Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

21st Year-60

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, December 28, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Burglary Ring Is Broken Up By Police

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville Detectives last Monday culminated four months of intensive investigation with the arrest of eight juven les suspected of at least 10 burglaries

"In a 30 day period we have cleared 19 burglaries and not one of the boys (arrested) is over 16-years-old," Chief Walter Tett said.

Earlier this month, police arrested six youths, 14 to 16-years-old, who had reportedly participated in an organized burglary ring. Those arrests cleared some nine thefts from autos and nine burglaries, police said.

Monday's arrests curtaited the activities of two more organized juvenile "bur-

glary rings," according to Chief Tett. The boys charged Monday ranged in age from 13 to 16-years-old.

"THESE ARRESTS clear at least 11 more burglaries," said Det. James Markham Monday. "We have cleared all the burglaries from schools (in the viliage) which have occurred since the beginning of the school year, and at least three residential burglaries. There may be more (burglaries solved) by the time wt finish questioning them (the suspects)."

The estimated value of the stolen property recovered fr. the eight burglary suspects is unknown, but Markham said it would probably run up to "several thousand dollars."

Police said the recovered property included baseball equipment from the Bensenville Boy's Athletic Association equipment shed, located at the St. Alexis Catholic School; four record players, a stereo valued at \$300, three American flags and a globe, all taken in school burglaries and radios and records taken during three separate burglaries of the S. Icelow residence, located at 321 W Wood St.

The school burglaries were reportedly at the Green Street School, Blackhawk Jumor High School, Chippewa School and Tioga school.

Det. Leonard Mendoza said the suspects had organized themselves so well "they had at least two boys covering for another."

ONE OF THE juveniles was allegedly "break-in expert" who was in charge of removing windows and opening doors to gain entry to the buildings, according to Markham.

Markham said prior to one of the

school burglaries, the boys had "taped the locks so the doors would not lock when they were closed."

The eight boys have been bound over to the Wheaton Juvenile Family Court No date has been scheduled for their conferences in invenile court.

Det Sgt. Donald Jensen and Det Leonard Mendoza also participated in the investigation and arrests

Tett said with the apprehension of these subjects, and with the recovered stolen property, about 85 per cent of the village burglaries in the past year have heen solved

"We are usually happy if we solve 20 per cent of the burglaries," Tett said.

Bensenville police are still investigating the burglary rings, but did not indicate whether other subjects would be apprehended and charged.

Traffic Violations Rise

Moving traffic violations in Bensenville were up 83 per cent last month over the figures at the same time last year, according to Police Chief Walter Tett, in his monthly report.

Last month 32 speeding citations and 31 "improper turn" citations were issued in the village, the report said

POLICE CONTACTS were up in November over the previous month, but general complaints were down There were 4,058 police contacts in November compared to 3522 contacts in October. There were 480 complaints in October compared to 404 complaints in Novem-

Accidents topped the list of complaints last month. There were 61 accidents, 14 of which involved injured persons. In October, 79 accidents were reported

Of the 109 drivers involved in the acci-

dents in November, 36 per cent (39 drivers) were Bensenville residents.

There have been 107 more accidents so far this year as compared to the same amount of time last year.

THERE WERE 27 theft reports and 27 damage to property complaints during November. The previous month there were 30 theft reports and 35 damage to property complaints in the village.

Domestic disturbance reports were up considerably in November compared to October reports. There were 12 domestic disturbance reports in November compared to 4 complaints in October

Sixteen burglaries were reported in November compared to 11 burglary reports in October.

There were 138 traffic citations issued in November compared to 127 citations in

THE JUVENILE Division handled 47

major juvenile complaints in November. These, included the apprehension of two boys for the sale of drugs, the arrest of a boy for battery and the arrest of nine boys for disorderly conduct (involving a fight).



A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet elesundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

seen this high up during the winter are mule deer,

standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be goats.

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars.

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country,

the Colorado Rockies. It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do.

The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air.

Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here.

BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception. Like the man who said he must be a

born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get answed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are dressed, well-mannered and well-

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

day stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good upbill

outfits, pants and parkas, for the four-

transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

12244444444

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

MINING MINING

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the mountain by the Aspen Ski Patrol.

You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country.

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive

free flowers. The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire

fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much commercialism. Aspen even has its own climbing

school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the condominiums range in price from \$14,000 to \$100,000.

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain.

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass, Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7.610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the

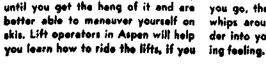
Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . . all in West

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift.

Above the restaurant you will see wilderness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Continued on Page 5)



CHARLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powskis. Lift operators in Aspen will help der into your face. It's an ex-hilaret-

3

Expect Wave Of Protest Over Pond, Apartments

by JIM FULLER

Two of the most recent developments which are sure to bring on a new wave of citizen protest over an excavation site northeast of Addison is the possibility of apartments being built and a holding pond being dug in the area.

Developer Leonard Borisof has said

that he intends to dig a lake on his property even though the county recently denied him a special use permit to do this. And his attorney has mentioned the possibility of having to build apartments on the land.

It all began over a year ago when Berisof bought a 25-acre tract of land at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue east

date those of the village's original

The DuPage County zoning board, aroused by the protests of concerned citizens in the area, then tried to stop Borisof's excavation project, claiming that he was in violation of a county zoning ordinance which prohibited mining.

But last summer Borisof was granted a court injunction against the county stop-

such as the new Itasca State Bank on

Irving Park Road and the newly pro-

work order when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences. The injunction allows Borisof to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale

Road. NOW BORISOF has stated his intention of digging a lake on the property,

posed bath house for the Itasea Park Dis-

trict's swimming pool have taken on the

Georgian and Colonial styles.

and his attorney has mentioned the possibility of building apartments to help pay for improvements such as sewer and wa-

"We will have to have our court order amended to permit the digging of a lake that would go below the level of Wood Dale Road," said John Waghorne, Borisof's attorney. "We will have to show the court that the development of a modern subdivision dictates the building of a storm water retention nend."

In October the DuPage County Board of Supervisors denied Borisof's request for a special use permit to build the 8-acre lake. According to Waghorne, the request was denied only because the county ran scared following the protest by citizens.

Waghorne also mentioned that if Borisof has to provide for public improvements once the property is developed, he may have to zone it multiple to pay for

About two months ago, a group of local residents complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area, and took the issue to court in an attempt to set aside Borisof's court injunction.

BUT THE COURT again agreed with Borisof, deciding that he had a right to develop his land. However, they ordered that he keep the dust down and the road

"Although the citizens complained about the dust, their basic objection was that Borisof might attempt to build apartments on that land," Waghorne said. "However, they did have an honest gripe. The trucks would often dump some mud in their ditches or on their driveways."

About a month ago, Borisof filed a counter claim against the county for damages amounting to \$450,000 in the event his excavation work is stopped or interferred with.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof has complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90. The \$450,000 claim would cover the cost in the event Borisof actually had to hire someone to remove the dirt.

'Cheers' Until 4 a.m.

Addison residents will have two extra hours on New Year's Eve to celebrate thanks to an order by Liquor Commissioner Robert E. DeVries.

DeVries, who is also village president, has issued an order allowing local taverns to stay open until 4 a.m. on the first morning of 1971.

The normal time of closing is 2 a.m. Two extra hours. Cheers everyone.

"But \$450,000 won't even be enough," Borisof said, "And these citizens have produced a new form of harassment through a planned campaign of phone calls to the county."

HOWEVER, THE citizen protest has subsided in recent weeks because of work stoppages caused by bad weather.

'The contractors thought they would be through hauling dirt off the property by September or October," Borisof said.
"But with all these legal delays, and rain and snow delays, it's made the situation impossible."

Installation Of Officers Slated

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night will hold its installation of new officers and board members at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd.

The new chamber officers include Frank Focht, president; Harry Bendtsen, vice president, and Martin Maske, treas-

Directors are Edward Gries, Frank Leider, Jr., Webster D. Paton, Jack Snowberg, Angelo Tomassoni and Kas-

mier Wlekinski. The Cocktail Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the installation of officers and new

board members will begin at 9 p.m. Door prizes will be given and there will be entertainment and dancing following the chamber's meeting and officer in-

Dog Found Shot In Four Legs

When Sam Anzelmo, 746 N. Highview, Addison, came home late one night last week, he found a dog in his garage. Anzelmo thought the large German Shepherd had probably sought refuge from the cold and would be gone by morning.

The next morning the dog was still in the garage. He could not have left. He could not move. Someone had shot him in all four legs with a shotgun. The dog also had been shot under his left eye.

John Kay, 210 Glendale Rd., Bloomingdale, who is associated with the Animal Welfare League of Chicago, picked the dog up Sunday morning.

Upon examination of the dog, "it was found necessary to put him to sleep,' Kay said.

The dog, who was extremely thin, had probably been a stray for sometime, ac-



PHONE FOR PICK UP

ADDISON 543-9730

Itasca: Styled In Traditional

From the time it was settled in 1843 architectural styles which actually preuntil now. Itasca has retained its settters' goal of creating a small, closed

and quiet community. After seeing the work of land speculators and promoters in developing Chieago, Dr. Elijah Smith was convinced his dreams for the future were to be found in the prairie land to the north and west.

Elijah's dream didn't include founding a rugged log cabin settlement reestablish the roots for a growing metropolis, but a self-sufficient quiet community, emphasizing the aesthetic features of suburban

Suiting their aesthetic and living need, the first settlers built homes in an architectural style commonly known as suburban, according to Prof. Jerry Danzer, instructor of the Itasca Park District's local history workshop sponsored by the Itasca Park District.

Itasca's many one and two-story shingled homes with some colonial and Victorian traits characterize this style.

BECAUSE THE CHARACTER of the community was to be modern, comfortable and unassuming, traditional architectural styles such as Romanesque and Gothic were inappropriate.

These styles only appeared in commercial and municipal buildings constructed sometime later, such as the village hall and old Itasca State Bank on Walnut Street. Examples of the community archi-

tecture include the old Geil's Funeral Home on Orchard Street, Luchring's original real estate building at Walnut and Orchard and Elizabeth Glanz's home at 105 S. Maple St. The original purpose for these homes.

to be livable. is still being fulfilled as they serve the needs of present day Itasca familles. MANY PEOPLE IN Itasca, today, are

perhaps overly conscious of preserving

the historic atomosphere by building in

Their Presents In

Burglars took miscellaneous household articles and Christmas presents from the home of Robert T. Barnum, 115 E. North St., Itasca last week.

Burglars' Hands

An exact value of the items taken has not been determined.

The burglary was discovered by Barnum and his wife upon returning from a trip to Washington D. C.

According to Itasca police, the burgiars apparently entered by prying open a bedroom window and left through the back door. All rooms in the house had **been e**ntered and dra opened, police said.

Yule Baskets Are Donated By Lions

Giving is better than receiving. If you don't believe it, just ask the Llons of Wood Dale, both men and women.

The Lions members gave eight Christmas baskets to needy Wood Date families Wednesday. Included in the festive gift was canned ham, milk, potatoes. fruits and toys for tots

Elaine Hanson, Lady Lions president, said the basket donation is an annual function of the Lions. The men provide the money and the women offer their

"It makes for a nice Christmas for others," Mrs. Hanson said.

Merchandise Stolen From Itasca Sears

Burglars took an estimated \$1,864 in been unloaded, because the boxes were merchandise from the Sears Roebuck disarranged. store, 920 W. Irving Park Rd., Itasca,

Among the items taken were six portable color television sets and a sewing machine head.

last week.

According to Itasca police, the burglars apparently entered the building by prying open the rear door. Police said the burglary most likely took place just after a shipment of merchandise had

THE DELICATE and artistic woodwork, characteristic of one at 105 S. Maple St., is typical of the suburban style

many of the older homes throughout Itasca, such as this of architecture intended by the founders.





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GOOD THRU JAN. 2, 1971

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 14

Off the Register Record

The county board exhorted, argued and waved rhetoric at one another for 20 minutes Tuesday on the question of snow tires, whether the county in a highway department purchase was getting its money's worth and whether the bidding on them had been proper and according

After they had exhausted themselves, member listeners and the county chairman who rapped the gavel vigorously without avail, the facts of the matter came out - leaving some a little redfaced.

Al Anderson, Downers Grove, purchasing chairman, was challenged about the purchase of \$3,446 worth of snow tires when the list of purchases was submitted for approval. After all had their say, he told the board that it had listened to the same criticisms Dec. 1 when the purchase was approved and the tires were bought. Some by this time, he said, were probably on wheels running around the

In the discussion though, some facts

board operations to save taxpayers monev. James Kohler, loquacious York Twp. member, whom the county chairman couldn't gavel down, insisted on calling a spade a spade. He said complaints about only three bidders and two of them the same brand name were the fault of the highway chairman who requested the order but failed to supply proper instruc-

KOHLER'S CRITICISM was that committees on the board instead of solving their own problems tossed them in the laps of either the purchasing or finance committees who were getting tired of taking the raps.

Here County Chairman Weeks told us that Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants making a study of board operations for efficiency and economy, had pointed out that county purchasing was chaotic and inefficient and should be remedied. He said Kohler was on the right track.

Since the county buys hundreds of



came out pertinent to improvement in thousands of dollars in goods and services, without proper procedures to assure economy, thousands of dollars could be wasted. Weeks believes all businesses that spend this much money must have qualified purchasing agents who devote full time to the job. The savings justify the costs, he claims.

Some new wrinkles have developed in the coming township elections with reports by Jack Wall and Charles Kaelin that assistant supervisors can't be ruled off township ballots without a court test.

Just back from a state township officials meeting, Kaelin reported most counties refuse to accept the Attorney General's opinion banning them. They think the opinion may be in error. This is important on the 31-member DuPage county board, where many assistants' terms are up, all of whom want to stand for election. They have been told here they can't run.

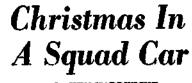
THE BOARD VOTED Tuesday to lobby at Springfield for new legislation which would eliminate the 1971 township elections and elect all township officials in 1972. Instead of a spring caucus, they would run in the primary and be elected in November on the ticket with the president and governor.

The belief is a lot of township tax money can be saved. To elect a road commissioner in York Township in 1971 will cost, according to estimates, nearly \$45,000. The cost to hold a township election anywhere in the county is estimated today at \$450 a precinct.

The thinking is if local government is to survive and be effective, it must go in for streamlining. Coming tax increases predicted on the state and national levels rule out unnecessary spending on the

This is why the county is hiring efficiency experts to tell it how to get its house in order. Neither Republicans nor Democrats, these experts are tax-dollar conscious bent on eliminating waste, and frills for a lean county government econ-

It hurts, that's why some don't like it!



by KEN HARDWICKE For Mal Buxtin, Wood Dale police ser-

geant, Christmas was "a routine day."

Buxtin, like seven other village policemen, spent Christmas behind the wheel of a squad car instead of the family tree. But the police officer isn't bitter.

"Police work has no holidays," Sgt. Buxtin said Wednesday in defense of his job. "I'll be able to celebrate Christmas Eve-I'll probably celebrate Christmas Day after I get off." Buxtin said he spent his 8 a.m. to 4

n.m. shift between squad patrol and station duties. As shift commander, he'll spend most of the day correlating police patrols. "My family comes first, but there is a

of his Christmas workday, "My family planned everything around my shift." Sgt. Buxtin spent an early-evening

Christmas with his three kids and was grateful for that. "If you want to do this type of work, you accept working on holidays," Sgt.

Buxtin said. "That's part of being a po-While some policemen might be bitter about working on such a family holiday, Sgt. Buxtin doesn't hold any serious resentment. He still had Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day . . . and the

Walking Routes Studied

recently studied the kindergarten walking routes for youngsters attending Green Street, Mohawk and W. A. Johnson schools in Bensenville. But will visit the area again before issuing a report.

Jim Linger was invited by the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 board to review and examine student safety along the routes the kindergarteners must

In September, several parents and in-

tion of Bensenville, located along Hamilton Street, approached the board asking members to review Dist. 2's busing policy. These people contended the route kindergarteners had to walk to get to the Green Street School was hazardous and they asked the Dist. 2 board to consider

busing the students. THE DIST. 2 board formed a transportation safety committee to review and, if necessary, revise the school's busested adults from the Townhouse, Mohawk School and Johnson School areas were appointed to the transportation safety committee.

According to Kenneth Kaufman, Dist. 2 acting superintendent, Linger spent about four hours examining the routes.

Linger said his final report will not be a recommendation, but an evaluation of the school's transportation policies and the several routes he studied.

Ask Support For Railroads

Executives of Griffin Wheel Co. in Bensenville are becoming disturbed over the poor financial situation of the nation's railroads, and indicated their company's employes may be directly affected.

The executives are seeking public support to back the passage of two U.S. Senate bills that would aid the faltering finances of the railroads.

R. E. Merrick, plant superintendent, said recently, if the railroads' poor financial situation continues, the present employment at the plant "cannot be main-

The company, which employes about 207 people, manufactures steel wheels for

Merrick said unless Congress passes legislation to ald striken railroads, the rail companies will not be able to attract enough investment capital to keep up with modern equipment and facilities.

"THIS WILL CAUSE them to lose business to competing transportation, they become even weaker financially, thus the railways are trapepd in a vicious downward eycle," Merrick said.

The plant superintendent predicted the poor railroad financial situation will cause a continuing drop in orders for freight cars products.

"America's railroads are desperately needed," Merrick said. He added the railroad's are the nation's biggest hauler of freight, carrying about 41 per cent of inter-city traffic.

"In the next 10 years," he said, "the railroads expect to be hauling one-third more traffic than they are hauling today. The railroads are an important na-

tional asset, and unless healthy, our country cannot be healthy.

THE TWO BILLS Merrick suggests area residents and officials should be concerned with are Senate bills \$4463 and S4464. Merrick asks area residents to write State Senators Adlai Stevenson III and Charles Percy to ask for passage of

These bills were recently introduced to

the Senate. The first bill would establish a pool of

general service freight cars to be made available when car shortages occur, Merrick said.

provide government insurance to back private loans granted to the railroads for equipment and facilities, the plant superintendent said. The government would guarantee payment of such a loan if a railroad were to default.

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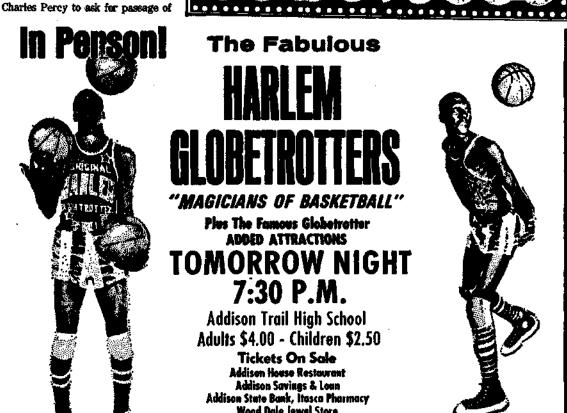
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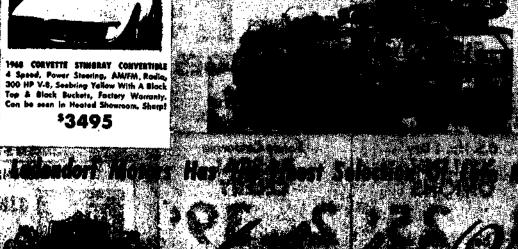
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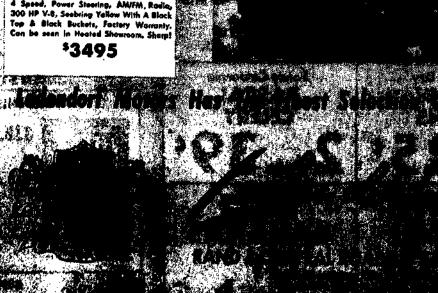
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Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

(Continued from page 1)

you can see Snowmass-at-Aspen. The Knob offers bot meals for skiers on the side of the mountain and is easy to walk to from lift 3.

SNOWMASS, NOW in its third year as a master planned resort community, has something for everyone, summer or winter. Lift rates are \$8 a day for adults and there are professional ski patrols on the trails at all times to help those in need.

They also have a ski school there and prices range from \$6 for a half-day group lesson to \$65 for an all-day private les-

Snowmass also has its own golf course, horseback riding, pool hall, ski tours and snowshoeing excursions. There are 10 swimming pools in West Village, including an Olympic-sized one. All are heated to 90 degrees year-round. There is also a hot therapy ppol next to the bigpool for skiers with sore muscles and it is heated to 110 degrees.

These who come here from the big city jobs that boggles their minds and jangles their nerves, say it all leaves you on the slopes, when you're "doing your thing."

They say it's a different world in the mountains and when skiing, all worldly cares seem to melt away. You're out to have fun, please yourself and enjoy life.

You can learn either the French or American technique of skiing in Aspen. There are more than 300 certified instructors there to teach you

ASPEN ITSELF has many fine restaurants, lodges, nightclubs, boutiques, gift shops, sunnas, and sleigh rides, snowmobiling, swimming in hented pools, ice skating and curling.

It also has art galleries, fine wines, exotic cocktails and pitchers of mountain brewed beer.

Aspen is 210 miles west of Denver and is accessible in good weather by bus, car or plane. Aspen Airways and Rocky Mountain Airways both have regular scheduled flights to and from this alpine community. Flying time from Denver is about 40 minutes. The bus trip takes about six hours. Skiers who want to trim traveling time are advised to make re-

servations for a flight and get an extra half-day of skiing time in.

Other ski areas accessible from Denver or Colorado Springs are Vail, Winter Park, Breckenridge, Steamboat and Purgatory ski resorts; and the Arapahoe. Loveland and Broadmoor ski basins.

Skiing is a sport that requires a finely developed sense of balance in motion, strong legs and keen reflexes. It can be enjoyed at every level of skill, but there is no magic formula to becoming a good skier overnight. It takes practice.

The best way to learn how to ski is to take lessons. Beginning snowplowers to elite schussboomers can learn someting

SKI INSTRUCTORS recommend group classes for beginners and private lessons for advanced skiers. One lesson they say won't do much for anyone. The course is six days long for beginners and by the time they finish, they should be experts at making a parallel turn on skis.

A lot of young children learn to ski here, as do persons who are drawing social security checks. The ski lessons at the Aspen Ski School begin the first of every week.

The airlines claim that more than 80 per cent of Aspen's skiers come there from Chicago and Los Angeles.

There are two routes by which you may enter the Colorado high country for ski areas: via Colorado Springs or Denver, both of which are about equal distance from Aspen. In severe weather, however, the southern route is better because you don't have to cross Loveland Pass, which is often closed because of

Aspen is a historic village dating backto the early mining days. In recent years many new nightclubs and restaurants have sprung up in town, while others have withered and disappeared. Perhaps the most famous night spot in Aspen is the Red Onion, which is as old as the town itself and is still open.

When you come to the mountains, a certain calm and awe comes over you. It can make you feel as small as a speck of sand, they are so large. Later, in Aspen, this feeling bubbles over into something very special and they call this "Aspen-



tour ski trails and groom the slopes by means of ideal for beginners, because it allows their skis to are four million skiers in the country today and mechanical rollers, are widely used in Aspen. The bite into the powder. Skiing is simply a way of their numbers are increasing every year.

SNOWCATS LIKE THIS, a tracked vehicle used to result of the grooming is a packed snow surface sliding down a hill or mountainside on snow. There

HOMES LOOK SMALL, no matter how large and exquisitely built. There is no architecture that can possible detract from the architecture of the mountains. Even large St. Bernards, which can be seen on some ranches, look like squirrels against the giant, picturesque Colorado

There are 200 miles of trail here. They say you can ski for an entire week and not go down the same trail twice, if you have the energy. And it is all located in the heart of the White River National

The trails are tree-lined, the slopes are a mile wide and the deep powder bowls of this high country have more than 50 inches of snow in them.

There are mountains here to match anyone's skiing skill, from the novice's snowplow to the super skier's wedeln.

The Rocky Mountains have the most snow, the best skiing, the fewest skiers,

high altitudes, little humidity and miles of open ski runs in deep snow.

For powder hounds, there are plenty of fluff bowls. Everyone likes fresh powder too, because it covers yesterday's scars and makes for a good running surface,

Skiing. It's an intensely individual sport. No two people ski the same. Skiing tests your ability each time you make a run down a trail or slope. You try to master the terrain and in the process, sometimes you succeed, sometimes you

When you're skiing well, there is a sense of well-being, pride and elation. When you fall or miss a turn, you try to do better next time.

You are always on your own to get down the mountain.

But the real thrill comes in "beating the mountain." If you're a skier, you'll find that's what Aspen is all about.

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F YOU DON'T SKI, there are parties day and sight at Snowmass. You'll have hot wine and sheese for lunch, and steak and beer at night, If you have time, there are many clothing and gift

shops to browse through in West Village, Rental for skis, boots and poles is just \$5.50 a day. Aspen is over 8,000 feet high, and when you first arrive.

it will take you time to get used to the thinner air. This is the view from Crestwood Condominiums at

Plan Study Tour Of Mexico

As part of its course offerings this summer, College of DuPage is sponsoring a study-tour of Mexico.

Students may explore Mexico while acquiring 15 quarter hours of credit in their choice of Spanish, anthropology, comparative government, Latin American or Mexican history.

The departure for Mexico will be preceded by 10 evening sessions. June 15 to July 15, for orientation and study in preparation for the trip.

Arrangements have been made for the group to leave Chicago July 19 by airconditioned Greyhound bus. The return is planned for Aug. 19, and the courses will conclude Aug. 24.

City, stops will be made at Monterrey and San Miguel de Allende. The group will stay in a student apart-

On the way to headquarters in Mexico

ment complex two miles from the center of Mexico City, which features its own restaurant, archaeological site, swimming pool and other recreational facil-

Students wishing a total immersion in Spanish may request to live in a private

NATIVE STUDENTS will host the group around the city, and native experts will lecture and assist in guiding field trips to points of interest.

Among the places scheduled for field trips are Cuernavaca, Patzeuaro, Taxco and Toluca. At additional cost, students may journey to Acapulco and the Yuca-

All courses will be conducted by qualified faculty members at College of Du-Page. Associated with the tour are Peter Russo of Addison, Spanish; Charles Ellenbaum of Glen Ellyn, anthropology; Conrad Szuberla of Streamwood, comparative government; and Adade Wheeler of Wheaton, history.

Costs for the study-tour are \$105 tuition for residents of the College of DuPage

district, plus \$495 for transportation, housing, meals and field trips.

For additional information, telephone any of the faculty members listed above at 858-2800, or write: Summer Travel-Study College of DuPage, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, 60137.

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CHILDREN ARE HER CONCERNa state licensing representative for meet state requirements.

cally Longuette was the word most often

spoken Pants revolutionized women's

wearing apparel. It all happened in fash-

The year was also marked by natural-

ness Less makeup, particularly eye

makeup was worn, and more than just

the hippies east off their bras and gird-

Long scarves got shorter; belts in-

Pant stores opened up all over. Trou-

sers became the easy out for women who

were confused as to what to do about the

new lengths. Pant suits for females be-

gan appearing in many business offices

in the general area. Even Lancer's Steak

flouse in Palatine let down on its official

ruling to allow women in pants to cross

WOMEN BEGAN sharing their clothes

In '70, men no longer took a back seat

to their feminine counterparts in style or color. Shirts were manufactured in bold

colors, and even wild prints and stripes

became acceptable for male business at-

Men were ushered into their own wig

salons where false moustaches and side-

tire Lapels widened and so did ties.

with the men . . and vice versa. This

created a huge new market for unisexual

creased in width Emphasis no longer fo-

cused primarily on the legs.

its threshold.

boutsques

FASHION

The butterfly replaced the reptile as burns too were available. "Mani-hose"

the No. 1 motif Hernlines fell . . . drasti- for men was introduced as well as shoul-

child care centers and works hundreds of them. Methilde Ripley is diligently to make sure facilities

der bags and colored underwear.

whoie look was labeled sensuous.

It was the year of the knits, jerseys

and soft velours, spelling out that choice

of fabric was as important as style. The

BOOTS BECAME the No. 1 fashion ac-

cessory. Vinyl worn throughout the

fall by leather and suede. The laced-up-

the front old-fashioned boot is the current

In addition the year was marked by a

fervid search for individuality. Anything

homemade gained applause, even ties for

and anything fringed belonged to the

for homemade vests and ponchos. More

and more women also reaped the bene-

Most important, women stuck to their

guns . . . refused to be intimidated by

current vogues in fashion. Or more accu-

rately, the midi didn't take over the

FEMALES EXERTED a new indepen-

dence in fashion and convinced them-

selves they would not be left out, if they

Many skirted the issue completely by

didn't follow every trend in fashion.

joining the pants movement.

fits of home sewing.

world.

Crocheting and knitting hit new heights

'Watchdogs' Oversee Child Care Facilities

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Mutilda Ripley supervises the care of hundreds of children. Her main concern is that they get the best care possible while they are away from their homes.

Mrs. Ripley is one of eight state licensing representatives in Cook County. Her 'beat" is the western and southwestern suburbs of Chicago and her job is to license and keep tabs on day cure centers.

"Our first purpose in licensing is to protect children since they can't speak for themselves," she explained, "Before a child care center can receive a license, it must meet the minimum standards set up by the state."

Any person accepting children for care outside of the child's home must be llcensed Child care centers, day nurseries, nursery schools, kindergartens, play groups and centers for the mentally retarded must have a license. Even the woman who babysits for one or more children in her home needs one. The only exceptions are bona fide kindergartens or nursery schools operated by public or private elementary or secondary school systems.

"WE VIST THE schools at least once a year." Mrs. Ripley said. "Some facilities require frequent visits to maintain state standards. Our staff is available for consultation and we'll do anything to assist in the upgrading of a program.'

Several of the child care centers in her area are above the minimum standards but, Mrs. Ripley feels, "The minimum standards could be stronger."

In addition to the state requirements. which are set forth in the Child Care Act of 1969, there are recommended standards for the facilities to follow. They are not, however, compelled by law to meet the recommended standards.

"I feel the most important thing I look for when I go into a center is the rela-

tionship between the staff and the children. We want warm, caring people who are willing to continue learning better methods of providing day care. When you have that, you have a good begin-

STAFF, MENUS, ROUTINE and physical facilities are regulated. Child care directors must be over 21; assistant directors, 18, and student helpers, 14. Health examinations for all people who come in contact with the children, be it in a nursery school or private home, are also

Regulations have been set for eating. napping, quiet play, free time, indoor and outdoor activities, toilet training and equipment. Art, music, literature, science and dramatic play should be included in child care programs. Wheel toys, building materials, dolls, housekeeping toys, muzzles, paints, and clay are among the many types of toys that must be pro-

"Good day care is costly," Mrs. Ripley said. "It does need to be subsidized. It is difficult, if not impossible, to make a large profit in the day care business and at the same time provide a quality pro-

"THIS LEADS TO problems when people go into the child care business for large profits. Either they will be disappointed or the children will be

She added that there is a definite move by the government toward subsidizing day care but, at this point, subsidizing is aimed at centers for children of low income families,

"Middle income families need day care also, and actually it should be available to anyone on a sliding scale (according to income) basis of payment."

Subsidizing need not come only from the government, Mrs. Ripley pointed out.

Unions could negotiate with companies to arrange low cost day cure Industries and businesses in a community could underwrite a community center.

BUT, AS IT STANDS right now, there are not enough facilities available, she

"When children are in a day care facility full-time, they are spending more time there than with their parents. The program must be as excellent as possible. It is the responsibility of staff members to foster the education of the whole child. It takes training and insight and an interest in children.

"Educationally, day care centers are generally not meeting the needs of the children. We need to develop more training programs in junior colleges. There is a definite shortage of instructors who know the child development field."

There are good and bad day care centers, Mrs. Ripley said. "We have the legal power to revoke or refuse licenses, but this can be a long process. Parents should chose day care centers carefully, realizing that licensing is based only on having met minimum standards."

STATE LICENSING representatives investigate all complaints they receive, but they don't receive many. "Many parents aren't aware of what the required state standards are to begin with," Mrs. Ripley said. "Parents should be in-formed and observe what is happening when their child is away from home.

"People have a limited idea of what the words 'day care' mean. The more the general public realizes the significance of what happens to a child when he is away from his mother, the more importance will be given to the program he receives while he is away."

When placing your child in a day care facility there are danger signals to watch for, she added. "Probably the most obvious is when parents are not welcome to

visit when they please Parents have a right to see the credentials of the staff to he sure they are qualified They should ask questions - about the program, the training of the staff, etc.

"Parents can call our office with questions about day care. We will help them find places for their children,

"Licensing does not mean the center is good. It just means it has met the minmum standards. We will recommend the best place in their area, but the parents have the final decision

MRS, RIPLEY, WIIO lives at 290 Am hurst in Des Planies, has been with the Hilmois Department of Children and Family Services for nine years. She received a B S. in child development from the University of Cincinnati, has taught in nursery schools in Cincinnati and New York, and was head teacher in a government day care center during World War II and later in schools in Cincinnati and New York.

When she and her husband, Birch, and daughter. Susan, came to Des Plaines, she went looking for a nursery school job. "I was told I was too well qualified. When I sought information from the state, they offered me a job as a licensing representative I took the Civil Service exams, received a waiver of residency, and was trained in the child care law, the agency and the minimum stan-

Before receiving her west side territory, Mrs Ripley licensed several centers

The first Child Care Act in Illinois was instituted in 1957. Revisions were made in 1967 and again in January of 1970, Mrs. Ripley is hoping for more revisions, tightening standards, in the future

"Caring for children in large groups requires more than being a good mother," she said. "You need organization. ability, education and skill in super-

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Please Pass Her A New Year

by MARY SHERRY

1970 is a hard year to evaluate, but, at the very least, I can say it's a tough year

by Genie For example, could 1971 possibly produce another peanut butter caper?

Of all the things I hold sacred, peanut butter certainly ranks high on the list. Furthermore, I'm a purist - no peanut butter on carrots or fried benanas - just eanut butter sandwiches or neanut butter and crackers (plain, please, not

I was brought up on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch, and peanut butter has always had a certain sentimental value, recalling my growing up.

This aspect of peanut butter was draspring and summer was replaced in the matized for me once when my husband and I were having a friend over for dinner. This friend was living in a dormitory at the time, and we were treating him to a nice roast beef dinner. As I was preparing the meal, he wandered out to the kitchen. "Peanut butter!" he gasped as he spotted a far on the counter. So, as an hors d'oeuvre. I guess one might call it. Tie-dyed t-shirts, beaded dog collars he had a peanut butter sandwich.

IT MIGHT BE pointed out here that he and I grew up in large families where we

were more or less stuck with peanut butter. My husband, an only child, had more diversified lunches, and he now thinks peanut butter is simply yukky.

All this considered, it is understandable why I froze, in a state of shock, peamit butter and jelly sandwich in hand, when I heard the radio news flash that the Food and Drug Administration has ruled that peanut butter must contain 90 per cent peanuts.

Until that moment it had never occurred to me that there might be anything ELSE in peanut butter. Suddenly I lost all desire for my sandwich, and a lot of faith in mankind.

There were a few other little disappointments in 1970, too. As a result of one, I have a can of tuna resting in front of a graph where I can measure it to learn the barmetric pressure. If we ever have a tornado, all my tuna cans are likely to open by themselves.

ANOTHER GREAT disappointment was the recalling of hazardous toys from the store shelves - after most everyone had finished Christmas shopping.

The greatest letdown in '70 was my learning that kissing causes cavities. It has something to do with certain bacteria. I have also heard that a dental

society is promoting the slogan, "The couple that plays together, decays to-

But one must be optimistic toward '71. Maybe the story of the year will be that the same person is playing the roles of the long deceased Howard Hughes AND

J. Edgar Hoover!

And in a less sensational vein, perhaps in '71 someone will find a cure for the common cold, a way to feed the hungry. a means of housing the poor. Maybe there will be peace.

1971? It looks better already.

Sparkle Of Love



Rebecca Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walsh of Palatine are announcing the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Anne to David A. Frantz, son of Mrs. Herbert A. Frantz of Arlington Heights and the late Mr. Frantz. The wedding will take place in

Miss Walsh, a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Illinois State University at Normal and Harper College in Palatine. She is currently studying interior decoration at La Salle University in Chicago.

Mr. Frantz earned his degree in business administration at Butler University,



The engagement of Joan Elizabeth Jaeger to Glenn Raymond Quandee, son of the Raymond Quandees of Itasca, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger Jr. of Hoffman Estates.

Joan is a June graduate of Conant High School and is now attending Harper Junior College. Glenn is with United Air-

Indianapolis, Ind., where he became affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is now with the corporate management training program with Montgomery Ward and Co.

Voluntary Ban To Eliminate Some Detergents

Suburban

Living

Especially for the Family

by MARY B. GOOD

Certain phosphate-free detergents will be disappearing from grocery and supermarket shelves because of a voluntary ban on production undertaken by the manufacturers

Surgeon Gen Jesse Steinfeld of the Public Health Service, in a joint announcement with William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency, reported that the following products no longer are being manufactured: Amway SA-8, Cheer, Gain, H.L.D., K-50, Laundri-Maid, Liquid All, Loft, Phos-Free, Roundy's, Sav-Us, Utra and Valley-Dow.

The action was taken to prevent a pos-

sible public health hexard. The non-phosphate detergents in ques-

tion contain nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA), a "chelating agent," so-called because it con carry metallic elements with it into parts of the body that the metals could not normally reach by themselves.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School, in an article in Environment magazine, one major hazard of NTA is related to its corrosive behavior. In high concentration it may pull out such metal as lead, copper and mercury plumbing systems, sewage pumps and from lake sediments, washing machines, sewage — thus contaminating drinking

There is no evidence to indicate that anyone has been harmed or is being harmed by use of products containing NTA, the Steinfeld-Ruckelshaus statement ciples," Steinfeld added. said, although experiments with laboratory animals indicate that the ingredient may cause death and birth defects. Rodent tests showed that NTA-chelated cadmium and methyl mercury crossed the placenta between the mother animal and her unborn children and caused a significant rise in deaths and abnormalities in the rodents.

"There is no evidence," Steinfeld said, "that it could happen to an unborn child, but safety first principles dictated that no chance be taken."

"ABOUT THE only situation in which NTA might present a human health hazard is where septic tanks and wells exist in the same water table, a condition that violates normal public health prin-

The sale of NTA detergent supplies already in warehouses and on grocer's shelves will continue until present supplies are depleted. The phase-out is expected to take place in a manner similar to which cyclamate supplies were removed. Action will be a voluntary one.

NTA detergent production comprises ss than 10 per cent of the total detergent market, but chemical industry sources estimate that the NTA market, as a substitute for phosphates, would grow to a billion pounds a year in the next few years if action had not been taken against its production.

Because detergent manufacturers are general secretive about their formules, it is difficult to ascertain all prod-

ucts containing NTA, said a spokesman for the Federal Water Quality Administration. Labeling of detergent contents is not required by either Illinois or federal

MRS. CLAYTON Brown of Palatine, member of the board of directors of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), commenting on the government action, said "package labeling will be the next legislation that PEP will be pushing

Chuck Sigwart of the Northwestern Students for a Better Environment reported that Sears Laundry detergent, manufactured by DeSoto Chemical Co. of Des Plaines, and Pure Water are two phosphate-free detergents that do not contain any NTA. The university student

group plans to distribute a revised list of detergent ingredients the first part of January. Steve Vaitonis, a director of Earth

Force, an environmental coordinating group, said he was surprised that the government moved so fast on the NTA problem. "All too often pollution action is hindsight," he said.

Earth Force presently is drafting a proposal to be presented to the Illinois Pollution Control board which includes a recommendation for a state ban on phosphate detergents. Vaitonis suggested that individuals interested in supporting this proposal write their state representative or David Currie, chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Suite 900, 189 W. Madison, Chicago 60602.





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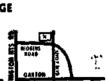


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The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We are going to have a few friends in for New Year's Eve and wonder if you have a recipe for an attractive cheese hors d'oeuvre? - Sally

Yes indeed -- one of the most popular cheese balls made Many friends use this recipe year after year It can be made ahead and keeps well in the refrigerator when wrapped in foil Grate 1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese and add 1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese Add to this one small garlie bud (put through a garlie press), Vi teaspoon chili powder, 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt Then add just enough sherry or any other wine so that the mixture will shape into a ball. Fresh parsley and chopped nuts can be pressed on the outside of the bail It's delectable with crackers. Hope you and your friends like it

Those of you who used masking tape to hold up decorations this Christmas, hurry and get it off It may even be too late in some cases. Masking tape is tricky stuff and paint and paper often come off as you peel off the tape And anyone who's used it on wood or aluminum, may find himself with a permanent decora-

TIP TO HOLIDAY HOSTESSES: If you serve salty foods - like olives, peanuts and so on - in silver dishes, be sure to wash the dishes as soon as possible after they've been used. Leaving foods like these in silver overnight could pit the dishes

Dear Dorothy if you will add two or three tablespoonfuls of salt to the water when hard boiling fresh eggs, they will peel quickly and easily. - Mrs. C. G.

Dear Dorothy We love fruitcake in this house but Christmas brought more than we can handle at the moment. Can we freeze some? - Ella W.

All the cooking experts say fruitcake not only can be frozen but often improves in taste from the freezing process. It seems to stay more moist and slices better after thawing. The important thing in freezing fruitcake is that it is properly wrapped in an air-tight con-

Dear Dorothy Gave a cocktail party recently and to have as little fuss and expense as possible served the drinks from a large punch bowl in which I'd mixed a large bottle of champagne, one large bottle of sauterne and one-half bottle sparkling soda I got a 25 pound block of ice (scored into fourths) and put one block in each time, garnished with long lemon peelings I rented champagne glasses (it's fairly mexpensive) and the whole business gave the party an air of elegance without the expense of an open bar - Jane H

Dear Dorothy. When I put my luggage away the last time I took a trip, I forgot to put some unwrapped fragrant sonp inside — to keep a musty, mildewy odor from forming. When a recent trip came up, I was annoyed by the odor and wondered what to do about it. Suddenly thought of my cologne - and sprayed the inside of the luggage and closed it for an hour. Not only was the odor gone but all of my clothes smelled family of my favorite cologne — Ann F.

TIP TO BRIDES: If the stored nuts you plan to bake with are too stale, you can usually restore them to freshness by warming them in a 300 degree oven for

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlungton Heights, Hl , 60006)

Inverness Deb Will Bow Tonight



MARGARET DIMATTEO

Margaret Ann DiMatteo, daughter of the junior Dominick DiMatteos of Inverness, will be one of the debutantes bowing tonight at the annual Presentation Ball at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. She will be escorted by her brother James

Pre-ball suppers will be served in the hotel's imperial suites which will also be the setting for the After the Ball Breakfast hosted by Mr and Mrs. DiMattee and the Donnatres Buffardis of Oak Brook Invited to the breakfast are the 24 debs, their escorts and the floor com-

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers And Other Strangers"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1 "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R), Theatre 2: "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -- "Scrooge" (G)

Center - 392-9393 - "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 - "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

16 not admitted unless accom panied by parent or adult

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Movie Roundup

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Owl And The Pussycat" (R) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - "The Aristocrats^{*} plus "Nick, The Orphan Elephant" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-8000 -- "Scrooge" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under guardiau.

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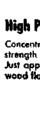


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The Way We See It

The Young Electorate

Is a divided and complex ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the power of Congress to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 years, to reduce residenev requirements to 30 days for national elections and to further restrict literacy tests for qualifying

In upholding those provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970, the court extended the right to vote in national elections to 11 million Americans in the 18-to-21-year age bracket who had not previously enjoved it.

While we have supported the voting age reduction, the decision is not without drawbacks. Chief among them is the court's directive that permits states to maintain a different age requirement for state and local elections.

The ruling is certain to have an impact on the 1972 elections. Nearly one-fifth of the persons qualified to register in that election will be first-time Presidential voters. They will be the first generation of voters raised entirely in the postwar period of unprecedented affluence

has shown serious dissatisfaction with the nation's pace in achieving peace and racial justice. Politically, this age group identified itself as more liberal than older groups. The American Council on Education surveyed college freshman, who fall into this group, and found 36.6 per cent identified themselves as liberal and only 18.1 per cent as conservative.

How much impact that will have on choice of candidates is hard to assess. In states which allow persons under 21 to vote, the turnout for this group in the November congressional election was only one-fourth, compared with 65 per cent for the 45-64 age group. At the same time, however, the new 30day residency period will permit many college students to vote in their college community, so the turnout of young people may be more encouraging than that recorded in November.

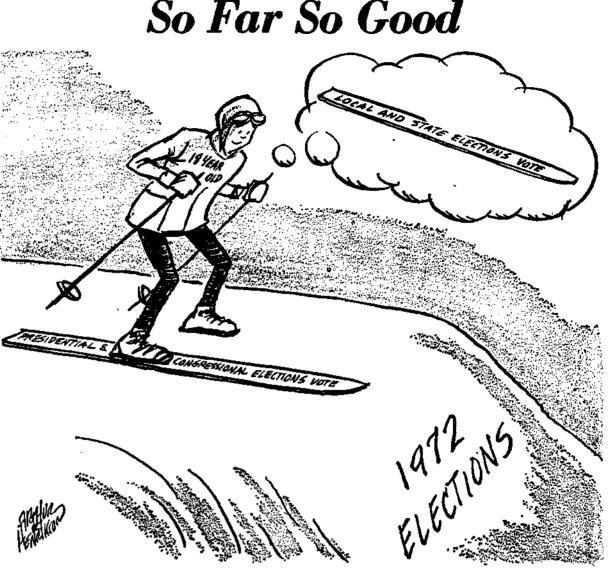
In qualifying 18-year-olds for national elections, the court recognized the just position that this group is held accountable for maturity in most other respects. It set dual voting status.

They represent an age group that the stage for broader involvement on the part of a generatiion that has demonstrated real interest in the nation's political and social structure, and we believe the impact will be healthy — for new voters and the nation.

> The court struck down the provision of the voting act which would have qualified 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, and this could create excessive paperwork and complications in election machin-

> In Cook County, for example, County Clerk Edward J. Barrett plans to have 18-year-olds use paper ballots listing only the national contests for President, Vice President, senator and representative. Elsewhere, special voting machine equipment is being discussed as a means to mechanize voting for this age group.

> The people of Illinois recently defeated a constitutional provision which would have lowered the age statewide to 18 for voting in all elections. In view of the court's ruling, we hope the General Assembly will offer another constitutional amendment to voters to end the



Basically Bensenville

For Lack Of A Little Time

by LINDA VACHATA

Last week while I was in the Bensenville police station, five or six young men walked in with Dets. James Markham and Leonard Mendoza in tow.

The boys were carrying baseball bats and balls, radio and stereo equipment

and other similar items. My first thought was these boys must have collected these items to distribute

to needy children for Christmas. Then I saw one boy carrying an advertisement-type sign and I noticed some of the radio equipment had been dis-

It was then that I realized that these were not gifts at all, but bats and balls and other paraphernalia taken in burglaries.

The boys carried their possessions up to the chief's office. Later I looked over the recovered property, most of which was taken in school burglaries.

One radio was completely dismantled stained with a paint substance and apparently unrepairable.

The boys arrested were reportedly part of two burglary rings working in the village for several months. They were so organized, they even were supposed to Linda

have a boy who specialized in "breaking

and entering." The boys reportedly had intricate cover stories which they told parents and prospective buyers of their stolen mer-

chandise to eradicate any suspicion. For example, they reportedly sold a \$300 stereo to a Bensenville woman for \$15. They told the woman one boy had bought the stereo, then two other boys went together to buy it from the first boy and after that a third boy bought the

stereo from his two friends. With each transaction, the set became cheaper and cheaper until the last boy sold it for a mere \$15.

The woman told police she had thought about reporting the boys, but later decided against it. Why should she tell the police? If she would have told them, they would only have confiscated her bargain.

So the police had to conclude this investigation on their own. They dug and dug until they had enough evidence to make the arrests.

Their investigation into this was nothing like on "Adam 12", where the police solve the most complicated crimes in a half hour. It took Dets. Markham, Mendoza and Det. Sgt. H. Donald Jensen four months to apprehend these boys.

Their job might have been made a little easier had the woman who bought the stereo reported to them or had the parents, who I don't believe were so ignorant of their boys' shenanagins, would have taken the time to see what was hap-

If someone had taken the time, maybe the boys wouldn't have ended up in the police station, being fingerprinted, questioned and booked. A little time to make sure the youths were doing the right thing, not stealing. A little time. A little

Our Two 'Junior Miss' Contestants

Wednesday at Joliet West High participate in the local contests. School auditorium.

Des Plaines and Darlene Coutre of Bloomingdale.

They were the choice among nearly 900 contestants in local Paddock Publications-sponsored Junior Miss Pageants. Each of these

The Political Beat

Miss Wittbold was honored with They are Cheri Jean Wittbold of the Crawford Department Stores scholarship; another, from Beeline Fashions of Bensenville, went to Miss Coutre.

> in the local pageant went to Joanne Volakakis of Arlington Heights and

Two Northwest suburban girls contestants, attending 15 North- Cynthia Brown of Prospect will compete in the Illinois Junior west suburban high schools, had to Heights, both tops in their classes Miss Pageant tomorrow and have a B average grade record to of 600-plus students. Special talent award winner locally was Susan Johnson of Arlington Heights.

> The hones and host those girls, and the entire Northwest community, go with Miss Wittbold and Miss Coutre. This area has been well represented in Scholastic Achievement Awards past state pageants, and we know these young ladies will continue that proud tradition.

Roselle Perspective

New Year Task No Breeze

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Writing a column around New Year's isn't as easy as it seems. There's always the temptation to do the same type every time, and after awhile, it turns into an overused cliche.

For example, there's the wouldn't it be nice if so and so made such and such a resolution for the year. I could do that and write a litany of "I resolves" like "I resolve to come to every village board meeting from now on," signed trustee Ken Kummer.

Or "I resolve to answer every question asked me in 10 words or less," signed

The Fence Post



Virginia Kucmierz

Don Kemmerling, president of the Roselle Park Board, and "I resolve to answer every question asked me in more

than five words," signed Village Presi-

dent Robert Frantz.

Naturally the list could be expanded to include everyone, even yours truly, but this isn't going to be one of those col-

Then there's the column that reviews the past year in retrospect. Since most people know the controversial sidewalk case is still being tried, and the railroad station is finally completed and the Abbington House officially opened its new wing to provide senior citizens with quality care, I won't go into them.

Another version of the review of the year end column is more humorous with speculations of how it would've been with Bob Frantz as president of the School Board of Dist. 12, or if one of the residents who live on Prospect Street across from the new Roselle Community Pool, had been president of the park board, of if Mildred Winkler was village president. Hum, the mind boggles.

Then there's the column that boldly predicts what could happen in the year to follow. I chose, and wisely I think, to refrain from projecting a winner in the sidewalk dispute or any subsequent court appeals that will certainly follow. I don't even want to hazard a guess on where the old railroad station will go, because I don't think anyone is sure of that one, or if the department of Housing and Urban Development will ever approve the park district's application for Turner's Park.

A list of the sweepingly obvious changes that Roselle will undergo in 1971 would probably bore most readers. Residents are already dreading traffic jams along Irving Park Road because of the new railroad station and new developments to the north.

No, it's not exactly a breeze to write a column for New Year's. In fact, it's twice as much fun to celebrate it and enjoy it and wish everyone in the village a very happy and productive one.

Impact Of Court Decision

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The big news this week has to be that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote in sational elections. A Supreme Court, which was supposed to be conservative with two new Nixon appointments, went "liberal" in saying: youth must be

In addition to this landmark decision on franchising youth, this same court knocked out voter literacy tests which for decades have prevented many citizens from performing their rights of citizenship. The 19-year-old ban and the literacy tests have been in the interest of 'Conservative," politics to keep "fiberal" kleas and their support out of the hands of the voters. This makes it easier for party politicians to control local, state and national government.

Youngsters in high school today will step into the ballot box in 1972 to cast votes with the nation's most powerful executives and distinguished citizens. This is what the campus kids have been yelling about for some time. They figured if it was necessary to call them at 18 to defend the society in which they live. their voices should be heard in councils to shape sound policy.

In today's society, it is yet to be demonstrated that the wisest leadership and policy is a product of age. History opines to the contrary. Younger men are win-



Charles Huinagel

ning distinction and making headlines everywhere. What they seek is an equal chance with age.

No one who has ever been young can accuse youth of wanting to go to the ballot box to protect and conserve the past. For this reason, we see millions now under 21 eager to cast that ballot in 1972. Of course, we have no idea as to what their political leanings are but the impression is that the impact of young people under 30 a the next election is going to be tremendous and it's going to be more liberal."

In an expansionist world where all peoples and nations are obsessed with ideas to improve the lot of all and where you have to keep moving to stay in the race, there seems to be no opportunity to remain "conservative" and succeed. The truth is ideas by definition are liberal; they are new, but many ought to be tried. Letting 18-year-olds vote is a new idea, and the Supreme Court thought it ought to be given a whirl by a margin of five personal ideologies to four personal ideologies, a democratic process. This and all their legal learning and constitutional dedication notwithstanding.

It has been pointed out that the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is. The great courts have usually decided in favor of historical necessity. This caused Woodrow Wilson to say about the Civil War: the South was right in Constitution but wrong in history. It is always better to be right in history.

At the Illinois constitutional referendum, conservative politics decided that it wasn't in the best interest of the state to let 18-year-olds vote. However, with this Supreme Court decision it can be expected that prompt remedial measures will be taken to permit 18-year-olds to exercise their franchise in local and state balloting as well as in national elections. It would amount to a strange irony if the under-21 people are allowed to vote for president, senator and congressman in 1972 but because of a lack of maturity are prevented from casting a ballot for their local township supervisor and road commissioner.

Watch Your Children!

On Dec. 21, DuJardin and Central Schools in Eloomingdale began their Christmas vacations. From that day until Jan. 4 when school begins again may well be a time of continual annoyance for parents who stay home, but live near working parents.

It is often the case that working parents of intermediate grade children feel they can leave these children alone, as long as they range from, say seven to twelve. Quite often a twelve-year-old boy or girl is at a very irresponsible stage.

During the last holiday, one Bloomingdale family left an eight-year-old boy with his twelve-year-old sister. Unknown to the parents, five other children spent the morning with these children, in their front yard. They threw driveway gravel at a smaller boy, following him all the way to the corner with taunts and stones. Luckily, he was not hurt. Then they turned to throwing stones at parked cars

in the area. Two different neighbors came out and scolded them, but the activity continued until the father came home.

The neighbors did not tell the parents, because they did not wish to make

Do you know what your children do when you are away? Perhaps five dollars for a baby-sitter may save you a \$10,000 liability claim. The police inform me that parents who habitually allow this sort of situation are relieved of their child-raising duties by the State of Illinois, who places them in foster homes.

Remember, your neighbors won't risk telling you and incurring your anger. It's up to you to watch your children. Start now and make this a Merry Christmas for your neighbors, too.

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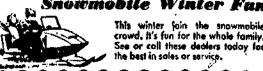
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SLINGERLAND Drum set — extras, good condition, asking \$200, 359-5343. DRUM set, 5 cymbals, accessories, \$250. Knight P.A. amp, \$30. 255

EKO 12-string guitar with pickup and case. Excellent condition, \$100 or best ofter. Also amplifier, micro-phone, and mike stand — beat offer. 392-4168 after 6 p.m.

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Call (312) 394-2400

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

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815—Employment Agencies

Female 815—Employment Agencies

Holiday Sampler of ALL NEW EXCLUSIVE 1971 Jobs EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES TOP SPOTS RIGHT NOW \$850 Office Manager Fashion Rep. \$700 \$585+car Labor Rel. Director ... \$700-1-Keyline-Paste up

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940 Lee St

Vice Pres. Mtkg Ind. Rel. Director

Finance Director

SALE'S SECY.

TO \$800 Busy sales VP of fine firm wants take charge gal. Plan his schedules, attend meet-ings, conventions as his right

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No Steno to \$650 Act as his right arm, answer

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Service firm in pretty new bldg, wants gal for front desk. Phones, moderate typ. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 1702 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse 7-5090 Mt. Prospect Convenient Office Center

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Pleasant personality and well-groomed appearance impor-tant. Will be dealing with clients in modern sales office. Lots of variety and public con-tact. Des Plaines area.

298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. WEST PERSONNEL

assist

COME IN TODAY

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR You'll be the receptionist and assistant to the head of personnel for prestige suburban firm and greet white collar girls, professional men, etc. who are applying for positions. Requirements are nice

appearance, good command of English, typing and some col-lege. \$150 wk. to start. Free. MISS PAIGE

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\$600 Varied, responsible position with small firm. Light steno, figure aptitude and good phone manner. Modern offices and very nice people to work with. Unlimited potential. Northwest suburb.

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mani WEST PERSONNEL

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

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Mount Prospect N.W SUBURBAN BANK RECEPTIONIST

You'll give depositors infor-mation and directions, direct clients to the proper bank officer and in general, make a nice impression for this beau-tiful, new modern bank. Sala-ry open. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 394-0880 9 S. Dunton **TYPIST**

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

DOCTOR'S OFFICE Northside doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time. \$115-\$125 week to start. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECY.-RECEPTION \$140 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$575 MONTH Local Opportunity. Typing 40-50, shorthand 40-80, dictaphone an added plus. Call Sharon Thompson, 38-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Des Plaines, III.

All positions 100% Free

\$675

If you cannot come in. please register by phone

437-5161

JUDY STALLONS
PERSONNEL, INC.



SECY. \$900

Boss promotes big enter-prises. Job is loaded with pub-lic contact. Investors in and out. Busy phones. He needs good skills. Good organizer. Good with people secretary. A real future here. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-858 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 SP 4-8585 PEOPLE GREETER

\$115

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 392-2525 820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL CLERK

We have an excellent op-portunity to work in the Personnel Department of our growing organization. If you have good typing and clerical skills, we and clerical skills, we would like to talk to you. We offer a good starting salary along with an excellent benefit program including proat sharing.

Apply Employment Office

Bell & Howell

7100 McCORMICK BLVD.

Chicago, III. 262-1600 An Equal Opportunity Employ

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Excellent opportunity for bright gal to work in our order sales department. Duties consist of answering telephone, typing and so me general office. Pleasant and congenial atmosphere with all company benefits.

TAPPAN CO. 700 Route 53 1½ blocks north of Irving Park Road on Route 53 in Itasca)

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APPLY IN PERSON

Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CLERKS Immediate opening for 2 individuals with a knowledge of keypunching and IBM card verification. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade

825-4455

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LIFE INSURANCE CO. Touhy & Washington Park Ridge accounting clerk

CLERK TYPIST Permanent position now available in the above areas for girls with figure aptitude and typing ability. Positions would also include varied clerical duties. Must have own transportation, Call for appt,

BOOKKEEPER

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines

827-5121

Experienced take charge type person to handle bookkeeping, payroll, credit and collections. Call Mr. Levenfeld. 593-3220

Female



820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Procon

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

Large International Company Based in Des Plaines

5 to 10 years experience in this or related activity. Salary commensurate with qualifications Comprehensive benefit program.

Call our personnel Dept.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 312-827-7777

WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$15,000 A YEAR?

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA'S modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-5700.

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an opening for a sharp motore clerk-typist to work in a

Position requires good typing, filing and light steno skills. Excellent starting salary plus many other fringe benefits

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300 W. North Ave.

Northlake, 111. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Hiring This Week
LOCAL PREE POSITIONS
Figure Clerk-Sharp \$400-\$450

Inv. Control Clerk . 105500 Hand Payroll \$120-130 Keypunch-Start 10 30 a.m. \$490

Dictaphone Variety \$570
Steno Girl Friday \$500up
Camera Copy Artist \$500up
President's Son Secy \$600up
Other secretarial \$500-\$675
Sheets in Arlington

SECRETARY

No shorthand. We need a gai to act as secretary in the Mar-keting Dept. You will help on shows, send out promotional material, etc. Must be able to

handle a diversified and inter-esting job. Should enjoy working without supervision.

Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Keppler at

439-5880

ACCOUNTS RECEIV. CLERK

ACCOUNTS PAY, CLERK

Hours 8:30-5 p.m.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine

359-5500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Be a gal Friday for a V.P. in a small office. Call Carol West to arrange an interview.

2400 E. DEVON

DES PLAINES, ILL

A small manufacturing firm is

looking for a secretary to per-form a variety of duties, who is a self-starter & is able to

work with a minimum of su-pervision, Must be good typist & take shorthand. Salary open. Call:

358-9437

Female Molding

Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary Fringe benefits.

Apply in Person MOLDING ENGINEERS

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

& DESK CLERK

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1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

For Quick Results, Want Adst

466 Vista Ave.

pany benefits. Apply:

starting salary. Com-

392-6100

stative! AVON CALL:

583-5147

suburban, call: 965-7070

typing at home

Typist to do statistical typing from home. Must be an exrollent typist. This typing as-signment will involve typing financial statements every four weeks plus other assignments. Typewriter and sup-plies furnished. If you qualify,

R. Taylor 394-2300

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant wanted for general prac-titioner's office. Call 359-4676

Receivables-Collections Must be experienced selfstarter who with minimum su-pervision can quickly assume complete responsibility for ef-ficient collections while maintaining good customer rela-tions. Neat and accurate typing required. Hours 8-4:30, Addison Industrial area. Call Mr.

643-5510 SPAULDING FIBRE CO. An equal opportunity employer

BILLER

with billing experience. Will train on NCR machine. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits. THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Road

We need a girl with good typing skills to perform varied and interesting duties in our Purchasing Dept. Some clerical, some public contact FASTRON CO.

11800 Franklin Ave Franklin Park, III. 766-5000

Light testing and packing Hours: 8:30-5 p.m. or 9-3 p.m. No experience necessary Must have own transportation **AUTOMATIC RADIO** 2461 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines Mr. Pestine 298-3620 Call or apply is person

AT BRADLEY **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** ALL SHIFTS

MOLDING

Apply Now

Modern Plant - Rapid Advancement -Fine Working Areas -Many Fringe Benefits

> Franklin Park 455-3500

Take Grand Ave To Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf. Go Over Tri-State Braige — Follow Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

If you are a high school grad with some experience in ac-counts payable with the ability to type, we can offer you many excellent benefits and a commensurate with

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO. 2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315

Enjoy working at this fine luxury hotel that has become the Convention Center of the North-Calf or Apply in Person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS AND INSPECTOR

Experienced operators wanted full time for day and night. Excellent working conditions in new plant, good pay and all

BUHRKE TOOL AND ENGINEERING INC. 507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights 439-6161

Uniforms & meals provided.

Apply in Person
Caleteria Manager
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
33 Howard Des Plaines Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, figure aptitude. Steno not necessary. Prefer mature woman. Tri-State office bldg. Rosemont, Illinois. Call Miss Benson 695-4343.

SECRETARY Experienced secretary. Typ-

Pleasant voice and appear ance. Call Linda 894-7316 ACCOUNTING CLERK

for busy import-export office near O'Hare Light bookkeeipng experi-ence desirable but not necessary. Must be able to work on own inlative Opportunity for advance ment for right girl. Please phone for appt Mr. Mendoza. 297-4420.

WANTED

No experience necessary, Call Mr. White for appt. 593-5952

SECRETARY

Extremely good in detail. Typing required, shorthand desirable, but not compulsory. Company benefits. Call 297-6941 for appt.

SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for busy Arlington He i g h ts Pediatrics office. Me d i c a l office experience helpful. 5 day week. Age 22-45, Salary open. Call 848-9700 EX. 34

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Girl Friday to Vice President Sales and Marketing Wonderful opportunity. Short-hand a must plus good skills. Excellent salary — all bene-fits. Palatine area, 359-9440

RN or LPN-E to work full time or part time 3-11 pm in Nursing Home, Des Plaines, 298-6983 or 824-

DINING room aide — full time days, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

time area 335-3899
GIFL Friday — General office, Paid holidays and vacations. Personal interviews given Wed. Dec. 30 between 10 a.m. — 2 p m. Cali 884-4350 for annt.

WIG Stylist, experienced, guaran-teed salary. 296-5220.

COUNTER help — Hours 7-3 p.m., 5 days a week, good pay, apply in person, Dulles Cleaners, Ben-senville 766-9748.

53-5100

FULL time experienced dental assistant, Des Plaines, 437-5440.

OFFICE girl for Eik Grove Village, some bookkeeping. Bookkeeper for Eik Grove office. Sulary open. 428-7876, Mr. Lamonica.

PART time evenings cleaning ladies for Des Plaines and Itasca areas, 837-2504.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportu-nity for additional days in the

For further information: Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

HARVEY GASCON 394-0110

MANAGER

SPIEGEL CATALOG

vision of the staff plus active particination in sales and credit. Experience desirable, however if you are the right person we will train you at our expense. This position offers challenging and interesting work, a good starting income and future advancement, plus numerous company benefits. Send resume in confidence to

Mr. William K Hang. District Manager, Post Office Box 596. Crystal Lake, Ill 60014

ONE

Needed immediately, full time, 2nd shift. Must have ability to learn new technology and cold type composition. This is a permanent position. Please phone for ap pointment

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** 217 West Campbell Ave.

> 394-2300 Bill Schoepke

We have an immediate opening in our mail room. Fringe benefits available plus a new

527-5700 DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.

W. R. Grace & Co. An equal opportunity employer

Wanted-Men

Now Elk Grove firm wants ship ping foreman and clerks with ex-perience. High wages, profit shar-ing and hospitalization. References required. Call Mr. Burton at 437-5962. AIR PRODUCTS EQUIP. CO.

BOYS

Mr. Corbel 687-460

Route Salesman
Inventory Clerk
No. 2 Assembly Supervisor
Precision Inspectors
Punch Press Supervisor
Prug Sales-Car plus
No. 8 Man I.E. \$10,000-\$12,000
Camm. RE Leasing
SHEETS, INC \$32-6100 SHEETS, INC

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village & Rolling Meadows.

Hours' EGV - 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday, RM - 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resi-dent or familiar with above For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

A DEPENDABLE GUY

Outside Work

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 30 deliveries per day. Light work deeries per day. Light work de-livering frozen sandwiches. 5 day week. Salary plus com-mission. \$150 plus. All bene-fits. Fast growing small com-pany. Just built new plant in Bensenville. We want the right man who is honest, sin-cere and promotable, between the ages of 24-45. Call Mr. Robbins. Robbins,

Stuarts Sandwiches 766-2480

Learn A TRADE

We're looking for a young man married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as new spaper pressman and earn while learning. This is a full time, 2nd shift position. All fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights Bill Schoepke 394-2400

SALESMAN

new line of wood cutting tools. Unlimited potential. Call for 439-9878

GEORG MULLER OF AMERICA 265 Scott St.

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MODEL MAKER MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

149 Seeger Elk Grove

DIE SETTER

Start the new year right
with more \$333
Progressive company, new bldg.
Profit sharing.

LINE TOOL AND STAMPING 59º W. Alemenia Road **Arlington Heights**

Experience not necessary. Earning potential \$10,500 to \$16,500 per year after short training. For application call (217) 525-9353 or write Ad-vance D.T. Dept. c/o Termin-al Building, 2019 Keystone Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

Multi Product Electronic Manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows has production manager's position available. Respondents state age, experience & salary requirements. Reply Box P28, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

HELP WANTED

Sales & Service Must be mechanically inclined.

RESPONSIBLE MAN

830—Heip Wanted Male

JOB SECURITY \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED MEN IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREAS AS SECURITY

GUARDS Security Guards are always working so come in and let Wm J. Burns International Detective Agency train you with full pay We require you to be 21 years of age, bondable and furnish your own transportation. Place your application and we will explain the unlimited promotional operatualities and others beautifus the unlimited promotional op-portunities and other benefits

APPLY DEC. 30TH between the hours of 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Captain Bukovski at the BARRINGTON MOTOR LODGE

405 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employ

PART TIME HELP Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Co. one day a week, (Tuesday) between the

hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Applicant should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban

For further information:

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** INC.

HARVEY GASCON 394-0110

SALES REPRESENTATIVES The nation's 12th largest retailer is looking for responsible men to represent our company and service out established customers with our complete line of grocery and catalog merchandise.

and catalog merchandise.

WE OFFER:
Guaranteed starting salary
plus bonus & profit sharing,
Opportunity to earn \$10,000
plus 1st year.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
family medical plan &
life Insurance.
Retirement plan that can
produce more than \$200,000
in 20 years.
Up to 4 weeks vacation
1st year,

1st year, Complete paid training

QUALIFICATIONS — Good em-ployment record, self-starter, defi-nite plans for the future. For a confidential interview Call Mr. Blankenburg 543-5220

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

WAREHOUSEMEN Must be in good physical condition, reliable and willing to work. Experience preferred but not necessary, full train.

ALL COMPANY BENEFITS Apply in Person Between 8 30 a m. & 4 30 p m TAPPAN CO.

700 Route 53 (11') blocks north of Irving Park Road on Route 53 in Itasca)

WAREHOUSEMAN National corporation needs mature man, draft exempt, for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40hr. week. All benefits paid.

For interview phone 439-7800 An equal opportunity employer

auto mechanic

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO 1530 W. Schaumburg Road

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 18-29. Work 3 evenings and Sat. Can earn \$80. car necessary. Mr Lazzaro. FI 5-1182 KITCHEN porter — 5½ day week, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

FULL time middle-aged bartender. Nights, 4-12, 332-1990 RETIRED man to do cleanup work in a bakery. Daneggers Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

ASSEMBLY man wanted — trailer company, 265 Scott, Elk Grove. OFFICE cleaning — Tues. & Fri., 7 p.m.-12, 298-2123. SALES Manager, residential A/C, Heating products. Direct selling experience desired. Tremendous po-tential with aggressive dealer. Best

unit on market. Salary plus commission. \$15,000 to \$22,000 potential. 359 PART time help wanted. Palatine 76 Service. Palatine & Quentin Roads. Palatine. Apply in person

> PAY FOR THEMSELVES

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

FOODS OPPORTUNITIES LAWRY'S

Excellent chance for qualified persons in a growing food company. Free hospitalization and profit shar-

SECOND SHIFT 3:30 to 12 WOMEN - Be packers for seasoning mix line

MEN - MAINTENANCE MAN - to maintain and repair all phases of food packaging and processing machinery. Requirements of 3 years machinery maintenance, including both mechanical and electrical repair.

FULL TIME JANITOR - Duties would include maintaining the packaging and warehousing areas of the plant. Experience preferable.

Want Ad

Des Plaines, Ill

for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work in-cluding sales of records, mu-sic accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee dis-

Monday thru Friday

for next edition Deadline for Monday

PHONE: Main Office:

298-2434

Des Plaines

YOU CAME ... YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW BAD IT SOUNDS



YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE QUICK RESULTS YOU GET WITH

REGISTER WANT-ADS

See Shelby Jones

JANKTOR Service wants men and women part time, good pay, north week. Transportation turnished 143-2305.

PART time Girl Friday, reliable, good typist, light shorthand, light bookkeeping, office reachines, switchbourd, 437-4410 TALL STATE

1938 S. Wolf Rd.

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening

count, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Apply in

LYON HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect. Ill.

or call Mr. Wais

392-2600

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SALES

Come where the commis-

sions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple List-

offices in Map Multiple List-ing. You need not be licens-ed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kernmerly personally at

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\$1.000 Guarantee per month
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MR. BOYD 312-832-5841

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Experienced or we will train. One of NW suburbs oldest and

finest companies has opening

William L. Kunkel and Co.

JOB

for aggressive sales person.

850—Situations Wanted

SALES FOR

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE - Young mature man to operate food packaging equipment. Ability and desire for mechanical work packaging equipment. Ability and desire for mechanical work a must.

LAWRY'S FOODS

299-1141

Deadlines

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

the FAMILY ADAMS

newspapers is interested in experienced personnel of this IT'S A GOOD THING area. Our plans for expansion in your area may be to your advantage in '71. Tell us about yourself in letter or resume. Confidence will be respected. WHEN MY SISTER PRACTICES! Interviews will be arranged. Write Mr. Harry Spears, P.O. Box L, Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

summer employment at its swim-ming pool which will open for the ming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All posi-tions are now open and include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 s wim in g instructors, 5 life guards and 2 cashiers. Anyone in-terested in applying or desire more information should call the district office between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. any weekday, 595-9333

> FAMILY WANT-ADS HERALD

HUNTING?

820-Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PERMANENT **JOBS**

OPERATORS

11040 King Ave.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

SECRETARY IMMEDIATE OPENING ist be experienced typist Shorthand necessary Many Pringe Benefits

Just west of Artington
Park Race Track
Buelld & Route 53
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ipany benetits.

Cafeteria Worker PART TIME 8:30 to 1:30, 5 day work week.

ing. Shorthand, Bookeeping.

RECEPTIONIST

WOMAN babysitter every Friday. Also occasional babysitting Pala-tine area 358-3899

PHONE Convasser, Part Time af-termons and evenings in our of-fice Palatine Experience desired.

ORDER STORE local store, Duties include Super-

COMPOSITOR

FULL TIME MAIL ROOM office building in the Lake Zu rich area. For your interview phone Mr. Bardwell at

Between the ages of 14-17 needed to work 4 hours after school and on Saturday. Present boys were aging from \$40-865 a week. Repre-sent Chicago's Bright One. Route Salesmar #160m

ing in a service business. Ask for Jim Reichardt 359-4630 Sell Them With a Want Ad.

Terrific commission if you can sell and demonstrate a

MOLD MAKERS

Call 272-0800 PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

surance, major medical. Many other benefits.

593-6810 MEN NEEDED To drive Semi Tractor Trailers local and over-the-road

Arlington Heights
255-7132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MANAGER

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.

"want ads" to learn management manage

٦,

MOVING? SELLING? **BUYING? USE THE**

CLASSIFIEDS COLUMNS

'Bonnie Prince Charlie' By Night

by ROBERT SLATER

TRENTON, NJ (UPI) - Charles Jeter is a welfare official by day and "Bonnie Prince Charile," a radio disc jockey, by night. And the two roles are not entirely unrelated

In his daylight job Jeter carries the ball for the New Jersey Division of Public Welfare as a public information office. In the evening he sheds his whitecollar formality and "raps" with thousands of New Jersey and Pennsylvania youngsters who tune in his 90-minute tate night show. He is heard in southern New Jersey and in the Philadelphia

"I think I'm communicating with these young adults more than their parents, law enforcement officials, or educators are," the 39-year-old Jeter said. He is Trenton-born, and a product of the city's

During the day, Jeter has sought in his four years at work to engender a new bond of friendships between local antipoverty agencies and the state welfare division. Accordingly, he thinks of his daytime assignment as more than grinding out press releases, and dealing with the media

HE CITES ONE example of his effort to bridge the communications gap that had developed, prior to his arrival, between local agencies and the state:

"I brought these groups together in Asbury Park, a popular seaside resort in the winter of 1967, knowing that nothing happens in the winter in Asbury Park. Also, they were forced to communicate with one another.'

Jeter, a Negro who talks candidly about his race, says he pitches his radio show to white audiences. One such fan is Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland.

The fact that the over-21 set tunes in to "Bonnie Prince Charlie" startles Jeter

as much as anyone "I might be walking downtown," Jeter said, "and run into Mayor Holland, and he'll say. 'Hi Bonnie Prince, that was some hot music you played last night"."

THE SHOW IS broadcast from the WTTM studio in a stately, high-rise apartment building overlooking the Delaware River

From 10:30 p.m. Jeter spins records, but devotes the half hour just before midnight to three or four phone calls from young listeners.

Jeter gravitated between Philadelphia and Trenton in the 1950s doing broadcast work, including news direction in 1956 he joined state government and has tackled assignments for the then Department of Conservation and Economic Development, and departments of

Treatment For Frostbites Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Never rub frostbitten parts of the body with snow, warns the California Medical Association in exposing a common fallacy.

Rubbing increases the risk of gangrene, the association says.

The symptoms are pink skin just before frostbite develops, changing to white or greyish yellow. Initial pain quickly subsides and the victim feels numb and cold - usually not aware of frostbite.

To give first aid: i. -Cover the affected area with a warm hand or woolen material (hands may be tucked under armnits).

2 -Get the victim inside. 3 -Place the frostbitten part in lukewarm (not hot) water or gently wrap in

blankets. 4 -Let circulation re-establish itself

naturally. 5 -Give warm, nonalcobolic

drink 6 -When fingers or toes are involved, encourage gentle exercise when they are warmed Never use hot water bottles or

heat lamps. no 4 wed dec 23-

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Right now, Jeter is spending most of his daytime hours helping the Public Welfare Division's bureau of children's services place racially-mixed and black children in private homes

An articulate spokesman, Jeler ran for Trenton city council four years ago, but lost. He does not talk about the future, but it's clear he sees politics as a viable way of getting things accomplished. He also thinks he's helping improve the disc jockey image

"There's still a lot of storeotype thinking that 'D.J.' isn't someone with a high he said in mild disgust. "Many people think of a disc jockey as someone to entertain them like a clown, but that doesn't have to be "



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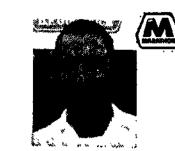
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AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

When the clock points to midnight and you welcome guests to your New Year's buffet, let something unusual and edible set the stage.

Your centerpiece can be a bolicay pate made to look like the face of a clock, surrounded by party bread slices of rye and pumpernickel. A molded pate is elegant, easy to make ahead of time and simple to serve.

Complement your centerpiece with a handsome spread of sandwich fillings, dips, spiced tea and prownies that can be put together with some of the convenient every day foods, right off the pantry shall be out of the refrigerate

A hielded Ham and Egg Spread served with various theeses and pustard is especially savory on refer or whole wheat bread A How N Hearty Dig fleeds only a pound of ground beef, an envelope of seasoning mix for sloppy joes, ometo paste and sour cream.

Party lea Bracer, a beguiling brew with a efficies aroma, can be made as fast as you can boding water." A batch of Spice Brownies is and waiting to complete your Happy New

Here's to a Happy New Year

Tangy Tea Bracer

- 2 quarts water
- tea bags of %4 cup 14 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters ₹/3 cup sugar

Bring water to a full rolling boil. Pour over tea bags or loose tea. Cover, let stand for 5 minutes. Strain into serving container. Add lemon juice, bitters and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks for muddlers. Makes 12

Note: Or use 1/4 cup instant tea. In this case, there's no need to wait for the tea to brew. Just mix instant tea powder with boiling water, stir, then add lemon juice, bitters and sugar.

Spice Brownies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 11/2 cups brown sugar, firmly
- packed 11/2 teaspoons maple flavoring
- 2 eggs 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flower
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped nuts Confectioners sugar

Mix together melted butter, sugar and maple flavoring. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and cinnamon; mix with nuts. Add to butter mixture, stirring just until blended. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until done. When cool, sprinkle with confectioners sugar and cut Into squares. Makes 16 brownies.

Ham, and Egg Spread

- 2 cans (41/2-oz. each) deviled ham
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon chopped green

pepper Combine all ingredients; mix well and

chill. Makes 2 cups filling, enough for 10 to 12 sandwiches.

Spread mustard on your favorite bread -- rye, whole wheat, or white. Serve with a slice of cheese and crisp lettuce leaves.

Hot 'N Hearty Dip

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 envelope (1½-oz.) French's Seasoning Mix for Sloppy Joes
- 1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Brown beef in skillet. Stir in remaining Ingredients, blending well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover, and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes about 2 cups dip. Serve hot with crackers or corn chips.





Holiday Clock Pate

To mold the clock pate, use an eight-inch round cake pan. Trace around the bottom of the pan on a firm sheet of paper. Draw in the face of the clock on the paper and cut out the numerals and hands to make a stencil. After unmolding the pate, place the stencil on top and carefully shake paprika over the cut out sections. The mold may be covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated until serving time.

- 2 4¼ ounce cans
- liverwurst spread
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese,
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce tablespoons bacon-flavored bits
- 11/4 teaspoons plain gelatin % cup cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon

Mix together liverwurst spread and cream cheese. Add Worcestershire sauce and bacon-flavored bits. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water along with beef bouillon. Add to liverwurst spread mixture. Pour into an oiled 8x11/2 inch round pan. Chill till firm. Unmold. Serve with party rye and pumpernickel slices.



a zesty way to prepare this popular fowl. Violet Buchenen dips the chicken first into batter flavored with garsauce, and then into a mixture of ipe.

OVEN-FRIED PARMESAN Chicken is Italian flavored bread crumbs, parmeson cheese and parsley. The popularity of her chicken is indisputable. Proof of its appeal is the many lic, musterd and Worcestershire requests Violet has had for the rec-

Her New Year's Resolution ls A New Recipe Each Week

by LOIS SEILER

Here's a New Year's resolution that is easy to keep: try at least one new recipe each week. It's a commitment the whole family will appreciate and one that will bring untold satisfaction to the cook.

For a starter, consider Mrs. Thomas Buchanan's interesting method for ovenfried chicken. It is easy to prepare, yet adds zest to this most popular fowl.

She dipe the chicken first into butter flavored with garlic, mustard and Worcestershire sauce, and then into a mixture of Italian flavored bread crumbs, parmesan cheese and parsley.

The seasonings blend during the baking period, giving the chicken a distinctive and delicious flavor. While the outer coating becomes crispy and golden, the meat itself is tender and moist.

"This is an ideal entree for a large crowd," Violet Buchanan remarked. "I usually prepare the chicken in the morning, then bake it before serving time."

Proof of its appeal is the many requests Violet has had for the recipe. She has served it with potato salad during the summer months, but suggests a green vegetable, salad and hard rolls or salt sticks for this time of year.

TO TOP OFF the meal, this good cook recommends a special dessert, and one of her favorites is a rich and unusual Fudge Pie.

Although made in a pie pan, it has no crust. The ingredients can be mixed together in no time at all and require a mere 15 minutes to bake.

"The pie actually has a soft and moist fudge-like consistency," Violet explained. "It is elegant served warm with peppermint stick or vanilla ice cream."

Another quickie that makes delightful luncheon fare is Violet's Dried Beef

"This recipe takes no longer than ten minutes from start to finish," she said.

"Friends can be invited for lunch on the spur of the moment if you keep the ingredients on hand."

This rarebit is a creamy tomato and choose mixture containing shredded dried beef. Eggs are used as the thickening agent. It can be served in patty shells or over hot buttered toast, baking powder biscuits, English muffins or corn-

The dried beef rarebit is filling in itself; however, if you're planning in advance for a luncheon, Violet suggests crisp potato sticks and relishes or a fruit salad as accompaniments.

All of these recipes are easy to make, yet can add a new dimension to your dining in the coming year.

Because of her interest in cooking, Violet and her husband, Tom, are members of a neighborhood progressive gourmet dinner group. Violet also belongs to the Women's Fellowship at the First Congregational Church, the Lutheran General Hospital Auxiliary and the Des Plaines Home Bureau.

The Buchanan family lives at 238 N. Eighth Ave. in Des Plaines. It includes daughter Carol, a sophomore at Maine West, and son Rick, a sophomore at Bradley University.

OVEN-FRIED PARMESAN CHICKEN

- 1 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder (optional) 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 chicken breasts, split
- 3 legs of chicken, separated 3 cups LaRosa Italian
- seasoned bread crumbs 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup dehydrated parsley

Melt butter in a large skillet. Stir in garlic powder, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Remove from heat.

Mix bread crumbs, parmesan cheese, salt and parsley together.

Roll each piece of chicken in the seasoned butter in the skillet, then into dry ingredients, coating well.

Arrange in a shallow baking dish or cookie sheet with sides. Drizzle any remaining butter or crumb mixture over the top. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Serves 8.

FUDGE PIE

- 1/4 pound butter
- ı cup granulated sugar
- 2 squares baking chocolate 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 1/1 cup flour 52 cup chopped nuts
- (English walnuts or pecans) 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a saucepan, over low heat, melt butter, sugar and chocolate. Add flour. Sur in well-beaten eggs. Add nuts, vanilla and salt and blend well.

Pour into a buttered, 9-inch pie pan and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with whipped cream or a la mode with peppermint stick or vanilla ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

DRIED BEEF RAREBIT

- 3 cups canned tomatoes 1 8-ounce package Velveeta cheese
- 2 small 3-mince packages
- shredded dried beef 2 teaspoons butter
- Dash pepper 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 6 slices hot, buttered toast

Simmer tomatoes, cheese and beef together, stirring until cheese is melted. Add butter and pepper. Just before serving, stir in eggs and cook for approximately 2 to 3 minutes or until mux-

Serve over toast, or English muffins split and toasted, baking powder biscuits, combread or in patty shells. Serves 6.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

New Year's Eve Buffet

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

A simple and popular way of serving on New Year's Eve is to set up a buffet

Decide how you are going to entertain. Are you planning to serve dinner, have open house with people coming and going all evening long, or simple refreshments early in the evening and a midnight sup-

Depending on the number of guests you are expecting you may wish to prepare the beverages in advance. Make up a batch of your favorite drink and serve in a large pitcher or a punch bowl. Have an ample supply of ice and glasses on hand along with something to munch on. A crock of sharp or smoky cheese, caviar and cream cheese with an assortment of crackers is an easy choice. You'll make a hit with calorie watchers if you serve a large platter of raw vegetables (i.e. carrot sticks, cauliflowerettes, green peppers. etc.), round this out with the addition of green and black olives, pickled onions and marinoted mushrooms

REMEMBER TO MAKE all preparations either the day before or very early in the day. Cheese is best served at room temperature.

The following recipes make for easy and effortless entertaining.

CHICKEN PATE WITH BRANDY

This is a lovely appetizer that can be made in advance Unmold pate' on serving platter, surrounded with crackers and spreaders

Single recipe yields one 6-cup mold 6 lablespoons butter

- w cup chopped frozen onions I pound chicken livers
- % cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons sweet shtrry
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons brandy 1 tablespoons or one package
- unflavored gelatin % cup chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Crackers and small rye rounds (may be toasted)

Melt butter in a skillet, add onlons and chicken livers. Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth, sherry, paprika, salt, allspice and pepper and continue cooking another 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons brandy. Set aside. Soften unflavored gelatin in % cup chicken broth in a small sauce pan. Wait 5 minutes and then warm gently until gealtin is dissolved. Place chicken liver mixture in electric blender and blend until smooth. Add gelatin mixture and nuts to chicken liver mixture. Turn into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmoki just before serving time, garnishing platter with parsley and cherry tomatoes if you wish.

NIBBLE MIX

These also are great with beer and are especially nice to hove on hand for an evening of cards. This recipe can be made in a variety of flavors, making it a real favorite. It is one recipe you'll wish

Single recipe yields 12 cups.

- 2/3 cup butter, melted
- 1 tablespoons cheese-garlic dry salad dressing mix'
- 3 cups round out cereal
- 3 cups little square rice bites 3 cups beer nuts

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a small sauce pan melt butter. Add dressing mix, stirring well. Meanwhile, in a large 13x9x2-inch baking dish combine the remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour the seasoned butter over the mixture, tossing so that all the mixture will be coated. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently

*A tablespoon of taco seasoning, spaghetti seasoning or any other type that might strike your fancy may also be used. As you can see, the possibilities

FROTHY DAQUIRIS

Convenience foods are even helping the bartender. You'll enjoy the taste of these Frothy Daquiris, as well as their ease in

Single recipe yields approximately 3 cups. 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lenson

- or lime concentrate
- 1 can water
- 1 can light rum I cup ice cubes

Put all the ingredients in your blender and twirl for 15 seconds. Serve at once. Variations: Substituting apricot bran-

dy for the run with lemon concentrate is

also a marvelous combination.

Use cranberry juice cocktail instead of water to give drinks an appealing red oliday serving. combination is very good.

With a little experimentation I'm sure you'll find many other variations.

BECKER'S WHISKY SOUR

A quick and refreshing drink you'll want to serve year round.

Single recipe yields 4 generous drinks 5 heaping tablespoons powdered sugar

¼ to ½ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice

4 ounces whisky 8 to 12 large ice cubes

Combine all the ingredients in your blender and twirl for 10 to 15 seconds until well blended and the ice is frothy. Pour into whisky sour glasses and garnish with a cherry and half slice of orange peel. Serve immediately.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

For festive occasions which accompany toasts to the New Year, you may be looking for some easy-to-prepare but filling spacks which will keep guests happy.

This avocado spread is a pleasing combination of flavors with a bit of a bite. Peel 3 ripe avocados, remove seeds, and mash the pulp. Stir in 1/2 cup may-1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, and 1 teaspoon chili powder. Add garlic salt to taste. Blend well, cover and let stand for an hour, then regrigerate until ready to use. Excellent with potato chips

or dips. My neighbor, Mrs. Robert Seus, 1011 West Charles, Champaign, Ill., has an interesting concection which is called Zippy Beef. Soften 1 tablespoon instant minced onion in 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Blend an 8-ounce package of cream cheese which has been brought to room temperature with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Add the onion-sherry mixture. Snip fine a 3-ounce package of smoked sliced beef and stir in along with 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives. Refrigerate until ready to serve on whole wheat or un-

Crusted scallops are always popular as

a chafing dish snack for parties. Buy the delicately-flavored small bay scallops, if possible. You'll need 11/2 pounds. If sea scallops are used, quarter them.

Wash carefully and drain on paper towelling. Bring to a boil 3 cups water with 2 tablespoons vinegar. Drop scallops into the boiling mixture and let stand for 3 minutes. Drain.

1/2 cup cracker meal, 11/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Beat 2 eggs in another bowl, fry and crumble 6 slices of bacon.

Roll the scallops in the bread crumb mixture, dip in the eggs then into the bread crumb mixture again, coating well. Arrange scallops, not touching, in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with the crumbled bacon.

Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes and transfer to a hot chafing dish, Supply toothpicks and a good seafood sauce for dunking.

Do you have a favorite recipe for snacks, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Il., 60005. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For The Post-Holiday Menu

As the hustle and bustle of the holiday season draws to an end, we can relax from the "big" parties and have our best friends in for cozy little suppers. Chicken is always company fare, but we don't want to serve it the old way. One of the newest ways is to use pickles as a seasoning ingredient. Here are two ways to combine chicken and pickles in post-

holiday menus. Broiled chicken is a good choice. Basted with a sauce made with butter, sweet pickle liquid and the syrup from canned peaches, these little birds are choice morsels, indeed. And aren't we being economical, too, using the liquid from both pickles and peaches? Peach halves are filled with chopped peanuts and sweet fresh cucumber pickles and are also broiled. This is a wonderful flavor combination, and the chickens and peaches arrange beautifully on a platter. We think rice and some of the basting sauce would be good with this dish

And another night, maybe we'll have a roasted chicken. Pickles - this time sweet mixed pickles - combine with dried apricots to give an intriguingly different stuffing. And both the sweet and tart flavors are highly complementary to the chicken.

PEACHY PICKLE CHICKEN 1 can (16 ounces) cling

- peach halves
- 1/3 cup sweet pickle liquid
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 2 teaspoons paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 4 broiler chicken halves (about 1/2 pound each)

I teaspoon salt

1/2 cup ground peanuts ¼ cup finely chopped, drained sweet fresh

Cooked rice

cucumber pickles

Drain peaches; reserve 1/3 cup syrup. Combine reserved syrup, pickle liquid, butter, mustard, paprika, salt and pep-per. Cook over low heat to boiling point and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Arrange chickens on broiling pan. Brush with butter mixture. Broil 7 inches from source of heat, turning chicken every 15 minutes and brushing with butter mixture frequently. Broil about 45 minutes or until fork-tender. Meanwhile, combine peanuts and pickles; mix well. Fill peach halves with pickle mixture. Arrange on

broiler pan and broil about 5 minutes, or

until lightly browned. Serve chicken, stuffed peaches and rice with remaining butter mixture. Makes 4 servings.

"If it is impossible to boil 7 inches from source of heat set oven dial at 350 de-

PICKLE-FRUIT STUFFED CHICKEN

- 21/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup meked butter or margarine
- 14 cup sweet pickle liquid
- ¼ cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
- ½ cup chopped dried apricots ¼ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- 4 pound roasting chicken ¼ cup melted butter of margarine

Combine crumbs, egg, 14 cup butter, pickle liquid, pickles, apricots, raisins and walnuts; mix well. Fill chicken with pickle mixture. Place stuffed chicken on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with remaining ¼ cup butter. Bake in 325 degret oven 3 to 31/2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 190 degrees. Makes 4 servings,

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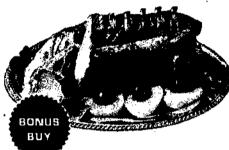
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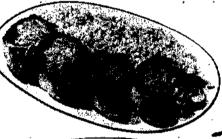
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 - 10 Thursday 9 - 5, Saturday 9 - 10 Sunday 11 - 6

'Go With' Dishes Get Glamour Treatment

This is the season when we want foods for parties and special family meals to look and taste as delicious as possible. Ready to help you make it so is that versatile nut, the almond.

With almonds easy to purchase in a variety of forms, they can be added to many kinds of foods. Let your imagination soar. You'll discover ways to giamorize old favorites - and new favorites while adding crispness, crunch and

Here are some "go with" dishes that are an attractive change for the remain-

Celery And Carrots Sacramento

- 3 cups sliced celery
- 3 cups sliced carrots
- 3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon chicken stock base OR 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 15 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- I tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 4 cup butter or margarine
- % cup alivered almonds, roasted

Combine celery, carrots, water, stock base, sait, pepper and horseradish in kettle; bring to boil and boil gently, un-covered, for 10 to 15 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp (NOT soft) Drain off any remaining water and toss vegetables with butter and almonds. Garnish platter with celery leaves if desired

Makes 8 to 10 servings

der of holiday meals. They are pictured

above from left to right.

Celery and Carrots Sacramento combines crisp fresh vegetables with slivered almends. Almond Dressing Balls are a tasty change from the usual stuffing for lowl and are crisp on the outside. Molded Green Beans Almondine is a gelatine salad version of one of the most popular of all vegetable servings Almend Tomato Pudding might be served as the "starch" on a menu with fowl or ham. Whole blanched almonds give crunch to tossed Holiday Salad made with seasonal fresh

Almond **Dressing Balls**

- 1 package (8 oz) brown-and-serve
- sausages, plain or bacon flavored 11/2 cups chopped blanched almonds 2 packages (8 oz each) bread
- stuffing mix 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup narrow ripe olive wedges

Finely chop sausages and saute in skillet 2 or 3 minutes, add almonds and saute 1 minute longer, Remove from heat. Prepare stuffing mix as label directs. Beat water and egg; add to prepared stuffing.

Add sausages, almonds and olives Shape into 21/2-inch balls. Place on greased baking sheet and bake uncovered at 325 degrees about 25 minutes, until crisp and very hot. Pile on platter to

Makes 10 cups stuffing; 12 or 13 stuff-

Molded Green Beans Almondine

- 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream
- cheese, softened 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed
- chicken broth 3 packages (10 oz. each) frozen cut green beans,
- cooked as directed
- 1 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- 1 cup water
- % cup slivered almonds,

Beat cheese until soft; beat in undiluted chicken broth and fold in green beans, paraley and lemon juice. Soften gelatin in water in small saucepan, then stir over low heat until dissolved. Stir into salad mixture.

In shallow pan, toast almonds at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Add HOT almonds to salad, turn mixture into 21/2-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold onto plate and garnish with parsley. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Almond Tomato **Pudding**

- 7 slices white bread
- ¼ pound butter or margarme
- 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tornatoes 2 tablespoons sugar
- % teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano ½ teaspoon basil
- 1/2 cup sheed natural almonds
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

Spread bread with the butter; cut each slice into sixths. Heat stewed tomatoes with sugar, salt, oregano and basil, breaking up tomatoes with fork. Set aside a few almonds for garnish

Layer bread, slewed tomatoes and almonds in buttered 11/2-quart baking dish, ending with bread Spread tomato paste over top and sprinkle with remaining almonds. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Holiday Salad

In salad bowl, combine torn salad greens, thin-sliced red-skinned apples (coated with orange or lemon juice), orange slices, cooked cranberries and whole blanched almonds.

Make dressing by adding grated orange rind and freeze-dried minced chives (or chopped onion) and a little vinegar or orange juice to bottled oil-and vinegar dressing. Drizzle dressing over salad and toss just before serving.

Tipsy Trifle Dessert

An Early American Favorite

When dashingly handsome George Washington was courting Martha Custis, an appealing young widow, Tipsy Trifle was a great favorite among colonial America's aristocracy. It's quite likely that Martha may have hastened the marriage proposal by serving her future husband this sumptuous dessert, made by her own "receipt" The yellowed pages of her handwritten cookbook list ingredients of Savoy (sponge) cake, wine, cream "whipped to a froth," preserves and rich custard

Holidays, with their nostalgic revivals of ancient customs and menus, are perfect times for serving Tipsy Trifle - as rich in history as it is in ingredients. Our modern version retains all the authentic coloniai goodness, but uses Jell-O Golden Egg Custard Mix for the rich custard specified in Martha's "receipt great saving in time and effort. Use your tnost elegant crystal bowl or cut glass compote to assemble Trifle; then spoon into individual serving dishes right before the delighted eyes of family and

TIPSY TRIFLE

- 1 package (3 oz) egg custard mix 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 packaged 8-inch sponge cake layer
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam 1 can (17 oz.) sliced peaches 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 1 envelope whipped topping or use 1 cup (1/2 pt) heavy cream, whipped

Prepare egg custard mix as directed on package, increasing milk to 2% cups. Remove from heat; cool 30 minutes, stirring occasionally Split sponge cake into two layers. Spread jam on one layer; top with the other. Cut cake into small squares. Drain peaches, reserving 1/2 cup syrup; combine syrup with wine.

Quickly dip cake squarés in liquid Put half of the squares in serving dish; cover with 1/2 cup sliced peaches. Top ering, ending with custard. Prepare whipped topping as directed on package; use to decorate top of Trifle. Garnish with cherries and toasted slivered almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: If desired, omit sherry wine and reserve 3/4 cup drained peach syrup for

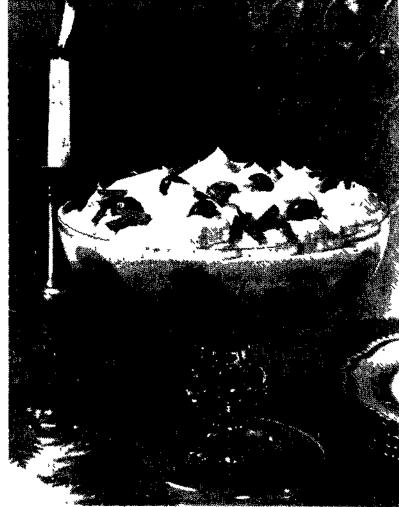
dipping cake squares. ALMOST AS HISTORIC as the Trifle is Layered Nesselrode Pie, reminiscent of holiday desserts of the Gilded Age of a

century ago. LAYERED NESSELRODE PIE 1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix

2 cups milk

2 teaspoons rum extract 1/2 cup coarsely chopped candied iruit 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine custard mix and milk in saucepan; bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add rum extract. Cool 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle 1/4 cup plus 2 table spoons of the candied fruit in the bottom of the pie shell; pour in custard. Chill 1 hour; sprinkle remaining candied fruit over top. Chill at least 1 hour more.



THE HOLIDAYS, with their nostalgic Martha Washington's own, alimpses of old customs and menus, that it uses egg custard mix in place are perfect for serving Tipsy Trifle - of the difficult-to-make "rich cusas rich in history as it is in in- tard" specified by Martha. gradients. This version is very like



HOLLY SEASON is reflected in a party. The crust is made simply of

golden Pineapple Quiche, an elegant packaged pastry mix. The garnish is brunch dish that can be made ahead festive -- a ring of canned pineapple of time, then served werm for the and esprig of holly.

Golden Pineapple Quiche Easily Prepared Ahead

PINEAPPLE QUICHE

- 1 (10-oz.) package pastry mix 1 (1314-oz.) can crushed pineapple
- 1% cups half and half 1% teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper 4 drops liquid red pepper seasoning 2 cups grated process Swiss cheese
- 6 slices crisp cooked bacon Prepare pastry mix according to package directions; divide into 4 portions. Roll each into a 7%-inch circle and fit into 6-inch quiche pan or individual pie pans. Preheat even to 425 degrees. Drain pineapple thoroughly, pressing out excess syrup. Combine lightly beaten eggs

with half and half, salt, pepper, pepper seasoning, well-drained pineapple and

cheese. Turn into pastry-lined pans and

top with crumbled bacon. Bake for about 25 minutes or until set in center. Makes 4 Or how about these old-fashioned pine-

apple fritters fried to a golden brown and covered with sugar.

HOLIDAY PINEAPPLE FRITTERS 1 (1-lb. 131/2-oz.) can pineapple slices

½ cup buttermilk pancake mix Oil for frying, about 1 inch deep Powdered sugar

Drain pineapple well. Dip each slice in dry pancake mix, shaking off excess. Heat oil until deep fat thermometer registers 375 degrees or until 1-inch square of bread browns in 40 seconds. Add puneapple slices and fry until golden on each side. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle

with powdered sugar. Serve hot. Makes 8

A Tender Filled Omelet

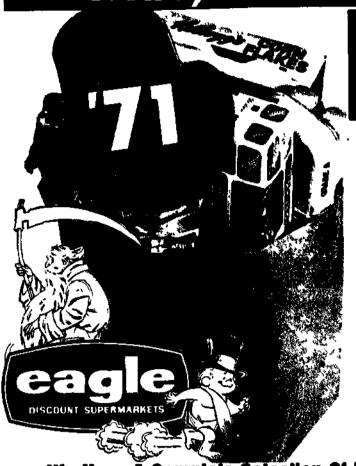
PINEAPPLE HAM OMELET 11/2 cups ground or finely

- chopped cooked ham 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 (13%-oz.) can pineapple
- tidbite
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 1 tenspoon sult 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tenspoons butter
- ½ cup dairy sour cream Combine ham, mustard and mayonnaise, adding a tablespoon more mayonnaise if ham seems dry. Drain pineapple very well. Add drained pineapple tidbits, saving a few tidbits for garnish to ham mixture. Heat over hot water

while preparing omelets. To make individual omelets, heat together 2 eggs, I tablespoon milk, ¼ tea-

spoon salt, dash pepper. Heat 6 or 7-inch skillet with 1 teespoon butter. Add egg mixture and cook over moderate heat until eggs are tender-firm but still slightly moist on top. Slip out of pan onto hot plate. Repeat to make 3 more omelets. Spoon hot filling into cooked omelets. fold and serve on heated plates. Top with sour cream and garnish with pineapple tidbits. Makes 4 servings.

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Eagle Wieners





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umbo Bologna	19	69°	Smoked Ham	LB .	55°
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Plates



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EW PAIRS	Granberry Cocktail
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SESAME BRIAD WAFERS 10-	
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	Cheez-Its	10 oz phg	36°
	Ritz Crackers	12 or pkg	38°
	Vienna Sausag	9 ⁵ v7	26°
	Spam Spread	3 oz cun	21°
ı	Cherries	10-oz, Įdr	32°
	DIII Pickles	32 or or	45°
	Mustard	å oz jar	13°
	Puffed Rice	6 oz bog	19°
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	Whole Oysters	cou g ox.	44°
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	Smoked Oysters	3% ez.	41°

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After The Christmas Dinner

What To Do With Leftover Turkey

Try A Hearty Meal-In-One

What a lot of good eating the world missed prior to 1623 A.D. when an imaginative French cook made culinary history by chopping up a bit of "celeri" to add to a ragout. Today, when millions of stalks of sweet, crisp-tender colery reach us every winter from the rich, sunlit fields of Florida, it seems hard to believe that only four hundred years ago colory grew wild, so tough and bitter that no one are it for the pleasure of it.

The ancient Greeks handed a bunch of celery to the lucky winner of an athletic event, not expecting him to eat it, of course. The Romans crunched it in the hope of staying sober. Medieval physi-cians prescribed it as medicine. When, several centuries ago, an enterprising gardener transplanted wild celery to well-tended soil, the plants responded by becoming much milder in flavor and much more tender. It began to be highly esteemed as a flavoring ingredient.

Gardeners and botanists continued experimenting with celery varieties throughout the years. The earlier kinds required blanching to make them good, a laborious process which added to the cost of the finished celery and robbed this vegetable of some of its vitamin content. until celery is tender. Blend in flour. Moldern Florida celery is jewel green with big, julcy, tender ribs of sweet fla-

Do try some of these recipes for gourmet dishes in which fresh celery has contributed to appetite appeal. There's a lot of well-being in a bowl of Southern Celery and Turkey Bisque after a walk in the cold or an evening on ice skates. It's hearty enough to serve as a one-dish

SOUTHERN CELERY AND TURKEY BISQUE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped onion
- 1/3 cul flour 3 cups milk
- 1 can (1012 oz.) condensed chicken
- broth
- 1 pound (2½ cups) diced, cooked
- turkey or chicken 1/2 teaspoon sait
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- In a large saucepan heat butter. Add celery and onion; saute 5 to 6 minutes or

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods (optional)

1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 cups diagonally sliced colory

I small clove garlie, crushed

1 tablespoon soy sauce

green pepper, sliced in strips

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

In a large skillet heat butter. Add celery, green pepper and onion; saute 5 minutes, stirring often. Add soy sauce, garlie, ginger, salt and black pepper. Cover and simmer 7 minutes. Add pea pods and cook 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are crisp tender.

Gradually stir in milk and broth. Add

turkey and cook over low heat until mix-

ture is slightly thickened, stirring occa-

sionally. Add salt, white pepper and nut-

meg. Garnish with celery leaves, if desir-

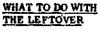
CELERY ORIENTAL

ed. Serve hot.

YIELD: 6 portions

YIELD: 6 portions

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE TURKEY DINNER









DO AS CHEFS DO Make your favorite stuffing. Put stuffing in baking-pan or oven-dish. Put pan in oven with turkey the last hour the turkey cooks.

SAVE WORK - SAVE TIME

TURKEY

STUFFING OR

DO NOT LEAVE COOKED TURKEY AT ROOM TEMPERATURE REFRIGERATE AS SOON AS DINNER IS OVER,



CUT ALL MEAT FROM BONES.

IN A COVERED





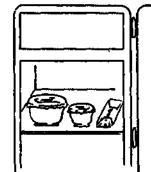
WRAP MEAT ALUMINUM FOIL,







PUT ALL STUFFING OR DRESSING IN A SEPARATE CONTAINER. PUT GRAVY IN A SEPARATE CONTAINER. COVER BOTH CONTAINERS.



PUT TURKEY, GRAVY, AND STUFFING OR DRESSING IN REFRIGERATOR. use in 1 or 2 days,





Make It A Company Meal Again With Ripe Olives

Holiday buffets and dinners are festive affairs when ripe olives accent entrees with their nutty flavor and glossy ap-pearance. Also in tune for little dinners during the holidays, ripe olives and chunks of cooked turkey get together in a sauce flavored with blue cheese and wine. Serve this entree from a chafing dish or fondue pot amid the season's greenery. Crunchy noodle nests make edible little cups for this dinner special-

A turkey hash becomes a flavorful dish indeed with ripe olives. Bake cubes of turkey and ripe olives in a sauce using turkey drippings and half and half. Seasonings, Worcestershire sauce add savor and bits of pimiento and parsley add holiday color.

Holiday cheer calls for little snacks. California ripe olives are amazingly low in calories. Straight from the can, there are only 7 calories in one extra large ripe olive and 12 in a jumbo ripe olive.

RIPE OLIVE CHAFING DISH TURKEY

If time is short, use baker's patty shells

- in place of moodle nests.
- 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons chicken stock base
- Dash white pepper Dash nutmeg
- 1 cup milk ½ cup half and half
- 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 (No. 300) can pitted ripe olives 1 3/4 cups diced cooked turkey

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento Noodle nests or patty shells Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, chicken stock base, pepper and nutmeg. Stir in milk and half and half. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens. Add blue cheese and wine. Stir in ripe olives, cut into wedges, turkey and pimiento. Heat thoroughly. Serve in noodle nests or patty shells. Makes 6 servings

NOODLE NESTS: Cook 4 cups fine noodles in boiling salted water 2 minutes. Drain well. Shape nests with special nest mold (two wire baskets hinged together) or use two wire strainers, graduated in size. Arrange noodles in larger basket; hold in place with smaller one. Fry one at a time in deep fat heated to 375 degrees. Cook 4 or 5 minutes, until golden brown. Remove carefully from mold, Drain on paper towels. Makes 6.

RIPE OLIVE TURKEY HASH

Here's a yummy suggestion for using leftover turkey with ripe olives.

- 3/4 cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup flour
- Half and half 1/3 cup turkey drippings 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 quart cubed cooked turkey
- 1 (No. 300) can pitted ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

brown. Blend in flour; cook a minute or two longer. Add half and half to drippings to measure 11/2 cups. Stir into roux with onion. Cook; stirring frequently, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, tur-key, drained ripe olives, pimiento and

parsley. Turn into baking pan. Bake in

hot oven, 400 degrees, 20 to 30 minutes,

until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Cook onion in butter until soft but not

When It's Time To Be A Gracious Hostess, It's Time To Visit Jewel!



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"Miracle Food Prices"







Social Issues Dominated Education Scene

Schools in the Northwest suburbs were thrust in 1970 into an arena of social issites and problems of which they had only been dimly aware in the 1960s.

Such issues as teacher militancy, drug abuse, student dissent and state aid to parochial schools increasingly faced school districts and officials unaccustomed to such challenges

Those issues were not the only ones facing an area that continued to grow steadily in 1970. However, as students flooded into newly constructed schools. ranging from elementary schools to a brand new community college, soceity's problems increasingly involved everyone connected with education.

been an issue in the 1960s closely linked to the 1968 New York City teacher's strike and to the urban strength and militancy of the American Federation of

> Perspective: 1970 in Review

BUT IN 1970 teachers in Dist. 50, a

Teacher militancy, for example, had Elk Grove Township, picketed schools after negotiations with the school board collapsed. Today, there is still no contract between the board and the Teacher's Council.

In High School Dist. 211 (serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships) and Dist. 57 (serving Mount Prospect) teachors and school boards haggled about salary agreements. Settlements were reached in both districts, but the dispute will be remembered.

Drug abuse had been a recognized problem in 1969, but as police blotters filled with names of teenagers arrested for illegal drug use, school districts and public officials began to realize the extent of the problem.

Community projects were started to curb the problem, and High School Dist. 214 (serving Wheeling and Elk Grove Twps.) launched a drug survey to determine just how severe the problem is among its 16,000 students. Dist. 211 conducted a similar study.

County Supt. Robert Hanrahan in December held a drug seminar in Chicago, and the particiannts filled 500 seats in the La Salle Hotel ballroom. Many members of the audience were elementary school officials anxiously looking for ways to head off a crisis.

STUDENT DISSENT had been a trivial issue in the Northwest suburbs before 1970. Several schools had suffered disputes about smoking and other local issues, but political dissent here had been limited to lots of talk and little action.

The issue blossomed in 1970 as students at Arlington and John Hersey High School in Arlington Height attempted to lower the American flag to half staff after the Kent State shootings. At Harper College in Palatine, a flag-lowering incident prompted a brief but intense debate about the college's role in political

Political dissent did not become violent in May and there has been little political activism since that time. Students have been more content to develop ecology rallies and programs than to challenge the Establishment with protest.

It was a big year for the continuing controversy over state aid to non-public schools. Before the legislature once again rejected state aid, local citizens who felt strongly about the issue bombarded state legislators with mail on the subject.

IN MARCH, a local state representative, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, brought a state commission studying the issue to the Arlington Park Towers, where several hundred persons heard six hours of testimony on the is-

The long shadow of the growing recession fell across the area, as a number of school districts had difficulty gaining voter approval of referenda and bond issues. Districts 23 in Prospect Heights, 59 and Harper College suffered defeats at the polls, while several other local districts gain voter support.

As 1971 arrives, at least five districts are planning referenda or bond issues in the coming months. Officials are pessimistic about the chances for approval.

Despite the recession and the social pressures which leaned heavily on schools in 1970, it was still a banner year for growth and constructive changes.

For example, Oakton College, a community college serving Maine Township. opened in September in a converted industrial plant. The district's opening enrollment of 800 was expected to increase sharply in coming years.

MEANWHILE, Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211 opened in September, and construction began on Dist. 214's seventh high school, Rolling Meadows High School.

As new schools opened, some of the men who had led educatin in this area in past years were succeeded by new faces.

Richard Kolze replaced the retired G. A. McElroy in Dist. 211, after McElroy's 25 years of service as superintendent. In Dist. 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows, Frank Whiteley replaced Pat Castor, the district's retired ten-year su-

perintendent. James Erviti started his first full year as superintendent of Dist. 59, replacing Donald Thomas, now a school superintendent in New York.

On the state and county level, education received some jarring leadership

9,000-student elementary district serving

The Doctor Says:

Diet, Habits For Hernias

what foods should I avoid? Would four small meals a day instead of three be

Dear Reader - Anyone who is having symptoms from a hiatal hernia should make changes in his living habits to prevent problems. The less the lower end of the esophagus is irritated the less likely the problem will become more severe.

It is best to eat six small meals a day. This prevents overloading the stomach, causing regurgitation of its contents into the esophagus. You should not cat anything for at least two hours before going

Dear Dr Lamb- For a hiatal hernia. to bed or lying down. This provides time for the stomach to empty. It helps if you can learn to sleep in a bed with the head elevated about 10 inches by using blocks or chairs. Otherwise, the normal stomach secretions can leak backward into the lower esophagus.

You should avoid all spicy and highly seasoned food. Eliminate coffee, alcohol, tea, cola drinks and cigarettes.

Of course, anyone with symptoms from hintal hernia should NOT wear anything constricting around the abdomen. This includes girdles, belts and exceptionally tight trousers. Avoid all tasks that require bending. You can use this to avoid garden work.

Since the vast majority of people with hiatal hernia are fat at the beginning of their trouble (that is part of their problem), any one who is overweight and has symptoms must reduce. The pounds of fat inside the abdominal cavity merely help push the stomach through the hole in the diaphram.

Between meals take an antiacid, liquid or tablet. The pills often used for ulcers to relax the stomach are NOT good for hiatal hernia because they delay emptying of the stomach.

Would an operation to correct this condition be dangerous? Any operation is dangerous. However, most patients with hiatal hernia can be treated successfully without surgery if they follow the mea-

If the problem is neglected and the lower esophagus becomes scarred and obstructed, then an operation may be required. This question has to be resolved by your doctor, preferably your family doctor or specialist in internal medicine. Surgery is usually required only when good medical management has not been

Dear Dr. Lamb - I get cramps in my feet at night. They're driving me mad. What can I do about them?

Dear Reader - I received a letter the other day from a reader who said she had found an unusual cure for that problem - she leaves her shoes on when she goes to bed! And she just may be right. The feet tend to get cold because they are a long way from the heart and often get less circulation than other parts of the body. Possibly the warmth of the shoes or retention of normal body heat helps prevent the cramps. There are many causes for foot cramps, including disease of the arteries that needs medical attention, but this is so simple that it is worth a try. Perhaps good warm socks would do he trick. I would be interested in hearing from others who have had this problem to see if they get any relief with either socks, shoes or both. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Pub. P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 White Dr Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future

Weilman

changes. An unknown professor, 32-yearold Michael Bakalis, ousted veteran GOP vote-getter Ray Page as state superintendent.

Page's career had been marred by scandals in his office. Bakalis, aided by the Stevenson landslide, campaigned all over the state to win the post.

IN COOK COUNTY, Supt. Robert Hanrahan became a one-term superintendent as another unknown, Richard Martwick, defeated him in a close contest.

As new faces appeared in key education jobs, a variety of new and innovative programs emerged. A proposal for a year-round school was developed in Dist. 214 and it gained the interest of board members throughout the area.

At the same time, Dist. 214 expanded its summer school, revamped its English curriculum and sent students out into the

community to gain an education while working.

One innovative agency, the Northwest Educational Cooperative, had a trying year. The 10-district cooperative, formed in 1969, sponsored surveys, programs and seminars in 1970, but board members in Dist. 54 and 211 were considering withdrawing from the NEC at the end of the year.

TRADITIONAL controversies flourished in 1970, despite the demise of sex education as an issue. In Dist. 214 the question of attendance boundaries flared into a full-scale controversy.

By November, the board had heard residents from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights offer proposals for attendance maps. Today, there's a lawsuit pending against the Dist. 214 decision.

On 1970, as in any other year, a student could receive a solid classroom education at area public and parochial schools. attend a Friday night football game and look forward to a career or further edu-

But in 1970, the same student could watch a program on closed circuit TV in the classroom, buy a marijuana joint from a classmate, hear a speaker from a Chicago homosexual group or wear a political button to class

It was a year of new problems and shifting traditions in the Northwest sub-

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR Annual ^Cnacks—Favors—Noise Makers—All DRIMK**S** Denting to the Flairs—8:30 to 12:30 free Parking—No Tipping—Door Prizes \$3000 per couple Call Today 766-0140 ask for Jim Day Mohawk Country Club 701 Hillside Dr. BENSENVILLY, ILLINOIS 80106 EVERYONE gets a 20 FREE 1 Day Golf Season Golf Memberships to be drawn Pass

Personal Finance

Air Conditioners: Buy Now And Save

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT Now that there is snow on the ground or a chill wind whistling, it's the perfect time to talk about air conditioning your

Why now - in midwinter? There are several very good reasons.

The first is cost. Air conditioning installation is a highly seasonal business. It's either feast or famine. Right now, it's famine, and contractors who try to maintain crews the year-round need work Most are happy to lop 20 to 25 per cent off the midsummer price for a job.

The second is convenience. Most air conditioning customers put off the job until the season's first heat wave strikes. Then they have to sweat while overworked contractors try to get all the jobs done Do it now, and the first hot day is flip a switch.

Full-house air conditioning is here to stay, even in those northern states with mild summers. Nearly half of all homes now being built include central cooling. More than 8 million homes now have it. The reason is obvious. People long ago

gave up being cold all winter. Now they are rebelling against the idea that they should perspire all summer.

If summer comfort is also your aim, let's take a look at how it can be achieved

If you are in the market for a new home, by all means buy one with air conditioning already installed. The best job at the cheapest price is the one done during construction

If your problem is to cool an existing home, you have to consider your options.

Plan Now to Attend the Illinois State

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and

Des Plaines Junior Miss Cheri Jean Wittbold

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part in making certain these girls know you ap-

plaud them for their efforts, a letter, flowers or

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could be helpful.

If the house already has a forced warm-air heating system, you're in luck. With some modification, the existing ducts can probably handle cooling as well. You will still have to buy the machinery, but installation is greatly sim-

If you have hot water heat, cooling ducts will have to be installed. But here, the style of house will make a hefty difference in cost.

A single-level, ranch-style house, for example, is the simplest to equip. All the machinery can go into the attic, where it can feed chilled air to all rooms from ducts running above the ceiling.

In a two-story house, the problem is bigger. The machinery can go either in the attle or basement, but either way floor to serve the other.

Ducts are commonly run through existing closets, but the process is expensive.

When it comes to the cooling equiperant itself, this can be powered by either gas or electricity. As a broad generalization, electric equipment is cheaper to buy and install but more expensive to operate. With gas, the reverse is true.

A lot will depend on utility rates, however, since electric power is particularly cheap in some areas.

Whatever you decide to do, take extreme care in your choice of a contractor. Check him out with banks, the Better Business Bureau and some of his customers. Even the best equipment can be poorly installed, resulting in a botched

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

POW Release Urged

A former Elk Grove Village resident has recently been active in South Vietnam organizing a Christmas letter campaign urging the release of prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Ron Sherman, an Air Force major who led the letter campaign, was a resident of Elk Grove Village for four years with his wife and three children before he moved in June to Beaverton, Ore. Sherman is now serving as information officer at Bien Hoa Air Base in South Viet-

Sherman had 6,000 copies of a letter appealing to Ton Duc Thang, president of North Vietnam, to release American

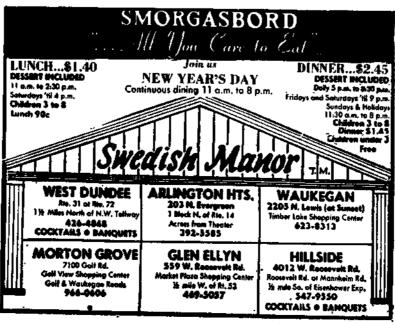
The letters were mailed from Bien Hoa through U. S. military post offices to Hong Kong as international mail.

SHERMAN AND HIS wife, Sharrie, were active in community activities, according to Jeanne Seidlein, an Elk Grove Village resident who corresponds with Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman served as a volunteer

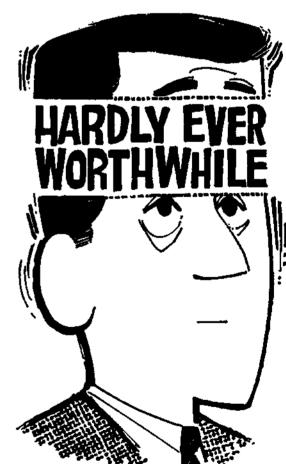
for Elk Grove Village Community Service and was a Girl Scout leader.

The children, were active in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Sherman, 37, was serving with the Public Information Office in Chicago while living in Elk Grove Village. He has been in the Air Force for 11 years.



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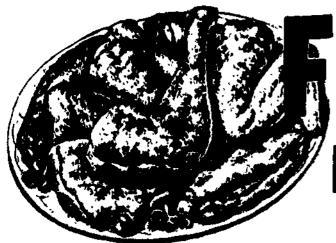
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Beware Wearing Your New Tie After Holiday Party

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next best thing to a guardian angel or a falry godmother is a national association watching over you.

Realizing that many of us tend to become rattled during the holidays, several associations have been busy this week issuing seasonal safety tips and other caufrom personal experience:

hours before wearing the tie.
Upon arising Christmas morning, one

tionary advice.

The National Automobile Association advises us to put gas in our cars before we start out on holiday trips. The Tire Industry Safety Council admonishes us against driving on worn out tires. And the Air Transport Association cautions us to put identification tags on our luggage.

To mention a few.

Although these warnings are invaluable you couldn't pay enough for advice like that, they don't begin to cover all of the things that can go wrong at this time of year. So I have taken the liberty of setting forth a few more safety tips drawn

-If you go to a Christmas Eve party, and if you receive a necktie as a gift on Christmas morning, wait at least 12

may find that one's head is benumbed. Or one may find that one's head is riven with pain that renders all other pain indistinguishable.

In either condition, one may accidentally tie one's necktie too tightly and fail to notice that one has cut off one's

-BEFORE CLIMBING up the roof to pose for pictures in a Santa Claus suit, check the wind direction to avoid getting the whiskers entangled with the weath-

-If you go to a New Year's Eve ball

dressed as Father Time, make certain to put down the scythe when you dance. -If you go to a party dressed as the Baby New Year, and if you have trouble

keeping the diapers from slipping off, do not try to fasten them in place with

Two Kinds Of Pacifists

by LESTER KINSOLVING

In the example of William Penn, most Christian pacifists have been charitable towards those who disagree with them.

The same tolerance which made Colomal Pennsylvania the New World's keystone of religious liberty is seen in another, modern day, pacifist group, the Seventh Day Adventists.

Instead of demonstrating or attempting to sabotage the U.S. military system, the Adventists train their young men to make the best of a bad situation - by saving lives. The two million-member denomination maintains a summer camp

cadet program to train its young men to be combat medics.

THE DEMONSTRATED courage of these young men (one of whom, PFC Desmond Doss of Georgia, won the Congressional Medal of Honor; has eliminated any suspicion of cowardice.

Without any compromising of their ideals against the bearing of arms, they have saved thousands of lives - both U. S. as well as North and South Vietnam-

This program also elininatts any doubt of their willingness to render a period of service which any nation must be able to expect from its citizens if it is to suvive. And from the standpoint of both a pluralistic society as well as the Christian ideal of winning people by love, the Adventists' saving of lives appears to be infinitely more effective than shouting or other methods of protest.

Yet a new and different specis of pacifist has developed out of the widespread desperation arising out of the Vietnam war. These pacifists maintain that it is impossible to be a Christian without being a pacifist. They quote the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" (a bad translation of "Thou shalt do no murder") and claim that Jesus was invariably non-violent, despite Jesus' violent expressions about those who harm little children (Matthew 18:6) and his physical violence in expelling dishonest moneychangers from the Jerusalem Temple (John 2:15).

They also ignore the fact that the original Christian Church did not deny admittance to professional soldiers like Cornelius the Centurion (Acts of The Apostles

□ OF THIS type of pacifist is the Rev. John Swanson, who recently resigned as rector of Christ Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He resigned, he explained, because the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire refused to pass his resolution to "recognize facifism and conscientious objection as the responsibility of a Christian." (The Diocesan convention amended his resolution to read: "a responsible Christian position," instead of "the responsibility of a Chris-

Infuriated by what he called "the institutional Church's refusal to deal with rightness and wrongness rather than utility and pragmatism," the Rev. Mr. Swanson quit his parish. He is now executive director of the "Seminary of The Streets," in Manhattan.

He descirbes his new work as "a very excitment experiment" . . . "in real life

He also disclosed that the initial financing of the "Street Seminal provided by Trinity Church, Wall Street.

But in a telephone interview, the 37year-old priest conceded that he had made no investigation of the Trustees of the \$400 million Trinity Paris, to make sure that they are any more dedicated to pacifism than the diocese he departed in New Hampshire, (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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Religion Today

Space Age Aids Epilepsy Study

A new monitoring device originally designed to send back physical data on space-bound astronauts is helping scientists learn more about epilepsy.

The work of UCLA Brain Research Institute doctors, the device consists of a light weight telemetry pack the size of a small transistor radio which is attached to a turban.

The patient wears the turban and the pack on his head. Small electrodes leading from the pack are pasted to his

The electrodes pick up signals from the brain and eye, muscle, and heart activity. The pack amplifies the signal and passes it to a radio receiver in the home.

From there it passes through telephone lines, and into an electro-encephalograph (EEG) machine in a local hospital. There the signals are recorded as brain wave patterns for the scientists and the computers to anyyze.

Knowledge of normal and abnormal brain wave activity is vital to epilepsy research. An epileptic seizure is the rtsult of an erratic interruption in the regular patterns of brain activity. FOR REASONS still unknown, the per-

son with epilepsy has some brain cells that suddenly discharge excess electrical energy, and may trigger neighboring cells to fire in a chain reaction. The erratic firing is what produces a seizure.

The importance of the telemtry pack lies in its allowing the patient to be monitored while at home, in his normal surroundings. Hospitalized subjects often stay free of seizures, and theretore do not provide the researchers with the seizure data they need. The subject is more liable to have a seizure when he goes home. The pack enables him to move freely around his house or yard, and records of his brain activity can be made at any time of the day or night.

UCLA scientists expect this data will provide more clues to the mechanisms of epilepsy and the important variations in the electrical activity of the brain before, during, and after an epileptic seizure. It is estimated that about four million Americans have this disorder,

Youth Dominate '71 Miss Pageant

Youth will dominate the 1971 Illinois Wednesday in Joliet. Not only will Illinois' outstanding high school senior girls honored, but many of Illinois' youth will take part in the making of the state pageant this year.

Pam Weir of Arlington Heights and Illinols Junior Miss for 1969, will join Wally Nelson as mistress of ceremony. Nelson is the program director of radio station WJOL in Joliet.

Marilyn Raedel of Barrington, formerly of Prospect Heights, and this year's Illinois Junior Miss, will be the choreographer for the pageant.

The two girls from this area participating in the pageant will be Darlene Coutre of Bloomingdale and Cheri Jean Wittbold of Des Plaines. They were recently chosen in a local pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications.

THE PANEL OF judges will consist of Mikired J. Brull, assistant to the President of Morton College; Boyd R. Bucher, superintendent of educational services. Will County: Sherry Lang of the Aurora Beacon-News; Rev. Theodore Berst, Jolist Diocesan Education for the Deaf; Janet Larson, of the "Sweet Adelines"; and William P. Cote, director of research, educational service region, Cook

Judging will take place in several categories. Poise and appearance, 15 per cent scholarship, 15 per cent talent, 20 per cent and interviews with the judges, 35 per cent

National Psoriasis Campaign Slated

The National Psoriasis Foundation is beginning a campaign this month to establish chapters in all 50 states.

Psoriasis is one of the most common and perhaps the most disabling of all skin diseases," Beverly Foster, foundation director, said. Approximately 8 milllon Americans are afflicted. Incidence of peoriosis is on the upswing with 150,000 new cases diagnosed annually. There is no known cause, cure or univer-

sally effective treatment. The disease usually appears in the teens or early adult years, but children,

too, are victims. Psoriasis causes unsightly pecling as the outer layer of skin cells is replaced every three or four days instead of the normal 30-day cycle for skin reproduc-

Junior Miss Pageant tomorrow and Pageant this year include college school arships provided by Chevrolet and Kraft Foods, and merchandise and smaller cash awards in special areas by Kraft, John H. Breck, and Kodak.

Perhaps the biggest reward will be the chance to represent Illinois in the American Junior Miss Pageant to be televised

New Bell Office Building Begun

Illinois Bell has started construction of a new central office at Jones and Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The new building, which will also contain space for a business office and Plant department service center, will supplement present central offices in Palatine and Roselle. It will help meet the tre-mendous growth in Roselle, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington - the fastest growing area in Illinois Bell territory.

Construction is scheduled to be completed in January, 1972, with the building being cut into service within the following 18 months.

The contractor is Pora and Morley of Northbrook and the architect is Holabird

Kiwanis Donate \$400 To Addison Trail

The Addison Kiwanis Club recently donated \$400 to Addison Trail High School for use in purchasing films to enable students to see what vocations and careers

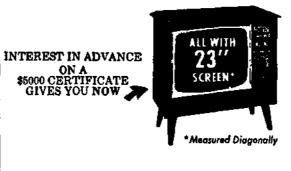
are open to them. In presenting the check to David Koch, high school principal, the Kiwanis club representative ended one of the club's biggest annual projects.

The club seeks to serve children and young adults in the community, according to William Bingaman, chairman of the Kiwanis' vocational guidance com-

Also present at the presentation besides Bingaman and Koch were William Rook, administrative assistant at the high school, and Robert Schesselman, a Kiwanis Chib member.

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Foul Night For Bisons

It was a foul night indeed. And it happened in the happy-sounding

Hobday Classic. That was the story of Fenton's seventh

loss of the season as Bill Pelekoudas' sonial bowed to Rockford Harlem, 69-61 in the opening round Saturday of the Rockford Holiday Tournament.

"We played virtually the whole second half with our second string," lamented Pelekondas. "Three of our starters fooled out in the third quarter and another in the fourth. It was rough to say the

Trailing from the start, Fenton had chopped a 11-33 halftime deficit to three points in the third quarter when they suffered the worst blow of all, the departure of scoring star Ed Sabia via fouls.

"He had picked up his third foul in the second quarter and before I could get him out of there he was stuck with his fourth," said Pelekoudas, "So I had himin the bench until we pulled close in the third period. But I no sooner got him in there than he drew his fifth foul on a steal -- and it was a questionable call to say the least."



Sabia, who played only 12 minutes of the game, notched 13 points.

Bill Rosner and Tom Marschall joined Sabia in the Bison bench after receiving their fifth fools later in the period and Bill Bonner fouled out in the final stanza.

"I really think if we had Sabia in there all the way we would have won," said Pelekoudas, "And Marschall had one of his better games while he was in there too, getting eight points and seven

Despite the roughness of the game, and the officiating, Pelekondas thinks his squad should have beaten Rockford. "I was very displeased with our defense. The fundamentals were poor. We saw from the outset how the game was being called and we didn't adjust."

Rockford did, and consequently took advantage of the officiating.

"It's a handicap, of course, when your best ball player only plays a quarter and a half, but we should have beaten them

Sone consolation for Pelekoudas during the evening was the play of junior Forward Burce Redman.

"He was really the one bright spot. Because of the circumstances he got to play quite a bit, and he was our leading scorer with 15 points and he also led in rebounds with 11. So he could be a factor in the future."

The Bisons will face Joliet Catholic this morning at 9:00 in the loser's bracket of the tourney.

Score by quarters:



Lancers Bag Tourney Win

by FRANK HOGAN

End of round one! It was a tough fight but Lake Park coach Tom Hoder's cagers came out on top in their opening game at the Luther North Invitational Tournament. The Lancers downed Illiana Christian, 65-48.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," said Hoder.

He had good reason to be satisfied with his team's performance. The Lancers moved the ball well against Illiana's tight man to man defense as Keith Crabtree bit from in close while Jay Mikes rippled the cords from the outside. On defense Lake Park's 1-3-1 zone forced Illiana to take the outside shot and the Lancer's rarely gave the opposition a second chance.

"We didn't make many mistakes and we went to the boards real well," Hoder

Lake Park only turned the bail over five times in the entire contest, an enviable total for any ball club. But it was in the all-important rebound category that the Lancers really dominated the boliday affair. They outrebounded Illiana 42 to 29. 6'7" center Kelth Crabtree was responsible for hauling down 10 of those

In the first quarter the Lancers got off to a slow start. Mikes threw in a 20 footer at 6:31 and added a breakaway layup at 4:31 but Lake Park didn't score again until Crbtrec's two free tosses to 2:20. Bfut the Lancers atoned for their early coldness by chalking up six straight points at the end of the quarter. Two free throws by Crabtree, a 10 footer by Pat Dempsey, and a 15th foot jumper by Mikes made it 14 to 8 at the buzzer.

At the start of the second quarter Hoder's outfit reeled off another six points. Both Steve Bornack and Pat Dempsey contributed with tip-ins and Mikes popped another 15 footer. Lake Park ran off seven consecutive points at the end of the quarter on two Carl Treager field goals from the baseline, a short jumper by Crabtree, and a Mikes charity toss. Bob Frantz cashed in from ten feet out at :07 to give the Lancers a 35-17 halftime lead.

Illiana used a full-court, man to press throughout the entire second half. The Lancers didn't let it bother them though, The guards methodically worked the ball down court and then set up the offense. The fact that Lake Park committed only

SECRETARISM SECRET

five turnovers is even more impressive considering the amount of pressure ap-

Illiana's hounding defense did cool off the Lancers shooting hands though. Lake Park didn't make a field goal until 1:24 of the third quarter when Crabbroe pumped one in from five feet. DeLazzer banked another five footer in at :37 and the quarter ended with the Lancers on

In the fourth quarter Hoder's quintet began finding the range again. Crabtree followed up a missed shot and DeLazzer tallied twice on breakaway layups off the press. Crabtree tipped in another wayward shot at 5:21 and Mikes followed with two free throws to make the score

LARE PARK (65)				
	FG	FT	PF	Tip
Bornack	1	2.5	0	1
Lloyd	0	1.2	2	1
Abrains	4)	0-0	2	ŋ
Traeger	2	4-4	1	- 5
Mikes	7	65-65	1	200
	. 2	0.0	2	4
Defazzer	3	3-6	- 1	- 5
Kinnarana	0	0-1	2	í,
Dempsey	2	0-3	2	- 1
Crabtree	5	G-8	3	16
	22	21-35	16	15
ILLIANA CHRISTIAN (48)				
	ΓŦ	· FT	PF	9 P
DeBoer	()	0-1	1	- 0
DeGraff	3	1-2	- 1	7
DeVrtes	. 4	1-2	2	9
Lindemuider		9-1	3	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lake Park Hilliam Charters Lake Park 14 21 11 19-65 Illiana Christian 8 3 13 18-8

58-37. Traeger added another pair from the foul line at 3:58 to give the Lancers a twenty point bulge (60-37) and Hoder began sending in the subs. Steve Bornack converted two free throws. Frantz tipped in a two-pointer, and Mike Lloyd added another freethrow to push the final tally to Lake Park 65-Illiana 48.

Mikes led all scorers with 20 points. The 5'8" guard had seven field goals, mostly from the 15 to 20 foot range, and he had a perfect night at the foul line making good on all 6 attempts. Keith Crabtree added 16 points to the Lake Park total.

The Lancers will face the winner of the Taft-Evergreen Park game tonight (Monday) at 7:30.

Mixed Reactions On Cage Proposal

by United Press International

The end of the era of David vs. Goliath basketball battles between state high school teams was signaled when the Illinois High School Association announced that a majority of those voting decided there should be separate basketball tournaments for large and small schools.

Schools with an enrollment of 750 or less will play off among themselves next season for the Class A state basketball championship. Schools with over 750 students will play for the Class A title.

Both state finals will be played in March, 1972, at Champaign. But there will be no tournament competition be-

tween the two classes. The vote for the classification system was a close 312 for and 283 against, a margin of 19 votes. A total of 178 ISHAmember schools, 23 per cent of those ellgible, did not cast ballets.

In general, it was the smaller schools, out-gunned financially and in facilities by the big schools, that favored the change, Many of them, too, had seen the hurt when youthful "Cinderella" dreams were

Some of the state's better basketball schools will fall below the 750 cutoff. Effingham St. Anthony, Pittsfield and Oakville, all members of the "Sweet 16" in the last state tournament, will go into the small school class. So will Benton, a perennial Southern Illinois power and currently the No. 6 rated team in the state, along with Normal University High among others.

Nostalgia aside, Russ Ahern, who coached Hebron, a tiny 150 -- enrollment school to an electrifying state championship win in 1952, says he favors classification as long as there is a playoff held between the winners in the two cate-

"It is a highly justifled move, Ahern, now a teacher and regitor in Streator. said. "We have a fighter fight in his own class and a wrestler in his own class, don't we" Ahera asked.

Hebron, a McHenry County school, voted for the change with the blessing of its current basketball coach, Gary Rudsinski. A state title for a school of Hebron's size is a "once in a lifetime thing," he said, and in between there is too much frustration.

Dick Ruggles, who coached Cobden, a

Suburban Catholic

STANDINGS

	w	ſ,	LC:	FT	Pis	Op.
MEST DIVISION						
Marian Central .	1	0	97	83	277	246
Marmion .	3	1	104	32	240	213
St. Edward		2	84	67	235	243
Montini		3	80	50	219	214
Immac, Conception		2	ЯÌ	46	207	203
Benet		4	73	72	216	250
St. Francis	Ó	- 4	8t	29	201	288
EAST DIVISION	•					
St. Patrick		1	137	53	317	212
Notre Dame		1	110	68	288	219
Holy Cross		3	97	63	257	241
Murist		2	87	76	250	286
Curnet		2	93	61	247	287
		2	ÖĹ	50	241	272
St. Joseph						

Pottenuzzo SV Jackson MC O'Mailey Mont. .37 17 01 .27 35 89 .29 13 61

southern Illinois school of 62 students to second place in the 1964 tourney, said the change "will probably do more good than

But Ruggles, now a teacher and freshman basketball coach at Nashville, said schools should have the option of competing in whichever class they choose. "I know at Cobden that year I would have wanted to play with the big ones," he

Benton Coach Rich Herrin was "disappointed" with the classification vote and warned about "tampering with" the Illinois basketball tournament system.

"We like to think that we can play ball with any of them," Herrin said, "and we take pride in this."

Coach Ron Nikcevich of the La Grange Lyons, the defending state champions, was angered by the change.

"Illinois has been robbed of its one true sports classic. We no longer will have a true state champion."

'The 23 percent of IHSA school principais who did not vote should take a crash course in citizenship," he said, because they failed to take part in a decision that affects "not only 791 schools, but thousands of players, faus and spectators."

Nikeevich, who called classification 'regressive, not progressive,' and said a two-thirds majority should be required to make such changes, lamented the less of "color" that small schools bring to the tournament.

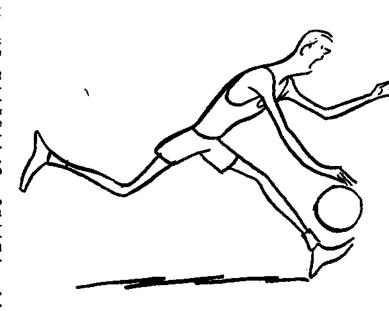
But Coach John Keller of Effingham St. Anthony, which lost by one point to La Grange in an exciting state tourney battle last season, said talk about the "color" small schools like his added to the tournament was "garbage."

"We had our finest team in 15 or 20 years and we came away empty handed. We didn't get a trophy, we just lost," he

Keller said he voted for classification because "I think it's good for small schools. We didn't think we could compete with the facilities and finances of the larger schools upstate."

Travelers Battle Grand Rapids

- See Tuesday Sports



Blazers Fall In Tourney Action

There were no upsets in opening round play Saturday of the prestigious Proviso West Holiday Tournament.

The tournament favorites all advanced to quarter-final action today.

Area hopeful Addison Trail ran into the fired-up hosts and fell, 64-57, moving into the consolation bracket against Riverside-Brookfield today at 2:15.

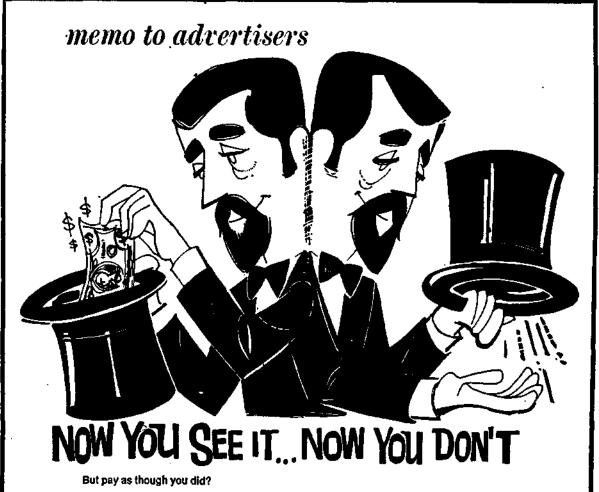
Proviso West built up a 39-31 halftime lead Saturday and held on for the victory. Proviso will now catch powerful Willowbrook at 9:30 tonight.

Addison featured a balanced scoring attack in its tourney debut but just couldn't catch the Panthers.

Tommy Cihlar paced the Blazers with 17 points. Bruce Singer chipped in with 14, Mike Chapman 11, and Al Rabe 10.

In other action at Proviso York dumped East Leyden, 63-50; Elgin slipped by Morton East 66-65; Maine West dominated the boards and clobbered Lake Forest, 79-50; touted Proviso East had more trouble than anticipated before dumping Joliet West, 67-50; Downers Grove North blasted St. Joseph, 95-68; defending state champ LaGrange breezed past Hinsdale South, 70-48; and Willowbrook rocked Riverside-Brookfield, 61-39.

Dial 394-1700 For Tourney Scores



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Cold

TODAY: Partly summy, cold; high in mid 20's.

TUESDAY: Continued cold

42nd Year-36

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 28, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week -- 15c a copy

Christmas Gift: New Railroad Station

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

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lated from commuters, however, by a field of frozen mud which must be transformed into the new village parking facility before the station is dedicated and ready for use

Final work on the railroad station was completed Wednesday just ahead of a

Christmas Eve completion date suggested by Village Pres. Robert Frantz at ground breaking ceremonies Sept 30.

Wet and freezing weather has stopped work on the village parking lot next to the new station and will delay the open-

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Richard Koehler, consulting engineer for the village. "FIRST THE RAIN made the ground

too wet It never dried enough so it could be graded properly and compacted. Then it froze and you can't pour concrete," Koehler explained.

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The parking lot is being built on the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad The rental fee paid by the village to the Milwaukee Road for the land represents the cost of the station less contributions from local developers.

ALTHOUGH THE VILLAGE initiated the moving of the station, legal technicalities required the railroad to award the construction contract.

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Kennedy Bros, and Granville Development Co., each have pledged \$15,000 toward the cost of the station Joseph Beckman has pledged \$10,000 All three developers plan residential and multiple

dwelling complexes near the new facil-

Police Lend Hand To Stranded Couple

An Arlington Heights couple received a car and there was no traffic in the area helping hand from two Itasca policemen recently and the couple want people to know about it

Mr and Mrs John Wierec, 1226 S Fernandez Ave. were returning from a friend's home in Adduson about 2 am. when their car stalled at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Devon Av-

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SGT. ROBERT FOLEY and Officer James Trautz invited the Wierec's into the patrol car and drove them five miles to an all-night service station, Wierec re-

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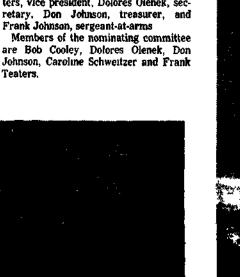
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said, "and they wouldn't even let me buy

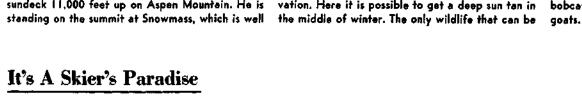
themselves. Wierec obtained their names from the Trasca police chief.

Coalition Ruled Out By Party Spokesman Contrary to recent reports, the Alert Robert Meyers, president, Frank Tea-domingdale Citizens (ABC) Party has ters, vice president, Dolores Olenek, sec-

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A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ele-seen this high up during the winter are mule deer, sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain



Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies. It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for

winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is

dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're

there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here. BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is al-

ways an exception. Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own

wife " But that doesn't happen offen I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire trip.

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever going to the top "

They are snowbunnies and ski pros. single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties

A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and charrlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section ****

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Christmas and Easter are their busiest

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Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the

large runs Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, skn shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . all in West Village

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk to it from the top of the third lift

Above the restaurant you will see wilderness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Continued on Page 5)

CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky until you get the hang of it and are better able to maneuver yourself on skis. Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you

are new. The higher up the mountain you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-



Two of the most recent developments which are sure to bring on a new wave of citizen protest over an excavation site northeast of Addison is the possibility of apartments being built and a holding pond being dug in the area

Developer Leonard Borisof has said

that he intends to dig a lake on his propcity even though the county recently denied him a special use permit to do this And his attorney has mentioned the possibility of having to build apartments on

It all began over a year ago when Bousof bought a 25-acre tract of land at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue east

of Addison, and began to level it

The DuPage County zoning board, aroused by the protests of concerned citizens in the area, then tried to stop Borisof's excavation project, claiming that he was in violation of a county zoning ordinance which prohibited mining.

But last summer Borisof was granted a court injunction against the county stop-

Irving Park Road and the newly pro-

work order when he claumed that his work did not constitute mining, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences. The injunction allows Borisof to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

NOW BORISOF has stated his intention of digging a lake on the property,

Georgian and Colomal styles.

In the past several years, buildings posed bath house for the Itasca Park Dissuch as the new Itasca State Bank on truct's swimming pool have taken on the

and his attorney has mentioned the possibility of building apartments to help pay for improvements such as sewer and wa-

"We will have to have our court order amended to permit the digging of a lake that would go below the level of Wood Dale Road," said John Wagherne, Borisof's attorney "We will have to show the court that the development of a modern subdivision dictates the building of a

storm water retention pond " In October the DuPage County Board of Supervisors denied Borisof's request for a special use permit to build the 8-acre lake According to Waghorne, the request was denied only because the county ran scared following the protest by citizens

Waghorne also mentioned that if Borisof has to provide for public improvements once the property is developed, he may have to zone it multiple to pay for

About two months ago, a group of local residents complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area, and took the issue to court in an attempt to set aside Borisof's court injunction

BUT THE COURT again agreed with Borisof, deciding that he had a right to develop his land However, they ordered that he keep the dust down and the road clean.

"Although the citizens complained about the dust, their basic objection was that Borisof might attempt to build apartments on that land," Waghorne said. "However, they did have an honest grape. The trucks would often dump some mud in their ditches or on their driveways."

About a month ago, Bornsof filed a counter claim against the county for damages amounting to \$450,000 in the event his excavation work is stopped or interferred with

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof has complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90 The \$450,000 claim would cover the cost in the event Bornsof actually had to here someone to remove the durt.

'Cheers' Until 4 a.m.

Addison residents will have two extra hours on New Year's Eve to celebrate thanks to an order by Liquor Commissioner Robert E. DeVries.

DeVries, who is also village president, has issued an order allowing local taverns to stay open until 4 a.m. on the first morning of 1971.

The normal time of closing is 2 a.m. Two extra hours. Cheers everyone.

"But \$450,000 won't even be enough," Borusof said "And these citizens have produced a new form of harasament through a planned campaign of phone

calls to the county ' HOWEVER, THE citizen protest has subsided in recent weeks because of

work stoppages caused by bad weather "The contractors thought they would be through hauling dirt off the property by September or October," Borisof said But with all these legal delays, and rain and snow delays, it's made the situation impossible '

Installation Of Officers Slated

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night will hold its installation of new officers and board members at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, 800 W Irving Park Rd

The new chamber officers include Frank Focht, president, Harry Bendtsen, vice president, and Martin Maske, treas-

Directors are Edward Gries, Frank Leider, Jr, Webster D Paton, Jack Snowberg, Angelo Tomassoni and Kas-

mier Wiekinski The Cockteil Hour will begin at 6 30 p m Dinner will be served at 7:30 p m and the installation of officers and new

board members will begin at 9 p.m. Door prizes will be given and there will be entertainment and dancing following the chamber's meeting and officer in-

Dog Found Shot In Four Legs

When Sam Anzelmo, 746 N Highview. Addison, came home late one night last week, he found a dog in his garage. Anzelmo thought the large German Shepherd had probably sought refuge from the cold and would be gone by morning.

The next morning the dog was still in the garage He could not have left. He could not move Someone had shot him m all four legs with a shotgun. The dog also had been shot under his left eye. John Kay, 210 Glendale Rd., Bloom-

mgdale, who is associated with the Animal Welfare League of Chicago, picked the dog up Sunday morning. Upon examination of the dog, "it was

found necessary to put him to sleep,"

The dog, who was extremely thin, had probably been a stray for sometime, ac-



ADDISON 543-9730

PHONE FOR PICK UP

Itasca: Styled In Traditional

From the time it was settled in 1843 architectural styles which actually pre-until now. Itasca has retained its set-date those of the willage's original tiers' goal of creating a small, closed

and quiet community

After seeing the work of land speculators and promoters in developing Chicago Dr Elijah Smith was convinced his dreams for the future were to be found in

the prairie land to the north and west Elijah's dream didn't include founding a rugged log cabin settlement reestablish the roots for a growing metropolis, but a self-sufficient quiet community, emphasizing the aesthetic features of suburban

Suiting their aesthetic and hving need. the first settlers built homes in an architectural style commonly known as suburban according to Prof Jerry Danzer, instructor of the Itauca Park District's local history workshop sponsored by the

Itasca Park District. Itasca's many one and two-story shingled homes with some colonial and Victorian traits characterize this style.

BECAUSE THE CHARACTER of the community was to be modern, comfortable and unassuming, traditional architectural styles such as Romanesque and Gothic were inappropriate

These styles only appeared in commercial and municipal buildings constructed sometime later, such as the village hall and old Itasca State Bank on Walnut Street.

Examples of the community architecture include the old Geil's Funeral Home on Orchard Street, Luchring's original real estate building at Walnut and Orchard and Elizabeth Glanz's home at 105 S. Maple St

The original purpose for these homes, to be livable, is still being fulfilled as they serve the needs of present day Itasca families

MANY PEOPLE IN Itasca, today, are perhaps overly conscious of preserving the historic atomosphere by building in

Their Presents In Burglars' Hands

Burglars took miscellaneous household articles and Christmas presents from the home of Robert T. Barnum, 115 E. North St . Itasca last week.

An exact value of the items taken has not been determined.

The burglary was discovered by Barnum and his wife upon returning from a

trip to Washington D. C. According to Itasca police, the burglars apparently entered by prying open a bedroom window and left through the back door All rooms in the house had been entered and drawers and cabinets

Yule Baskets Are **Donated By Lions**

Giving is better than receiving If you don't believe it just ask the Lions of Wood Dale both men and women

The Lions members gave eight Christmas baskets to needy Wood Dale famihes Wednesday Included in the festive gift was canned ham, milk, potatoes, fruits and toys for tots

Elaine Hanson, Lady Lions president, said the basket donation is an annual function of the Lions The men provide the money and the women offer their

"It makes for a nice Christmas for others 'Mrs Hanson said

TUES. NIGHT SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI

RAVIOLI

SERVED 5 TO 8:30

DINNER BREAD & BUTTER

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Merchandise Stolen From Itasca Sears

Burglars took an estimated \$1,864 in been unloaded, because the boxes were merchandise from the Sears Roebuck store 920 W living Park Rd , Itasca, last week

Among the items taken were six portable color television sets and a sewing machine head

According to Itasca police, the burglars apparently entered the building by prying open the rear door Police said the burgiary most likely took place just

after a shipment of merchandise had

disarranged

THE DELICATE and artistic woodwork, characteristic of one at 105 S. Maple St., is typical of the suburban style

many of the older homes throughout Itasca, such as this of architecture intended by the founders.

FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE... WED. NIGHT SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN % CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES SALAD . BREAD & BUTTER SERVED 5 TO 8-30 \$ 7 25

> SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL SERVED FROM 5 TO 8:30 BARBEQUE RIBS

COMPLETE DINNER HOURS DAILY 6:30 A M TO 10 00 PM SUNDAYS 8:00 A M TO 8:00 PM Family Dinners Served on Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Expect Wave Of Protest Over Pond, Apartments

by JIM FULLER

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"Although the citizens complained about the dust, their basic objection was that Borisof might attempt to build apartments on that land," Waghorne said. "However, they did have an honest gripe. The trucks would often dump some mud in their ditches or on their driveways."

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"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof has complained.

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HOWEVER, THE citizen protest has subsided in recent weeks because of work stoppages caused by bad weather.

"The contractors thought they would be through hauling dirt off the property by September or October," Borisof said. But with all these legal delays, and rain and snow delays, it's made the situation

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ITALIAN BEEF OR SAUSAGE MEAT BALL OR VIENNA HOT DOG

uigi

SUN., 12 NOON

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ADDISON 543-9730

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MEMBER FDIC

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL SERVED FROM 5 TO 8:30 **BARBEQUE RIBS COMPLETE DINNER** HOURS: DAILY 6:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Family Dinners Served on Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dusiness Men's Lunch Daily 11:00 to 2:30 Delicious Fountain Specialties Rose RESTAURANT 122 N. BOKELMAN ROSELLE Phone 894-1991

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Phil Kurth Second class postage paid at Dasca, Dilnois 60143

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid 20's.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

14th Year-99

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, December 28, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 15c a copy

Jaycees Join Organized Crime Fight;

The Addison Jaycees and the mass media may soon join hands to battle orgenized crime in Illinois - everything from the juice rackets to the innocentlooking parlay cards.

According to Richard Bysina, past president of the Addison Jayrees, the local organization will try to initiate a public service advertising campaign designed to make the public aware of what organized crime is about, where it gets its money and how destructive it is to society as a whole.

The initial campaign, scheduled to begin next fall, will include a series of newspaper, radio and television articles designed to attack illegal gambling in general and illegal parlay cards in par-

Bysina said gambling is the crime syndicate's greatest source of income, raking in billions of dollars each year The parlay card will be used by the Jay-

cees as a symbol for all organized crime. BYSINA IS scheduled to present his plan at next statewide Jaycee meeting which will be a crime-prevention forum held this February in Peoria.

By that time, Bysina hopes to have approval for the funding of his campaign by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The ILEC can pay for up to 75 per cent of the cost of the advertising campaign, and the other 25 per cent will be in the form of donated time and ser-

"But the whole thing hinges on the media and their cooperation," Bysina said. "All we can do is supply the reels of tape and film designed to make the public aware of what organized crime is all about, and then hope them media will consider this campaign worthwhile and give time and space to the program."

Bysina said the biggest expense would be television, which also has the greatest

impact. With a cost of \$4,000 for one 60second commercial, Bysina estimates that 80 to 90 per cent of the program's budget will be absorbed by this media.

BYSINA SAID that he started thinking about the campaign about a year ago following a raid on printers where 100,000 parlay cards were confiscated.

"Then I heard someone make the remark, 'Did that stop your guy?', and a fella replied with a grin, 'Na, that didn't stop my supplier," Bysina said. "And I thought to myself, don't you realize what this whole thing involves. You're not playing games with a nickel-and-dime outfit. And maybe if more people saw the total picture, they'd stop and look."

Bysina said that everyone screams about crime and law and order today, but that much of the street crime in America today can be traced to the syndicate.

"A large part of stealing in this country is done by dope addicts who need

money to keep supplied, and it is the syndicate that is involved in the sale of

Bysina told of a big auto racket that was discovered in Lockport only about a month ago. Apparently the syndicate tapped into a communication network where car manufacturers discussed their need of certain auto parts. The syndicate then stole cars, stripped them, and sold the parts to dealers at a cost no one else could match.

"And a lot of people fall into the juice racket," Bysina said. "These are extortion loans made by the syndicate, and people find themselves paying hundreds and thousands of dollars, but making no dent in the principle. So people then go out and burglarize or steal to pay off the

BYSINA DESCRIBED the syndicate itself as an organized network of crime activities, a hierarchy of "top people"

ventures in a number of areas, with gambling the number one source of

He said that on a tour of Johet prison recently he was told by a prisoner that he was nuts if he thought he was going to stop people from gambling.

"But we don't want to stop gambling," Bysina said, "We only want to stop gambling where the syndicate is involved."

Bysina said that he would like to see the federal government make an exhaustive study to see how legalized gambling

might work. "In this age of rising prices and inflation and ever-spiraling taxes, it would be a big break for people if we could get some of this money back that's illegally bet every year," he said. "The racetracks pour millions back to the people

BYSINA SAID that the whole idea of

making gambling illegal is a fallacy, just like prohibition was a fallacy.

"You can't legislate morality," he said. "When liquor was made illegal it 19 allowed the syndicate to get a foothold in ges the rackets If people enjoy something, and it's not a crime against society, ing people will do it"

Bysina said that by illegalizing gamb- and ling we've created a monster The syndicate is taking money from the taxpayer and using it to bring policemen and judges. Street crimes continue to spiral upward, and insurance rates go up The government spends millions in tax money

every year to fight crime "The ILIC has an annual \$100,000 budgit to fight crime in Illinois," Bysina concluded.

The Jaycees advertising campaign will ins run from September through January 315 next year. This is the football season od when parlay cards are most prevalent.

Administrators Set Russia Tour

Brother Edward Fallon, principal of Driscoll High School, Addison, next April will join with a group of secondary administrators in a trip to the Soviet Union, Hungary and other Iron Curtain coun-

The purpose of the trip, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and United States State department, will be to observe

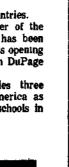
educational programs in the countries. Brother Edward is a member of the Christian Brothers Order and has been the principal at Driscoil since its opening in 1966. The school serves north DuPage

His past experience includes three years of teaching in South America as well as principal of two high schools in Illinois and Texas.



CHAIRLIPTS SUCH as this are tricky until you get the hang of it and are better able to maneuver yourself on skis. Lift operators in Aspen will help

are new. The higher up the mountain you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilaratyou learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.





A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ele- seen this high up during the winter are mule deer, sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be goats.

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars.

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do.

The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in

and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains.

That's one of the reasons you're here BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception. Like the man who said he must be a

born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles weet of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed.

Many of those who come to Snowmass

do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large

ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

KKKKKKKKKKK

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

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ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the mountain by the Aspen Ski Patrol.

You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country.

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive

The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much com-

Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the coudominiums range in price from \$14,000 to

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain.

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7.610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the large runs.

Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . all in West Village.

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift. Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be devel-

oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Continued on Page 5)

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An exact value of the items taken has not been determined.

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SPAGHETTI

RAVIOLI

DINNER - BREAD & BUTTER

ALL YOU CAN EAT

COMPLETE DINNER

SERVED 5 TO 8:30

FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE...

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

SERVED FROM 5 TO 8:30 **BARBEQUE RIBS**

HOURS: DAILY 6:30 A.M., TO 10:00 P.M., SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.,

Family Dinners Served on Sundays 11:00 e.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Mon's Lunck Dully 71:00 to 2:30 Delicious Fountain Specialties

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Rose RESTAURANT

122 N. BOKELMAN

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\$ 725

ROSELLE

FRIED CHICKEN SALAD BREAD & BUTTER

SERVED 5 70 8:30

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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

68th Year-147

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Monday, December 28, 1970

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Parks, Council To Discuss Accounts

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Wood Dale Park Board is requesting a joint public meeting with the village council on Jan. 19 to discuss the swimming pool and parking lot accounts

Park board officials have expressed dissatisfaction at the village council using a monetary donation to the park district for its payment on the parking lot

The council has taken \$3.545 donated

by two construction companies, Forrest and Essex, to be used for the purchase of recreational equipment and paid off its share of the parking lot pavement bill The \$3,545 donation was originally donated to the village council because there was no park district at that time.

Park officials claim council minutes last year show the donation is specifically designed for purchase of recreational use. Dino Janis, finance commisstoner, however, said the \$3,545 would be used for the village's share of the parking lot pavement since it was "indirectly" going for recreational use. "WE'RE OBJECTING because the

bids and the parking lot have been let by the village," Bill McDowell, park commissioner, said Thursday. "It's been their ball of wax down the line yet we're responsible for two-thirds of the costs."

McDowell and other park commissioners have expressed concern that the village has unilaterally negotiated all the bidding on the park district's swimming nated \$220,000 to the park district's to the villages' use of his money pool and parking lot. The park board feels the pool is a joint venture and it should be consulted on bids and pay-

McDowell said the park board could have accepted a much lower overall bid on the parking lot pavement. He inferred lack of communication between both boards has resulted in the council's acceptance of a higher bid on the parking lot. He added that the park board could have saved approximately \$2,000 on the parking lot bid, if consulted.

The \$3,545 was not put into the swimming pool account to pay for the parking lot," Jo Kuffel, park commissioner, said. "I'm sure there will be no problem between the council and the park board

The village council, through a donation

swimming pool fund Pool construction costs will reach an estimated \$325,000

PETE FORREST, one of the co-donators of the \$3,545, has said the money was given to the village because there was no park district He said the donation was to be used for recreational pur-

McDowell said the proposed Jan. 19 meeting is open to the public andurges village citizens to attend

The park board is currently awaiting word from the village as to their acceptance of the proposed meeting date and

Holy Ghost Coach Suffers Stroke

rector at the Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale, is in intensive care at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after suffering a massive stroke Tuesday morning.

Pokorny, a village resident for the last mail to 299 North Maple Ave., Wood 10 years, was active in Wood Dale's

Fritz Pokorny, coach and athletic di- Little League and Boys Football He is the father of seven children

Anyone wishing to send contributions or card or cards, may address their

'Old Farmhouse' New Cafe

by KEN HARDWICKE

It once was a farmhouse, library, courthouse and city hall that attracted men in those professions. It still does but now people come to enjoy the history of the 100-year-old building and the Italian cooking.

Mr Duke's Restaurant, 276 E Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, has recently-constructed a \$400,000 addition that includes a banquet and bride's room. Owners Tulio and Duke Didomenico have fostered the wedding theme by providing customers with something old, something new, something borrowed and something

The old is the restaurant's marble fireplace, which once was the old village courthouse bench. The "Uphoid The Truth" inscription still draws a lot of attention and comment from first-time din-

The something new is a \$3,500 cement ramp for wheelchair patrons or handscapped people Mr Duke's is the only restaurant in the county to offer customers this added convenience.

The ramp was installed in August because Tulio felt there were too many handicapped people who couldn't attend restaurants because of their ailments and mobility

"We've had good success with the ramp," Tulio said. "A lot of heart-conditioned people use the ramp."

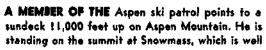
The something borrowed is a modern way of dining fostered by the brotherowners after 30 years of experience in the restaurant business. When the brothers purchased the original frame building in 1965, they immediately began constructing their idea of roomy but intimate dining.



A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet elestanding on the summit at Snowmass, which is well the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be

sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

seen this high up during the winter are mule deer,





Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is

dumped, closing down transportation in

and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains.

That's one of the reasons you're here. BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is alwaya an exception. Like the man who said he must be a

born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and well-

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home.

One girl brought seven different ski outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties.

A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little walting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

KKKKKKKKK!

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There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the mountain by the Aspen Ski Patrol.

You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country.

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive

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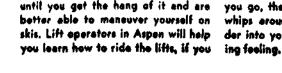
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(Continued on Page 5)



CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky

are new. The higher up the mountain you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilarat.

Expect Wave Of Protest Over Pond, Apartments

Two of the most recent developments which are sure to bring on a new wave of citizen protest over an excavation site northeast of Addison is the possibility of apartments being built and a holding pond being dug in the area.

Developer Leonard Borisof has said

that he intends to dig a lake on his prop-orly even though the county recently deerty even though the county recently denied him a special use permit to do this. And his attorney has mentioned the possibility of having to build apartments on

It all began over a year ago when Borisof bought a 25-acre tract of land at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue east

date those of the village's original

homes.

aroused by the protests of concerned citizens in the area, then tried to stop Borisof's excavation project, claiming that he was in violation of a county zoning ordinance which prohibited mining.

But last summer Borisof was granted a court injunction against the county stop-

In the past several years, buildings such as the new Itasca State Bank on

Irving Park Road and the newly pro-

work order when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences. The injunction allows Borisof to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale

NOW BORISOF has stated his intention of digging a lake on the property,

posed both house for the Itasca Park Dis-

trict's swimming pool have taken on the

Georgian and Colonial styles.

and his attorney has mentioned the possibility of building apartments to help pay for improvements such as sewer and wa-

"We will have to have our court order amended to permit the digging of a lake that would go below the level of Wood Dale Road," said John Waghorne, Borisof's attorney. "We will have to show the court that the development of a modern subdivision dictates the building of a storm water retention pond."

In October the DuPage County Board of Supervisors denied Borisof's request for a special use permit to build the 8-acre lake. According to Waghorne, the request was denied only because the county ran scared following the protest by citizens.

Wagherne also mentioned that if Borisof has to provide for public improvements once the property is developed, he may have to zone it multiple to pay for

About two months ago, a group of local residents complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area, and took the issue to court in an attempt to set aside Borisof's court injunction.

BUT THE COURT again agreed with Borisof, deciding that he had a right to develop his land. However, they ordered that he keep the dust down and the road

"Although the citizens complained about the dust, their basic objection was that Borisof might attempt to build apartments on that land," Waghorne said. "However, they did have an honest gripe. The trucks would often dump some mud in their ditches or on their driveways."

About a month ago, Borisof filed a counter claim against the county for damages amounting to \$450,000 in the event his excavation work is stopped or interferred with.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof has complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90. The \$450,000 claim would cover the cost in the event Borisof actually had to hire someone to remove the dirt.

'Cheers' Until 4 a.m.

Addison residents will have two extra hours on New Year's Eve to celebrate thanks to an order by Liquor Commissioner Robert E. DeVries.

erns to stay open until 4 a.m. on the first

The normal time of closing is 2 a.m.

"But \$460,000 won't even be enough," Borisof said. "And these citizens have produced a new form of harassment through a planned campaign of phone

calls to the county.' HOWEVER, THE citizen protest has subsided in recent weeks because of

work stoppages caused by bad weather. "The contractors thought they would be through hauling dirt off the property by September or October," Borisof said. "But with all these legal delays, and rain and snow delays, it's made the situation impossible."

Installation Of Officers Slated

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night will hold its installation of new officers and board members at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd.

The new chamber officers include Frank Focht, president; Harry Bendtsen, vice president, and Martin Maske, treas-

Directors are Edward Gries, Frank Leider, Jr., Webster D. Paton, Jack Snowberg, Angelo Tomassoni and Kas-

mier Wiekinski. The Cocktail Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

and the installation of officers and new board members will begin at 9 p.m. Door prizes will be given and there will be entertainment and dancing following

the chamber's meeting and officer in-

Dog Found Shot In Four Legs

When Sam Anzelmo, 746 N. Highview, Addison, came home late one night last week, he found a dog in his garage. Anzelmo thought the large German Shepherd had probably sought refuge from the cold and would be gone by morning.

The next morning the dog was still in the garage. He could not have left. He could not move. Someone had shot him in all four legs with a shotgun. The dog also had been shot under his left eye.

John Kay, 210 Glendale Rd., Bloomingdale, who is associated with the Animal Welfare League of Chicago, picked the dog up Sunday morning.

found necessary to put him to sleep," Kay said.

The dog, who was extremely thin, had probably been a stray for sometime, ac-

DeVries, who is also village president, has issued an order allowing local tav-Upon examination of the dog, "it was morning of 1971. Two extra hours, Cheers everyone, cording to Kay. EVERY MON., TUES., WED., & THURS., IN DECEMBER WITH ANY SANDWICH **ITALIAN BEEF OR SAUSAGE** MEAT BALL OR VIENNA HOT DOG OPEN DAILY Luigi 11 A.M. SUN., 12 NOON ADDISON PHONE FOR PICK UP 543-9730

Itasca: Styled In Traditional

From the time it was settled in 1843 architectural styles which actually preuntil now, Itasca has retained its settiers' goal of creating a small, closed

and quiet community.

After seeing the work of land speculators and promoters in developing Chicago, Dr. Elijah Smith was convinced his dreams for the future were to be found in the prairie land to the north and west.

Elijah's dream didn't include founding a rugged log cabin settlement reestablish the roots for a growing metropolis, but a self-sufficient quiet community, emphasizing the aesthetic features of suburban

Suiting their aesthetic and living need, the first settlers built homes in an architectural style commonly known as suburban, according to Prof. Jerry Danzer, instructor of the Itasca Park District's local history workshop sponsored by the Itasca Park District.

Itasca's many one and two-story shingled homes with some colonial and Victorian traits characterize this style.

BECAUSE THE CHARACTER of the community was to be modern, comfortable and unassuming, traditional architectural styles such as Romanesque and Gothic were inappropriate.

These styles only appeared in commercial and municipal buildings constructed sometime later, such as the village hall and old Itasca State Bank on Walnut Street.

Examples of the community architecture include the old Gell's Funeral Home on Orchard Street, Luchring's original real estate building at Walnut and Orchard and Elizabeth Glanz's home at 105 S. Maple St. The original purpose for these homes,

to be livable, is still being fulfilled as they serve the needs of present day Itas-MANY PEOPLE IN Itasca, today, are

perhaps overly conscious of preserving

the historic atomosphere by building in

Their Presents In Burglars' Hands

Burglars took miscellaneous household articles and Christmas presents from the home of Robert T. Barnum, 115 E. North St., Itasca last week.

An exact value of the items taken has not been determined.

The burglary was discovered by Barnum and his wife upon returning from a trip to Washington D. C.

According to Itasca police, the burglars apparently entered by prying open a bedroom window and left through the back door. All rooms in the house had been entered and drawers and cabinets opened, police said.

Yule Baskets Are **Donated By Lions**

Giving is better than receiving. If you don't believe it. just ask the Lions of Wood Dale, both men and women.

The Lions members gave eight Christmas baskets to needy Wood Dale families Wednesday. Included in the festive gift was canned ham, milk, potatoes, fruits and toys for tots.

Elaine Hanson, Lady Lions president, said the basket donation is an annual function of the Lions. The men provide the money and the women offer their services.

"It makes for a nice Christmas for others," Mrs. Hanson said.

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Business Men's Lunch Belly 11:00 to 2:30 Delicious Fountain Specialties

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Rose RESTAURANT

122 N. BOKELMAN

Merchandise Stolen From Itasca Sears

merchandise from the Sears Roebuck store, 920 W. Irving Park Rd., Itasca, last week.

Among the items taken were six portable color television sets and a sewing machine head.

According to Itasca police, the burglars apparently entered the building by prying open the rear door. Police said the burglary most likely took place just after a shipment of merchandise had

Burglars took an estimated \$1,864 in been unloaded, because the boxes were disarranged.

THE DELICATE and artistic woodwork, characteristic of one at 105 S. Maple St., is typical of the suburban style

many of the older homes throughout Itasca, such as this of architecture intended by the founders.

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TUESDAY: Continued cold.

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Elk Greve Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 28, 1970

4 sections.

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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law.

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market value.

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to

property owners in 1972. The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area.

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

mitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include pronity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public

monies to the member agencles. Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others.

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services, Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally, Dougan said.

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

grams aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism, Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school hoards. During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc., for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central contimuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said.

If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the council. The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies.

The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to 60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same. Dougan said. According to the new state guidlines. If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dougan said.

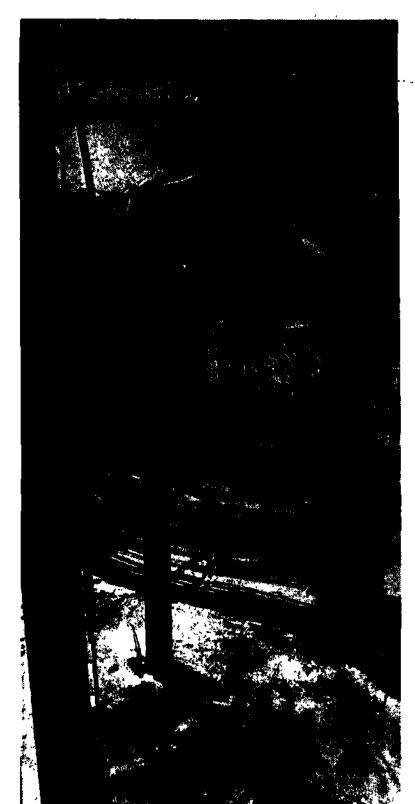
FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of participating members in the council: The mental health boards of Elk

Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospital of Arlington Heights.

Clearbrook Center, Holling Meadows: St. Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village. Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine; and Palatine Township Youth

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic. which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines.

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



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oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

Modern-Day Athenian?

Edward Hofert: Attorney, Family Man, 'Orator'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Edward C. Hofert might have been an Athenian orator had he been born in ancient Greece

Because he wasn't, he became the modern day equivalent -- an attorney specializing in municipal government

Hofert, of 602 S. Na-wa-ta St., Mount Prospect, made the comparison himself in a recent interview in his office at 780 Leo St. Des Plaines

"I serve the people who pay me," much as the Atheman orators did, said the soft-spoken 44-year-old attorney for Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg Township

When a man wanted someone to argue his case he hired a Greek orator. It's much the same here, he said, only that as an as an attorney for a governmental body made up of several board members he must learn the consensus of the board.

"I'VE GOT TO KNOW where the consensus is - what four of the board members think It's a constantly shifting thing - to find out what the board really wants," he said

As a municipal attorney, Hofert does not make policy. His job is one of seeing that correct procedure is followed. He remains out of the elective process, seldom speaking out at a meeting, though he is

often called upon to give an opinion or answer a question.

Some of the inquiries made of Hofert during a meeting "Ed - Do we need a resolution or an ordinance?" and "Can we do that Ed?"

Hofert speaks carefully, a talent for making issues clear and concise.

When he is pressed for an opinion, he'll usually begin by saying "I would say this," followed by his professional opin-

To a member of the audience it may be surprising that he can give an answer at all as he usually sits expressionless, seemingly ambivulent to board dis-

EDWARD KENNA, before he was appointed an Elk Grove Village trustee, referred to Hofert as "Sleepy" of the Seven Dwarfs because he appeared to look as if his thoughts were miles away.

Kenna reassuringly added that Hofert only appeared to be sleeping, noting that he would automatically perk up when a questionable matter arose Hofert is usually in regular attendance

at board meetings. He is the black-haired fellow with the friendly face.

His looks can be deceiving, especially to a land developer seeking approval of a new development. Hofert has often responded by diligently quizzing a developer and his attorney - who may prefer to remain evasive.

Attorney for 17 years, Hofert works from 48 to 60 hours a week. When he's not working he prefers to spend his time with his family, his wife Carol and their

RELAXATION USUALLY involves "social or sporting occasions with our sons," he said, adding, "Tonight we're going to the Bulls basketball game."

In his green carpeted office on a windowsill is a rather funny looking figurine of a boy with a big smile on his face. He made a point to tell a reporter about its

"My wife gave it to me. She said, I was too serious," he said with a smile.

Hofert has been with Elk Grove Village for 11 years. In addition to Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates, he is also the autorney for the Rosemont Park District and the village of Sleepy Hollow in Kane County. He shares his work with a younger man, Atty. Norman Samelson.

Hofert has been the attorney for Mount Prospect and once served on the School Dist. 5? Board in his community. He also has served as an adviser to a bargaining agent to Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which dealt with

AS A YOUNG MAN Hofert became in-

ward a career in medicine and social sci-, ence. He still fancies himself somewhat of a social scientist, being interested in people, government, and events.

"Law is a practical application to social events - particularly municipal law," he asserted. "When social attitudes change, the law changes," he said, using the pollution issue as an example.

"We were largely an industrial society where employment was valued highly. We were willing to pay the price to provide lobs.

"But the public is no longer willing to do so," he said, pointing out that U. S. Steel will be forced to pay for polluting the environment but that the public eventually will bear the cost.

"The courts move behind the people and law is a conservative reaction to people in the process of change, he said. A former Chicagoan, having grown up

in Lawndale on the West Side, Hofert attended a Catholic elementary school, a military high school, the University of Chicago, and Chicago Kent College of Law where he was a classmate of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Hofert moved to the Northwest suburbs 15 years ago, building his own home with the help of his father, now a retired supervisor for Western Electric Co. He recalled that he provided the brawn while his father had the skill.

"I WAS TOLD this was the place for a young struggling lawyer to be," he said, noting that many of his first clients were farmers who were selling off their land to developers.

One of his most interesting cases had to do with "The Tropic of Cancer," a book by Henry Miller.

Hofert was the Mount Prospect village attorney at the time when the police chief took the book off the newsstands, charging it as obscene. Similar incidents occurred in Skokie, Evanston, and Chi-

The publisher sued and Hofert, defending the poilce chief's action lost at the trial court. He won the case in the Illinois Supreme Court but the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the decision.

The question was whether the book was obscene according to contemporary community standards. The court ruled it was not obscene, citing a previous case.

Hofert maintained it was the type of case decided largely by opinion and expressed the view that the same rules that society applies to drinking alcohol should apply to obscenity.

Elmer Gertz expressed an interest in

Hofert's views and mentioned him in his book, "A Handtul of Clients."

Asked to give his views on another controversial case, the Chicago Conspiracy trial, Hofert obliged, criticizing Judge Julius Hoffman

He said Hoffman "was wrong" for citing atty. William Kunstler in contempt of court and sentencing him to more than a year ın jaıl.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION HIS (Kunstler's) conduct was obnoxious and he was deserving of censure, but Judge Hoffman's contempt penalty in excess of a year put the judicial system in a poor

Hofert said the defendants probably deserved to be convicted but that "what was on trial was the system — the establishment - and that by letting his personal feelings get involved he let down the American judicial system."

Hofert said the hub of the system rests on the right of a person to be represented by the person of his choice

On the appointment of judges an issue that voters defeated in the December constitutional referendum, Hofert said he favored the appointment of judges because the elective process for judges does not work in Cook county

"Where one party monopolizes the selection the possibliity of poor selections mercases. No system is perfect, but at least the appointive system will give us qualified judges," he said.

On the 18-year-old vote, Hofert said: "Youth may not have judgment but it has enthusiasm and sometimes one

is just as important as the other " He admitted he would like to be a judge, calling it a popular ambition of

many lawyers. He once was a candidate for a Republican Circuit Court judgeship in 1964 - the year Barry Goldwater ran for president,

"I'd like to be a judge. But I don't know if I ever will be, he said.

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he said, and lost.



Raid Nets Goods; Arrest 8

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A daylight raid on the Arlington Heights home of a former Cook County Sheriff's policeman Wednesday netted several thousand dollars worth of merchandise which police believe may be

More than a dozen Arlington Heights policemen, armed with a search war-rant, staged the raid at the home of Arnold Dembinski, 29. of 1115 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

During the raid police arrested Dembinski's wife, Gail, 28, and Stephen Mel-

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vin. 18, who lives at the same address. Police confiscated a truckload of mer-

chandise they found in the home during the search. Included among the merchandise were seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a large assortment of clothing.

ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were a revolver, an automatic pistol, a shotgun and a quantity of marijuana, according to police.

Dembinski, who surrendered himself to police later in the afternoon, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana, and illegal possession of firearms.

MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with possession of stolen property and Melvin was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. The three are scheduled to appear in Arlington heights court Feb. 19.

The raid on the brick and stone splitlevel home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile girl on charges of burgtary.

Arlington Heights police- said those four were first apprehended by Cook

Arrested were Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 20, of 906 Alder, Mount Prospect, and the juvenile girl. They were charged with the burglary of the residence of Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Ar-

POLICE SAID they found a number of items in the car in which the four were riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment.

Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was released on bond. They are also scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 19.

Police said a further investigation led them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2809 N. Elm St., Arlington Heights. Endres also was charged with burglary. He was released on \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to

Police said their investigation into the

County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

lington Heights.

appear in court Feb. 19.

incident is continuing.

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federal income tax refunds, due in 1968, for 24 taxpayers who live in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Mead-

Claimants may call the IRS, which has extra telephone operators on duty to speed inquiries. The number is area 353-3200. Any persons quires may be made at the IRS main office, 17 N. Dearborn, Chicago 60602.

The IRS said most refunds are between \$75 and \$100. The refund checks were returned by the post office as undeliverable. Errors, human and mechanical, were responsible for many of the refund checks being returned. In other cases, the handwriting on tax returns was almost illegible and IRS clerks had to guess the correct address.

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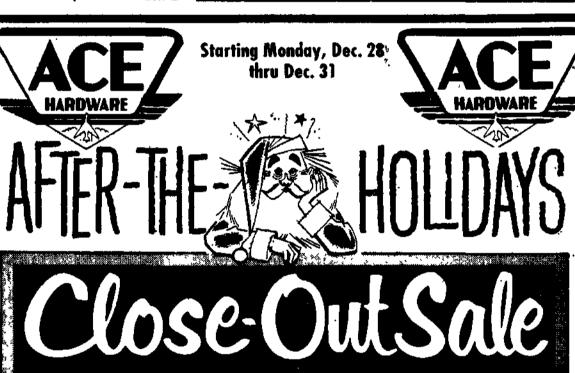
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Puppet Musical Review Slated

A puppet musical review, "Holiday Happenings," featuring Frosty the snowman and other holiday characters will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The puppet show will be presented by the Elk Grove Poppets, a local troupe of junior and senior high school students.

Tickets are available for 10 cents at the park district office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., or at the door.





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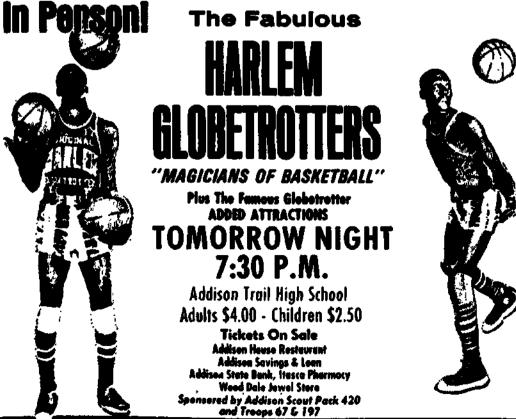
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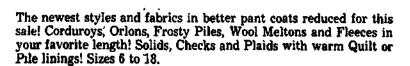
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School Site Could Be Annexed To Village

A High School Dist. 214 site in Prospect Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-acre school site to the Dist. 214 school board tonight.

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September, 1988 was turned down by the Dist. 214 board. At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups who said annexing the site would facilitate the development of apartments on nearby sites.

Prospect Heights as a separate munici-VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214 board when they explained their plan.

Members of various Prospect Heights

associations are also expected to oppose

annexation of the site at tonight's meet-

ing. They feel the annexation would

interfere with their plans to incorporate

The village has also been discussing annexation of a 40-acre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow Road and Wheeling Road with a developer, Valenza explained.

The industrial site is immediately south of St. Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Heights.

The school district site, which has not

yet been slated for a school building is at the end of Bonniebrook Drive, directly east of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist. 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all of the property between Wheeling Road and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R.R., tracks.

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development.

As an enticement to the school district

to annex the property, the developer of

free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property.

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industrial developer would bring water and sewer lines from the east across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines. Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water facilities, if it agrees to the annexation.

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valanza said.

THE DIST. 214 board will also discuss approval of a free lunch program for children of families in the district with income levels below \$6,000. A policy statement from the board approving the program is required before the district can receive reimbursement under the National School Lunch Program.

Administrators will also ask the board to clarify its policy on student participation in political events. Presently stugrams honoring the President of the United States, the governor of Illinois, the state's two U.S. senators and the U.S. representative from the 13th Congressignal District.

ministration would eliminate student participation in activities honoring these offices when the activities are part of a political campaign for election to public



Cooney Not Running Again

Only one incumbent is planning to run for re-election to the Elk Grove Park Board in the April 20 election. Two seats are up for election.

Up for election are Neil Cooney, who was appointed to replace Mrs. Wallace Meyer when she resigned in 1967, and Martin Durkin, who was appointed in 1969 to repace Kenneth Kerwin when he

Cooney, of 121 Tottenham Ave., said yesterday that he has announced to the park board that he will not seek re-elec-

"I just don't have enough hours in the day," he said.

Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, was recently named a trustee for St. Alexius Hospital, when the governing body of the hospital was changed from the Provincial Senate of the Alexian Brothers Foundation to a lay board.

Cooney is also serving as chairman of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission and vice president of commerce for the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Cooney cited his involvement with the hospital board and hospital expansion plans as the main reason for his decision

"I'm just not able to devote the time to it that I would like to," he said. He added that he felt there were many people who have younger children in the community who would have much more concern with park district activities.

Cooney's youngest child will be attending Notre Dame University next fall.

Martin Durkin, the other incumbent, said that he is planning to run for reelection.

He said, "The board has worked very hard and accomplished much. I think I'd like to continue working with them." Durkin is a journeyman plumber with

A. Johnson Plumbing of Elk Grove Village. He lives at 1287 Berkenshire Ln.

Jan. 11 is the first day candidates may file petitions. Candidates must be registered voters and residents of Elk Grove Village for one year.

Both terms are for six years.

There have been no requests as yet for petition forms, according to park director Jack Claes.

Sixty-three signatures are required on the petitions but park officials are suggesting that at least 70 signatures be obtained in case some are invalid.

Disabled Veteran Wants 'His Due'

by SUE JACOBSON

Jerry Locy was drafted into the Army at the age of 24 and sent to Vietnam.

Six weeks later, he was back in the United States, minus an arm and leg after running over a land mine near Saigon. He was in the hospital for a year.

Now a resident of Littleton, Colo., Locy grew up in Wheeling and graduated from Prospect High School in 1962. His mother and brother still reside at 277 W. Wayne in the village.

government pension that supports him, his wife Connie and 16-month-old son Gerald Jr. He has also received \$1,600 from the government to purchase a car.

But Locy feels he is entitled to another benefit.

He feels he qualifies to receive \$12,500 from the Veterans Administration to convert the home he recently purchased in Colorado into a "wheelchair" house. This type of house has wider doors and halls than in a normal home, to enable a person confined to a wheel chair to get around easily.

It also has other small modifications for handicapped people, such as hailings and bars over the bathtub to enable the handicapped to get into and out of the bathtub.

LOCY'S APPLICATION FOR the funds was turned down by the VA regional office in Denver. He is now appealing the decision to the VA office in Washington,

Locy's case has attracted the attention of Colorado lawyers and state congress-

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Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, who heard of the case through a neighbor, also is trying to do something.

"I'm not greedy. I'm getting enough to live on, and I'm not asking for charity. But I do think I'm entitled to this grant," sald Locy, who was visiting in Wheeling over the Christmas holidays.

"I'm doing this not for myself, but for others like myself," he said.

Locy is basing his claim on a paragraph in a VA pamphlet which states that to qualify for a house benefit, a vettotal disability due to . . . the loss or loss of use of one lower extremity together with the residuals of organic disease or injury which so affect the functions of balance as to preclude locomotion without resort to a wheelchair."

"I THINK I FIT that description perfectly," Locy said. "If there was ever a fire in my home and my wife wasn't around, I don't know how I would get out. I don't know how I would get my son out. I think there are others like me in the same spot."

Locy feels that the VA "doesn't get enough information on an individual case to make a good decision. And the veterans like me are kept in the dark.

"I don't know how they decide what each veteran should get. It seems to depend on what mood they're in at the time.'

Trustee Koeppen said he feels "the vil-

lage should get behind this."
"I think there could be allowances m a de somewhere. The government should be able to do all it can for our boys when they come back," the village trustee stated. "Jerry's not asking for a job or for charity, just for something be's entitled to.

Koeppen said he plans to send letters to U. S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III, and the U. S. Rep. Philip Crane describing Locy's situation.

"We'll leave no stone unturned," he said.

Locy too, plans to continue the fight.

'I'm going to do something about this. If I lose this appeal, I'll make a third and fourth. I have all the time in the



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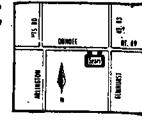
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65 CANTHIA HVERS

While a Des Plaines area physician is answering to charges temorrow in Niles Court of improper behavior. Himois med. leaf authorities are completing an in vestigation of the doctor that could result in ti vocation of his state medical license.

Paddock Publications has femined Dr James Middleton 14 recently charged by Cook County Sheriff's Police with deviate sexual assault was investigated two years ago by the Ulmois Department of Registi ition and I ducation after one of his local women patients complained he had allegedly been drugging her-

The woman who prefers to remain anonymous came into the offices of Pad dock Publications and presented a copy of a letter addressed to her france dated Oct 1968 from the department's technical advisor Joel Campel stating his in vestigation of Middleton showed no im proper practices

The woman told Paddock Publications

her (tance wrote the letter to the department because she complained that each time she wilked into Middleton's office he allegedly gave her a drug injection before consulting her. The woman said the injection would make her drowsy She said she was also suspicious of pills prescribed to her by Middleton

AN APPORNEY for the department Edward Price said the investigation was conducted by personnel including Gimpel who has worked under the previous state administration. Price said he did not know how the 1968 investigation of Middleton was conducted or how detailed or thorough a job was done by the invesetigator. He said the department will check into the complaint again

When Middleton was airested Dec 1 in his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd , in unincorporated Des Plaines, police found a quantity of what they called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person

They also found pipe bombs, detona-

tors three handguns, pornographic photographs literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation Middleton was also charged with possession of explosives and unlawful use of a

The raid on Middleton's office came after a two-month investigation by Sheriff's police in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that the doctor had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks

He is scheduled to appear in Niles Circuit Court tomorrow morning to answer the charges brought against him by police Middleton's attorney, William Richards, said Middleton will plead innocent to the three charges of deviate sexual assault unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives

SINCE THE TIME of his arrest Price's department has been investigating Middleton's past practices Middleton was acquitted by a jury in 1961 in St Louis on charges of drugging

and raping a 21 year-old housewife. His license to practice in Missouri was revoked in 1%2 but this revocation was never reported here according to the De partment of Registration and Education

Middleton would not have been granted a license to practice in Illinois, according to Price if he had reported the Missouri

Price said his department has found

Holiday with care

(Think of all the holidays to come.)

Harold E. Nebel 212 E Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 3-5678



that Middleton was licensed to practice medicine in both Tennessee and Georgia in 1962 but he did not report his Georgia license to Illinois Authorities

Price said he cannot make any com ments until Jan 1 on what steps his de partment plans to take in regard to Mid dleton's beense here. But he did say that everything is being done to gather all in formation possible about Middleton's his tory before a hearing by his department on Middleton is held

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State's Answer To 1968 Complaint

Here is a copy of the reply sent to the fiance of a local woman who complained about Dr. James Middleton's medical practice The original letter was sent to the Ulinois Dept of Registration and Fducation in July, 1868 The name of the women's fiance has been omitted

October 18, 1968 Re Dr James G Middleton

Our evaluation of your complaint has been completed. An analysis of the pills given your financee indicates that they contained ingredients commonly found in vitamin preparations. The prescription written by Dr. Muddleton was for "Pa-

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The statements made by your francee to our investigator Mr John Connors do not indicate any criminal activity in that lack of consent to the alleged acts would be impossible to prove For the same reason the conduct of Dr Middleton does not fall within the prohibitions of the Medical Practice Act If an unconsenting patient had been involved, grounds for action by this department

and the State's Attorney might exist. Lacking this element, we must close this investigation Please be assured, however, that should information come to our attention that indicates the existence of a violation, this department will strongly enforce the law

Thank you for your concern Very truly yours, Joel E Gimpel Technical Advisor

Cradle Of Women's Lib?

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) -There's no question about who's the boss in Palau

The sexual freedom and aggressiveness that women have in the tropical island group of Micronesia would warm the heart of the most rabid women's liberalitionist

But for all their superiority in matters of the heart says a Honolulu psychiatrist neither the women nor the men are happy

Dr George F Schnack, who was in Palau as part of a medical teaching team, said Palauan women gained the upper hand long before Women's Lib emerged in the United States or Betty Friedan wrote 'The Feminine Mys-

"The women aggessively chase the men," he told UPI "The guys hang back and let the gn is make the advances "

THE RARE FEMALE who is shy and withdrawn is the object of talk and gos-

• Live Entertainment

fno other costs)

sip by other women, Schnack said They consider her odd "

Aggressiveness starts when the girls are very young, he added - 'By the time a girl is eight or ten, you can see that kind of spark in her eyes

If anyone feels guity about the sexual freedom in Palau, it's the male "He's much more likely to harbor feelings of immorality about promiscuity than the female." Schnack said

But the woman's sexual domination

plus practically complete sexual freedom have not been a panacea, even in this beautiful, remote and unspoiled cluster of Pacific islands, part of the Carolinas, about 500 miles north of New

"THERE'S AN underlying depression," Schnack said, 'and the people do not seem to be emotionally mature when they grow up "

He believes the men are actually afraid of the women, and that the women would like to be close to the men but don't know how Schnack said the aggressiveness of the

women has been going on for decades and 'trying to speculate why is in the

"But it may have resulted from the way in which warfare among the tribes provided a role for the men," he said

When the wars ended at the end of the 19th century, the men were no longer providing the forcefulness in life They gave up, their strength crumbled and the women took over "

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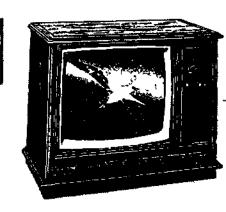
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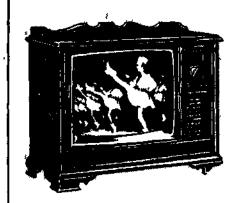


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6.00		Sancise Semester

Education Exchange 44 Instant News 6.15 9 Reflections

Let's Speak English ь 30 Today in Chicago Perspectives Five Minutes to Live By

Top O' the Morning News CBS News

Today Ray Rayner and Friends Kennedy & Company

5 (8) Captain Kangaroo Movie, "Pepe," Cantinflas -f 10 Part 1 Romper Room 26 Black's Pre-School Fun

The Latey Show Dinah's Place Exercise with Gloria Sesame Street Ħ 26 Stock Market Observer

9 15 26 The Newsmakers The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration The Jim Conway Show

Family Affair Sale of the Century Business News and Weather 26 Investment Education 26 Market Averages

2 Love of Life The Hollywood Squares That Girl 26 World and National News

and Weather to 40 26 Market Tone 10 50 9 Fashions in Sewing 10 55 28 Commodity Prices 11 (9) 2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy

- Rewitched The Virginia Graham Show 26 Business News and Weather 12-15 26 Investment Trust Reports 2 CBS News

Search for Tomorrow The Who. What or Where Game 7 A World Apart 26 World and National News

and Weather 11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Re-

11 45 26 Market Averages 11:55 5 News

26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12 00 2 News, Weather, Sports News. Weather All My Children Bozo's Circus 26 Business News and Weather Instant News 2 The Lee Phillip Show 26 New York Stock Exchange Report As the World Turns Words and Music

Let's Make a Deal 12:35 26 American Stock Exchange Re-12:45 26 Market Averages 12:55 26 Commodity Prices

1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives The Newlywed Game The Mike Douglas Show

New York Stock Exchange Board Room Review Market The Guiding Light The Doctors The Dating Game

26 World and Local News 1:35 26 American Stock Exchange 1:55 26 Commodity Prices 2 The Secret Storm 2:00 Another World - Bay City

General Hospital Dow Jones Business News and Weather

News 2 10 32 **Paul Harvey Comments** Market Comment What's Happening

Board Room Reviews The Edge of Night **Bright Promise** One Life to Live

What's My Line World and Local News Galloping Gourmet American Stock Exchange

Market Wrap-up Gomer Pyle, USMC

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32 Little Rascals Time

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2 Movie, "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott The David Frost Show

Movic, "The Lion," William Holden Garfield Goose Sesame Street Speed Racer 9 Flipper

Black's Pre-School Fun 32 Cartoon Town The Flintstones Misterogers' Neighborhood

Soul Train News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports What's New

News, Weather ABC News Gilligan's Island Chimney Corner Spanish Drama

The Addams Family 5:45 11 The Friendly Giant

Evening

2 CPS News **NBC News**

News: The Dick Van Dyke Show Magic Carpet Spanish

Sports The Munsters Instant News Job Openings Bazar Publiment

Gunsmoke The Red Skelton Show The Young Lawyers Star Trek Jamboree for Friendship

Today's Racing Get Smart B:45 26 Sports

Laugh-In Net Children's Theater, 'Dandelion'

Turin Acevedo Show Blue-Gray Classic - Football Here's Lucy

Silent Force 9 It Takes A Thief

8:00 2 Mayberry, R.F.D. 5 Movie, "Lillies of the Field" The American Adventure -Special

Black Journal The Odell/Marshall Report 2 The Doris Day Show Dragnet

2 The Carol Burnett Show Perry Mason 11 Science 1970 - A Year End Report News, Weather, Sports

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports 11 Book Beat 26 A Black's View of the News 32 The Honeymooners

The Square World of Ed But-10:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show The Tonight Show The Dick Cavett Show Movie, "I Love You Again,"

William Powell 11 Fact of the Matter 26 Unsung Heroes 32 Movie, Mutiny At Fort Sharp, **Broderick Crawford**

44 The Odell/Marshall Report 11:00 11 You! 44 The Marshall/Saunders Re-

11:15 44 Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural 11:30 44 **Underground News** 2 Movie, "Nightmare Alley," 12:00 Tyrone Power

The Allen Show Howard Miller's Chicago 12:15 32 News

5 Some of My Best Friends 7 Perspectives 9 Movie, "Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb

1:30 5 News 2:00 7 Reflections 2:20 2 News 2 Meditation

9 News

9 Five Minutes to Live By

Ski Trip Planned By Park District

The Des Plaines Park District will host a ski trip to Colorado in January. The trip, from Jan. 23 to 39, will be to

the Vail Mountains. Accommodations will be at the Vail Village Inn. Total cost for the trip, which includes round trip air transportation from Chicago, chartered bus service to the hotel.

lodging for seven days and six nights and lift service, is \$196. Further information is available at the

park district office.

Rick DuBrow

Long-Term Seen For Flip

HOLLYWOOD UPI -At this point in long-term engagement. the new television season, it is possible to say definitely which freshman series have fared well enough in the ratings to be considered popular successes

By all odds, the biggest ratings hit of the new shows is the Flip Wilson variety hour on NBC-TV. It started out hot, has stayed just that way and figures to be a

Obituaries

William Spinelle Sr.

Funeral mass for William Spinelle Sr., of \$65 Thornwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Untholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Spinelle, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness, was employed as a pressman for Peter McQuinllen Co. in Chi-

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling,

Surviving are three sons, William Jr. of Buffalo Grove, John of Chicago and James of Schiller Park; three daughters, Mrs. Claire Berardi of McHenry, Mrs. Theresa Rebec of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Wilkosz of Buffalo Grove; 14 grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Carmela Mustacci, Mrs. Laura Mini of Westchester, Mrs. Mary Bannano of Chicago and Mrs. Kay Ruscetti of Bellwood.

Randy M. Niemaszyk

Randy M. Niemaszyk, 14, of 2559 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his parents, Marion and Jean Niemaszyk; one sister, Mrs. Linda Budnick; and one brother, Richard both of Arlington Heights.

The most talked about new series, by far, was the ABC entry of Monday night, prime time pro football games. The ratings were good, and a long-term run for these also seems secure.

Mary Tyler Moore, formerly known for her portrayal of Dick van Dyke's wife on the comedian's old series, has had a successful return to television with a weekly situation show of her own.

IN IT, she plays a 30-year-old bachelor girl who works in the newsroom of a local television station in the Midwest. Originally she was supposed to be a divorcee, but CBS decided against that. Also at CBS, Herschel Bernardi has

scored with another situation comedy, 'Arnie," in which he is a former bluecollar worker recently promoted to executive status in a corporation.

One of the surprise successes of the new season, in ratings terms, is ABC's

Shirley Jones as a mother who sings with

her children's traveling rock and roll The Channel Swim: NBC's morning "Today" show will devote its two hours Wednesday to an all-Beethoven program, observing the 200th anniversary of the

composer's birth . . . The musical group

Sly and the Family Stone performs on

the same network's Andy Williams Show Jan. 2, along with Flip Wilson. ARTHUR C. CLARKE, who coauthored the movie "2001:; A Space Odyssey," is interviewed on CBS' "Camera Three" Jan. 3 . . . NBC offers an hour documentary on the late football coach Vince Lombardi before the Super Bowl game Jan. 17, with George C. Scott the narrator . . . Courses in biology and linguistics will be presented on CBS' college credit

series, "Sunrise Semester," in the spring term starting the week of Jan. 31.

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103

Win at **Bridge**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "I watched a pretty good player make four spades with today's hand. He was very proud of the way he guessed the end position."

Jim: "You say he was a pretty good player. Obviously, he wasn't a very good player because he wouldn't have needed to guess the end position.

Oswald: "That's correct. West won the ace and king of hearts and shifted to the four of diamonds in spite of his partner's high-low in hearts. South played the ace of diamonds. Then he ran off all his trumps while discarding down to the queen of diamonds and ace-queen of clubs in dummy. East, discarding in back of dummy wound up holding the king-eight of diamonds and the singleton king of clubs. It was up to South to decide if East had blanked the diamond king and kept the club king guarded. South did make the right decision.

Jim: "Most of our readers will have seen that South could have avoided that final guess if he had just used the R in the code word ARCH.

Oswald: "R stands for Review the bidding. If South had reviewed the bid-

♠ A Q 10 9 🚓 A Q J 5 EAST WEST (D) **♠96** ♥AKQJ76 ♥94 **♦ KJ862 ♦74 ♣**632 ♣ K 1074 SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 8 4 2 ₩83 **♦** 53 **3.** 98 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass Pass 2 🖤 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ K

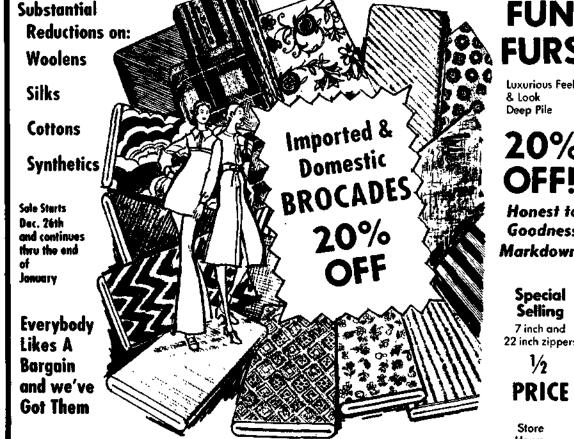
ding he would have seen that West had dealt and passed when holding six hearts to the four top honors. This would

Jim: "The sure thing play would be to lead dummy's last heart at trick four to make sure that East didn't hold another card in that suit. Then South could draw trumps, lead his second diamond and play dummy's nine. East would be between that rock and a hard place with no lead to help him."

mark East with both minor-suit kings."

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The Way We See It

The Young Electorate

Is a divided and complex ruling the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the power of Congress to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 years, to reduce residency requirements to 30 days for national elections and to further restrict literacy tests for qualifying

In upholding those provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 the court extended the right to vote in national elections to 11 million Americans in the 18-to-21-year age bracket who had not previously enjoyed it.

While we have supported the voting age reduction, the decision is not without drawbacks. Chief among them is the court's directive that permits states to maintain a different age requirement for state and local elections.

The ruling is certain to have an impact on the 1972 elections. Nearly one-fifth of the persons qualified to register in that election will be first-time Presidential voters They will be the first generation of voters raised entirely in the postwar period of unprecedented affluence

They represent an age group that has shown serious dissatisfaction with the nation's pace in achieving peace and racial justice Politically, this age group identified itself as more liberal than older groups. The American Council on Education surveyed college freshman, who tall into this group, and found 36 6 per cent identified themselves as liberal and only 18 1 per cent as conservative.

How much impact that will have on choice of candidates is hard to assess. In states which allow persons under 21 to vote, the turnout for this group in the November congressional election was only one-fourth, compared with 65 per cent for the 45-64 age group. At the same time, however, the new 30day residency period will permit many college students to vote in their college community, so the turnout of young people may be more encouraging than that recorded in November

In qualifying 18-year-olds for national elections, the court recognized the just position that this group is held accountable for maturity in most other respects. It set dual voting status.

the stage for broader involvement on the part of a generation that has demonstrated real interest in the nation's political and social structure, and we believe the impact will be healthy - for new voters and the nation.

The court struck down the provision of the voting act which would have qualified 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, and this could create excessive paperwork and complications in election machin-

In Cook County, for example, County Clerk Edward J. Barrett plans to have 18-year-olds use paper ballots listing only the national contests for President, Vice President, senator and representative. Elsewhere, special voting machine equipment is being discussed as a means to mechanize voting for this

The people of Illinois recently defeated a constitutional provision which would have lowered the age statewide to 18 for voting in all elections In view of the court's ruling, we hope the General Assembly will offer another constitutional amendment to voters to end the

A Crisis in Identity

What Is A 'Suburbanite'?

So Far So Good

by DOROTHY MEYER

I may be starting off the new year with an identity crisis.

It began last week when the boss editor introduced a visitor from Chicago one of those nice but native young citydwellers, the sort who thinks Hyde Park typulies mid-America and whose idea of suburbia is O'Hare Airport

His face lit up when he discovered I was a long-time suburbanite, and he promptly asked me to draw on my "expertise" for a definition. Tell me, he inquired, what is a suburbanite?

I really wanted to answer him But I suddenly discovered that I don't know what a suburbanite is

I live in Arlington Heights because I happened to marry a guy who was born here 'way back, he says, when a lawn was anything green that took root and grew. Dandelions were acceptable then. I was born in a little bitty town in Michigan that nobody but other Montague-ites ever heard of

When I was two years old, I was transplanted to Chicago where my German immigrant parents had settled in the first place The family had only moved to Michigan because my foundry-worker father thought he'd be a good farmer All he got out of the experience was a couple of lousy growing seasons, and me The poor luv died six years later.

Eye on Arlington

My widowed mother returned to Montague when I was nine, and we lived there until I was a high school graduate from the same school I'd enrolled in as a fourth-grader. No. it wasn't a one-room country school — just a three-story solid brick structure that served 12 grades with equal stern affection.

Then back to Chicago for a couple years of college and two more years as a wage-earner before I married the native from Arlington Heights. His pre-marital wanderings had taken him to California for off-and-on years during the Depression. (I spell that with a capital D to put today's recession in proper perspective.)

Wally (that's the guy I married) graduated from Arlington High School when it was the only secondary school in Distract 214 - and Mount Prospectors hollered their heads off at the choice of a building site. Today the original building is so engulfed by additions that old grads can hardly find it, and District 214 is being sued over attendance boundaries for its seventh huge complex

I can hardly blame Wally for snorting at all the uproar. It reminds me of him trying to pick out a tie and mumbling, wouldn't have to be so choosey

My native-type suburbanite and I usually maintain middle-of-the-road, middleaged attitudes But like everybody else,

we get radical once in a while. Only we don't call it "radical" - we say we're teed of:

During the Chicago 7 trial, for instance. I thought we were getting more than a little teed off, so when our 18year-old started sounding off in the same vein only more so, I said, "Hey, cool it - you're supposed to be an independent thinker; don't be an echo of your hardnosed conservative parents" And he replied, "Conservative! You're so liberal it

The kid's crazy I'm conservative.

I'm not quite sure if all this makes us typical suburbanites, and I'm not at all sure if typical suburbanites, like the average American, are supposed to have 3.2 kids or 27 - we have three whole

Between the one who thinks his parents are liberals and the 25-year-old Vietnam vet, there's a 20-year-old coed. They seem to like us, we like them, and probably that's bad for our suburban image, too. I think they're supposed to run away from home or use that four-letter word a lot. I guess they're too non-conformist for

So that's it - I can't tell anybody what really don't know. Which leaves me in a quandary Should I cope with my identity crisis --- or just acknowledge ignorance as bliss?

Our Two 'Junior Miss' Contestants

Wednesday at Joliet West High participate in the local contests. School auditorium

Bloomingdale

They were the choice among nearly 900 contestants in local Paddock Publications-sponsored Junior Miss Pageants Each of these

will compete in the Illinois Junior west suburban high schools, had to Heights, both tops in their classes Miss Pageant tomorrow and have a B average grade record to of 600-plus students. Special talent

Miss Witthold was honored with They are Cheri Jean Wittbold of the Crawford Department Stores Des Plaines and Darlene Coutre of scholarship; another, from Beeline Fashions of Bensenville, went to Miss Coutre.

> Scholastic Achievement Awards in the local pageant went to Joanne Volakakis of Arlington Heights and

Two Northwest suburban girls contestants, attending 15 North- Cynthia Brown of Prospect award winner locally was Susan Johnson of Arlington Heights

> The hopes and best wishes of those girls, and the entire Northwest community, go with Miss Wittbold and Miss Coutre. This area has been well represented in past state pageants, and we know these young ladies will continue that proud tradition.

The Political Beat

Impact Of Court Decision

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The big news this week has to be that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote in national elections A Supreme Court. which was supposed to be conservative with two new Nixon appointments went "liberal" in saying youth must be

In addition to this landmark decision on franchising youth this same court knocked out voter literacy tests which for decades have prevented many citi-20ns from performing their rights of citizenship The 18-year old ban and the literacy tests have been in the interest of "Conservative," politics to keep "liber-al" ideas and their support out of the hands of the voters. This makes it easier for party politicians to control local. state and notional government

Youngsters in high school today will step into the ballot box in 1972 to cast votes with the nution's most powerful executives and distinguished citizens. This is what the campus kids have been yel-Hing about for some time. They figured if it was necessary to call them at 18 to defend the society in which they live, their voices should be heard in councils to shape sound policy

In today's society, it is yet to be demconstrated that the wisest leadership and policy is a product of age. History opines to the contrary. Younger men are win-



Charles Hefnagol

ning distinction and making headlines everywhere What they seek is an equal chance with age.

No one who has ever been young can accuse youth of wanting to go to the ballot hox to protect and conserve the past For this reason, we see millions now undet 21 eager to cast that ballot in Of course, we have no idea as to what their political leanings are but the impression is that the impact of young people under 30 a the next election is going to be tremendous and it's going to be more liberal"

In an expansionist world where all peoples and nations are obsessed with ideas to improve the lot of all and where you have to keep moving to stay in the race, there seems to be no opportunity to remain "conservative" and succeed. The truth is ideas by definition are liberal: they are new, but many ought to be tried Letting 18-year-olds vote is a new idea, and the Supreme Court thought it ought to be given a whirl by a margin of five personal ideologies to four personal ideologies, a democratic process. This and all their legal learning and constitutional dedication notwithstanding.

It has been pointed out that the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is. The great courts have usually decided in favor of historical necessity. This caused Woodrow Wilson to say about the Civil War: the South was right in Constitution but wrong in history. It is always better to be right in history.

At the Illinois constitutional referendum, conservative politics decided that it wasn't in the best interest of the state to let 18-year-olds vote However, with this Supreme Court decision it can be expected that prompt remedial measures will be taken to permit 18-year-olds to exercise their franchise in local and state balloting as well as in national elections. It would amount to a strange irony if the under-21 people are allowed to vote for president, senator and congressman in 1972 but because of a lack of maturity are prevented from casting a ballot for their local township supervisor and road commissioner.

The Key to Future Growth

by SANDRA BROWNING

Somewhere along the line, we've all got to realize that we are not alone.

Arlington Heights cannot continue to consider itself as totally separate from the rest of the world.

One of the provisions in the village's apartment policy is that multi-family dwellings may be used as a buffer zone between the village and unincorporated areas We could conceivably build a high-rise wall around the town to protect it from these unincorporated areas.

Another example was the discussion about the proposed extension of Busse Road I'm not saying I was in favor of that specific proposal, but the discussion about the rejection of the plan was fantastic One official said the extension "would bring too much outside traffic into the village."

God forbid that the streets of this village should be used by anyone except residents of this village!

I suppose it's only natural for our village officials to think in terms of this village only, but someone's got to start thinking about this whole Northwest suburban area, this portion of the state, the whole state, etc

With the increasing population and development of urban and suburban areas, we've got to consider ourselves part of the whole picture

This town can't build barricades to keep traffic out, and it can't close its ears to the problems of area traffic and flood control.



Sandra Browning

This village and other taxing bodies must start to realize that cooperation is the key to future growth. With mumcipal boundaries almost abutting each other and with park, school and other districts overlapping the village boundaries, we've got to learn to become better neighbors.

Cooperation between governmental bodies can be shown by the construction of two indoor swimming pools in Dist. 214 In both cases, at Arlungton and Wheeling High Schools, the school district and the local park district cooperated to do together what one district could not do alone.

This type of cooperation presents an advantage to the taxpayer. The indoor swimming facilities are used during the day for school physical education classes and evenings and weekends for park district programs. An expensive facility is thus being used to near capacity.

Taxing bodies will have to start coop erating more to economize as more and more rate increases are vetoed by the voters. Described as the taxpayers' revolt, the failures to approve tax rate increases may make joint purchasing and cooperation necessary.

In the area of joint purchases, there's no reason the park district, school districts and the village can't get together to jointly purchase and use items. For example, if all three bodies would get together to buy salt for winter-time usage, they might negotiate a lower price.

The taxing bodies could also share other things, including gasoline, storage facilities for vehicles and other items.

These examples of possible cooperation must be looked at in a larger sense, also, when tackling the problems of community mental health, youth problems, flooding and traffic In these areas, the boards in various towns must be able to work together toward a common solu

However, too often in the past we'● seen the jealousy of each separate taxi 🗨 body and of each separate town defeat progress

We can only hope the new year will bring the realization that we're not alone We're all in this village, township area of the state, country and world to

The year 1971 is much too late for our separate little villages to remain selft b and jealous.



Arlington Heights & Higgins Rds. Elk Grove Village, Illinois 439-1666 Member FDIC



HILLS BROS COFFEE SAVE 39°

2 LB. CAN Coupon

Sale Price Good Thre Saterday, Jeogry 2, 1971, Copyright 1970, The Brager Co. We Be-serve The Blant To Limit Geografics.

HILLS

ES BROS

Regular

COFFEE



Polar Pak Half Gallon LOOK AT THIS BUY! SAVE 44°

Assorted Flavors WOW! SAVE BIG! 4% Oz. SAVE 10°

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ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

ON ALL NYLONS And PANTY HOSE

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32 oz. All Flavors

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Kroger 2% HINU

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20% OFF ON ALL GOLDCREST CANDY

Spice Up The Butter

You'll know "which aide your bread is buttered on" when the spread is spicey. Party butters, a new idea from the test kitchens of Meadow Gold Dairies, are specialty spreads that make French bread and rolls taste like gourmet entrees. You'll find they are great when served at your holiday parties or an open

Simple to make, party butters can be prepared ahead and chilled until serving time. You can spread the fancy butters inside bread before warming, or simply use them as cold spreads.

PARTY BUTTER: CHEDDAR 1/2 cup butter, softened

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

1/2 cup chopped ripe olives Combine ingredients and blend well. Spread on bread, rolls or crackers. Makes about 2 1/3 cups.

PARTY BUTTER: BLUE HERB

I cup butter, softened 4 ounces blue cheese

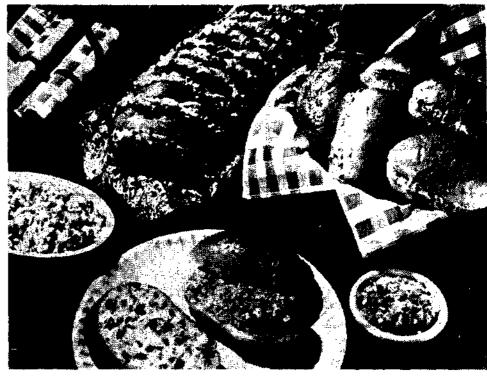
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves

1 teaspoon sweet basil leaves 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine ingredients and blend well. Cover and refrigerate. Spread on bread, rolls or crackers. For variety, spread on steaks or chops just before serving. 1/3 cup horseradish sauce dressing

4 green onions, thinly sliced

Makes 1 1/3 cups.



PARTY BUTTERS



GREET 1971 and your New Year's Eve guests with a buffet table arrangement of carnations, roses, Christmas greens and a few New Year novelties, Your flowers can be anchored in a foam substance which holds water and keeps the blooms fresh. It's available at your local flor-

Cooking With Spirit

Zest up your favorite winter dishes wih wine -the one ingredient that serves to blend and enhance all the food flavors. Wine adds a mellow note to stews and soups and is equally at home when blended into sauces and hot vegetable dishes. Here are a few suggestions on cooking cold-weather dishes with wine.

Foods cooked with wine can be served to the entire family, because the alcoholic content evaporates during cooking.

The home economists at Mogen David Wine Corporation recommend adding wine to meat and vegetable soups. Use one tablespoon of Burgundy wine per cup of liquid.

Beef stews take on a new flavor excitement when Burgundy is added while cooking. Add ¼ cup per pound of stew meat. The wine actually helps tenderize the meat while the stew is cooking, too.

Need a meal in a hurry? Add 1/2 cup Dry Concord wine, a bouillon cube melted in a little hot water, and a pinch of curry or herbs to a can of beef stew.

Another busy day idea is made with canned spaghetti. To the spaghetti add 1/4 cup Burgundy and ¼ teaspoon each ore-gano and basil. Heat and top with plenty of Parmeean Cheese.

All prices good thru Thursday, Dec. 31, 1970. We course the right to hout quantities.

USDA Choice Beef

Rump Roast...... 16 78 Boneless Sirlain Tip. lb 189

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Steak T. Bone Steak. Club Steak...

Mt. Prospect Plaza Rand Road and Central Golf Mill Center Golf Road and Milwaukee

> For Your Shopping Convenience Open Thursday 'til 6 We'll be closed New Year's Day Open Sundays 10 to 5

Fully Cooked Round Smoked Steak Hams

> **Portion** 6 to 7 pounds Butt Portion..... 1.53

Center Slices..... ». 79° Center Roasts..... %. 79 Shank Half....... 1.49 Butt Half............ 1.59° Polish Hams..... 3 lb, can 41 Nyroda Whole or Half Semi-Boneless Hams... 16, 98

Food Club or Agar

Canned Hams

Food Club Sliced Lunch Meats All Meat Wieners ika 69 Oscar Mayor Street All Beet All Meat Bologna per 69

Canned Hams.....8 4.639

Food Club Sliced Bacon

The Real Thing Coca Cola

Soft Drinks ... Food Club

Sliced Cheeses Longhorn Muenster

Half & Half..... im 29

Potato Chips 11-oz. bag

Potato Chips.

Cheese or Sausage

John's Pizza

Hoen Hour in Wine or Croom Souce 12-ez. 89¢
Herring Fillets..... jor 89¢

Gaylord Frazen in Gravy Sliced Beef Sliced Turkey ... 2 1 1. 19

Libby's **Tomato Juice**

Food Club Tomato Juice......## 25

Top Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

1.5 49°

Lettuce

Grapetruit

Red Potatoes 20489¢

Vine-Ripened

Tomatoes

U.S. No. 1 Dakota

% cup skim milk 4 teaspoons cornstarch ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg 1 package (9 oz.) frozen whole green beans, cooked and drained

MUSHROOMS TEAMED with green beans or tomatoes make a flavorful vegetable dish for those who are catorie-conscious. It's great as a go-along with a holiday roast or poultry. A pound of mushrooms is quite a pile when sliced but the calorie count is less than 100.

Be A Thoughtful Hostess

Cater To Your

Guests' Health

The holidays are traditionally the time for eating rich and elegant foods throwing calorie counting to the winds. Well-meaning hostesses do their share to stuff guests with only their tastiest recipes. But it isn't necessary. It's perfectly possible to serve flavorful, colorful, even festive meals on the calorie-conscious

Watch the fats, sugars and starches. Feature a well-dressed salad. Bring on a fruit bowl rather than the usual high-calorie cakes, cookies and candies.

Use mushrooms, fresh, canned or frozen, liberally in the main course. A pound of mushrooms makes quite a big pile when sliced, and the calorie count for an entire pound is less than 200. Team them with green beans as in the following recipe for Holiday Vegetable Medley. Note that you don't need a single dab of fat, yet this is an excellent go-along for the holiday roast or poultry. Another great vegetable dish is Savory Mushrooms and Tomatoes. No more than a spoonful of olive oil is needed, but the dish has satis-

HOLIDAY VEGETABLE MEDLEY ½ pound fresh mushrooms, or 1 can (6 to 8 oz.)

sliced mushrooms 1 can (15½ oz.) small, whole peeled onions

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 21/2 cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. Combine in a saucepan the liquid from onions (about 3/4 c.), skim milk, cornstarch and nutmeg. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; add mushrooms and onlors and simmer 4 to 5 minues, stirring occasionally.

Turn onlons, mushrooms and sauce into a serving dish. Surround with the hot beans, being sure to spoon sauce over beans. Serve with meat or poultry. Yield: 6 portions, 41 calories per por-

SAVORY MUSHROOMS

and TOMATOES 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms or

1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms 1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 can (14½ oz.) sliced tomatoes

½ cup onion rings

½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled 1/8 tenspoon instant garlic powder 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. Heat oil in medium-size skillet. Add mushrooms and saute 4 to 5 minutes; transfer to a small bowl. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid; set tomatoes aside. Pour tomato liquid into skillet; add onion rings and seasonings, Cook until onion rings are transparent. Add sauteed mushrooms and tomato slices to skillet and heat thoroughly, about 4 minues.

Yield: 6 portions, 43 calories per por-

Volunteer Bureau Coordination Planned

The National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) sponsored a four-day workst-op in Atlanta, Ga., during September for delegates representing 30 cities, to consider the need to coordinate efforts

Charles Wilkmson, special consultant to President Richard M. Nixon and past president of the NCVA, cited the need for an entity within the local community representing all facets of that commumity which will bring volunteer action to its highest degree of efficiency

During the workshop, a \$1 million grant was announced The grant is coming through the Office of Management and Budget, and will be administered through United Way of America, Inc. (formerly United Community Funds and Councils) This money, will be used in support of local volunteer centers. The criteria for qualification are now being formulated It is expected there will be a provision of matching funds which makes it necessary for local groups to raise money from the community

THE VOLUNTEER Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, is watching this development close as it approaches the end of its second year of operation. The



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

local clearing house for volunteers has been successful during its two years in every department except financing, according to the bureau's executive director, Esther Rabchuk.

The success of the bureau has created larger phone bills, postage, and a necessity for more paid staff as the number of volunteers placed approaches 1,000. The

agencies served at this time number 41 and, of necessity, no more are being considered except those in the steering committee stage in the Elk Grove village area. The supporting staff of the bureau and its branch offices, all of whom are volunteers except the executive director,

Everell Plank, executive director of the American Cancer Soc.ety and a member of the board of directors of the volunteer bureau, heads a special committee which is studying the bureau's future The committee will present a report at the Jan, 20 board meeting. Members of the committee are Marilyn Marier, Norma Barns, Roderick McLennan, Lou Blair and the Rev. Leon Haring

VOLUNTEERING TODAY is closely linked with tight budget conditions now hitting most agencies, according to the bureau. Harriet Naylor, keynote speaker at the NCVA workshop and director of the volunteer services with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, commented on this aspect.

"I think the budget cuts are going to mean there are services which will be entrusted to volunteers which wouldn't have been, under other circumstances, and we may have some breakthrough about what volunteers can do." she said.

"Volunteer action centers can look at services in terms of whether they are scheduled for optimum service or staff convenience. They can look at the goals of the agency. . . in terms of relevancy to current conditions," Mrs. Naylor said She considers voluntary action centers, like the local volunteer bureau, as opportunities for local action and in-

THE LOCAL VOLUNTEER bureau and the four branch offices, in addition to placing the traditional volunteer who performs tedious but needy tasks, is now placing the new breed of volunteer. Ex amples of this kind of volunteer include the conversational French program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and the enrichment lectures available to the schools on ecology, chemistry and other specialized fields.

The main office of the bureau, located at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, will be open for the new year on Jan. 4. The bureau's phone number is 392-6051.



Santa Visits The Stars

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD UPI -A compassionate and sensitive Santa Claus must surely have filled the stockings of Hollywood thusly

Zsa Zsa Gabor a thousand-carat zircon solitaire Jane Fonda a biography of Sitting

John Wayne a red, white and blue Ap-

paloosa Julie Andrews: another "Sound of Mu-

Tony Curtis: renewal of his "I Quit"

no-smoking announcements Anthony Quinn: the title role in "The Godfather

ERNEST BORGNINE: the title role in "The Godfather"

Candy Bergen the title role in "The Mia Farrow a return to "Peyton

Howard Hughes: a portrait sitting with

Bob Hope a safe return.

The Smothers Brothers: a daytime soap opera.

Tim Conway a television series which isn't cancelled before Christmas 1971.

Zsa Zsa Gabor: a thousand-carat bus-

band George C. Scott: an Academy Award.

Broderick Crawford: a nose job Yul Brynner: a job. Tiny Tim: an album of Kate Smith's

greatest hits. Frank Sinatra: a care package from

Howard Huges Marlon Brando: the master of ceremonies job in the 1971 Miss America pag-

LIBERACE: a piano-shaped fiancee.

Phyllis Diller: a book of beauty tips from Lassie.

Dean Martin a social membership in the Beverly Hills branch of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Jim Arness: a long overdue Emmy

Eddie Fisher: an autobiography titled "How to Stay Happily Married."

Barbra Streisand: the first annual Greta Garbo Humility Award.

Lawrence Welk: a portrait of Yoko One suitable for framing.

Flip Wilson: a week in Bermuda with Geraldine.

Elliott Gould: a gift certificate for the Actors Studio.

Dustin Hoffman: a cut-rate analyst. Ed Sullivan: a reservation on Mt. Rushmore.

Don Knotts: a transfusion. Lucille Ball: another 20 years in the

top ten ratings. Zsa Zsa Gabor: a thousand carrots. MICHAEL J. POLLARD: a leading romantic role opposite Elizabeth Taylor, Raquel Welch: a sequel to "Myra Bre-

ckenridge." Engelbert Humperdinck: a get well card from Tom Jones,

Jack Valenti: a personal print of "Sexual Freedom in Denmark.

Sitting Bull III: a biography of the

U R **Elmhurst College Summer Session** June 14 - August 6 College Credit Offered in 26 Areas Special Interest Workshops Opportunities for Independent Study DAY AND EVENING CLASSES FOR BULLETIN AND INFORMATION Write or Call:

Director of Summer Session, Box A Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, III. 60126 Phone 279-4100

Photograph The Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day can be photographed in color if you have a color TV

As the floats roll by the reviewing stand, TV cameras will zoom in for clase-ups and you can take a snapshot of them with adjustable or simple still cam-

First, adjust the TV screen so its contrast is slightly less than normal. Then set your brightness control so both shadow and highlight areas of the TV screen show detail, with color at a normal level

unit because your TV screen would show a blank.

Cameras should be set either at 1/25 or 1/30 of a second. To determine the best exposure for adjustable cameras, hold a reflected-light meter close to the screen so it reads only the TV image. Position the meter to read approximately equal parts of light and dark areas of the TV

A typical exposure for Color TV, using Ektachrome film (daylight) is F/2.8 at 1/10 or 1/15 second. Be sure to steady Move in with the camera and turn off your camera on a tripod or other firm all room lights And don't use a flash support when using slower shutter speeds. Your pictures should be acceptable, but to keep them from being excessively blue-green, use a color compensating filter over your camera lens and increase the exposure by one stop.

You can also photograph black-andwhite TV. With Plus-X pan film, use a setting of F/4 with a shutter speed of 1/30 second. In order to get enough exposure with nonadjustable cameras, turn up the brightness control on your TV set as much as possible without losing high-

If your camera does not focus as close as three feet, use a No. 1 close-up lens to be sure a 21-inch TV tube fills the area in your picture. Place the lens over your camera, focus at 25 feet, and photograph just 35 inches from the front of the tube and you'll get total coverage.

For sharp pictures at slow shutter speeds, photograph when the TV subject is not moving or when it is coming toward you, not moving across the screen.

Earns Bronze Star

Sgt Michael B. Garrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrod, 153 W. Carlton Ave., Palatine, recently received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Sgt. Garrod entered the Army in March, 1969. He has also received the Army Commenduation Medal and the Air Medal. He is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School.

Completes Course

Pvt. Gerald G. Filipowske, 229 Arlington Heights Rd., Long Grove, was one of 22 enlisted men who recently graduated from the Chaplain Enlisted Assistant Technicians Course at Fort Hamilton.

During a four-week course, he was taught the many skills needed to assist the army chaplain in his mission to serve the moral and individual needs of sol-

On Honor List

Paul W. Hoffman of Mount Prospect has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall term at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4-point scale to be named on the dean's list. A graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich., Hoffman is currently enrolled in the pretheological program.

Ben Persin

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of 218 N. Pine St.



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FEATURING QUALITY DIAMONDS . . . AND THE FINEST IN WATCHES, SILVER, CRYSTAL, AND CHINA..

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Store-Wide Markdowns **Exceptional Bargains** in all Departments...

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- CHRISTMAS LIGHTING &
- ANTIQUES DECORATING SUPPLIES
- TOOLS
- CLEANING SUPPLIES
- PAINT

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE MT. PROSPECT HARDWARE

> 101 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prespect, III.





TO EACH HIS OWN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople EGAD, HOWARD, IT'S FREEZING OR 32? I CAN NEVER this is strictly OUTSIDE! CONFIDENTIAL, HOWARD, VA-REMEMBER METHOD IS BASED ON ... HEH, HEH! SECRET CODES, NOT EXTRAGENSORY PERCEPTION! FOR EXAMPLE, TO ANYTHING EXCEPT THAT WATER LEARN THE NUMBER I'M THINKING OF JUST COUNT THE WORDS AFTER YOUR NAME! BOILS AT DEGREES! THE COPE IS STILL SECRET WITH HOWARD ME COMICK C 1918 by MEA LAR THE TOP US FOR CH

12- Section 3 Monday, December 28, 1970 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

the Fun Page *





LIBRA

SEPT. 23

15-21-28-48 49-47-48

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21

11-13-17-41

44-46-80-88

NOV. 22 DEC. 21

DEC. 22

SAGITTARIUS

3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86

CAPRICORN

JAN. 19

30-33-40-45/

70-75-84-90

JAN. 20

AQUARIUS

FEB. 18

31-32-34-55

PISCES

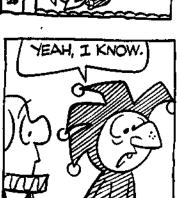
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58-66-83-89

49-67<u>-6</u>8

SHORT RIBS









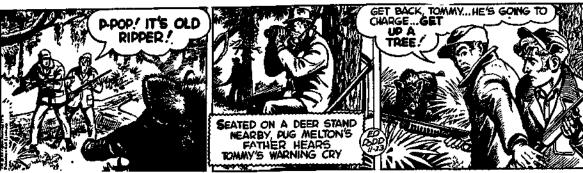


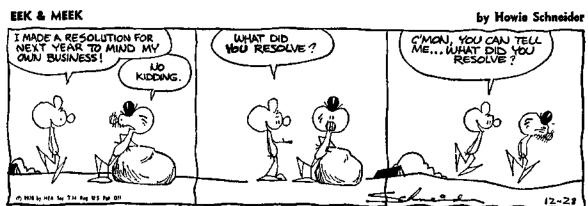
THE LITTLE WOMAN

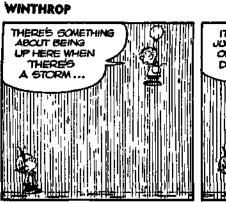


"At sixty dollars a day, you'd think they could rose-petal the radishes!"

MARK TRAIL





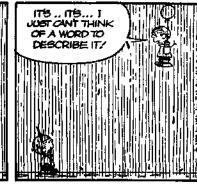


I'VE NO LOCAL ADDRESS...JUST PASSING THRU-TOWN...BUT I'LL

CAPTAIN EASY

YOU CAN BID ON ANY ROCKING HORSE MY AD TURNS UP MR. GRIMSBY. IF YOU'LL

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







DID YOU GET EVERYTHING

YOU WANTED, THORNTON?

<u>almost</u>—i Wanted SOME HORSESHOES.



HE MAY BE A

BORN LOSER,

BUT HE'S

SURE GOT

HER

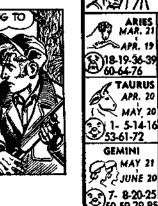
TRAINED

by Ed Dodd

by Dick Cevelli

by Art Sonsom

HOWABOUT "IDIOTIC"?



MAY 21 JUNE 20 7- 8-20-25 \$ 50-59-79-85 CANCER JUNE 21 שלי אינע אינע אינע אינע אינע 24-26-37-38 [/]77-78-81-87 LEO JULY 23 _ AUĠ. 22 2- 6- 9-35 24 Don't 42-43-69

ARIES MAR. 21

VIRGO AUG. 23 28 To 29 Superiors 30 Action 23-27-29-52 54-73-74

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodioc birth sign. 61 Handle 31 Deal People 62 Through 63 Right 64 Well-32 Ccrefully 2 Don't 3 Right 4 Don't 33 And 34 With 35 On 36 Romance 5 Will 65 Decision 66 And 6 Pin 67 Financial 37 Shy 38 About 7 Live 68 Condition 69 Proposition Hopes 39 Not 70 Necessary 71 Anger 72 Today 73 Your 74 Endeavors 10 Answer 11 A 12 Shatter 41 Tumble 42 An 43 Impractical 44 Downward 75 Today 15 Take 45 Wits 46 Don't 47 Or 76 Favored 77 Asking 16 Eosy 48 Improve 78 Help 18 Love Social 49 Your 50 Corefree 80 Be 20 Up 81 From 21 Steps 5) Friendship 82 Is 52 May 22 Romance 83 Irritoting 53 To 54 Reward 84 Step 55 Aggrovating 56 Comes 85 Functions 86 Made ₹ 26 Be Others 57 Or 58 Situations 59 Enjoy 89 People 60 Particularly 90 Lively 89 People Good Good 12/28 (A) Adverse Neutral

STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

Daily Crossword

41. Expressed

words

42. Plebe

44. Esau to

1. Bower

Jacob

DOWN

2. American

soprano

3. After Mar.

5. More pallid

6. Mr. Onassis

soprano

(2 wds.)

7. Itahan

4. Fall back

43. Foe

without

ACROSS 1. Having

wings 5. "City of Light"

suzette 11. Mountain

ridge 12. Cancel, as a space mission

closet 14. Negative prefix

15. Fish eggs 17. Macaw 18. Sculpture and such

19. Head appendage 20. Make lace

21, Lunar or solar 23. Roman

24. Musical group of nine 26. Provide food

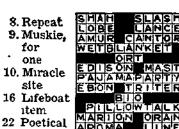
statesman

27. Asseverate 28. Gist 29. Fiber knot 30. Face

(slang) 31. Slugger's wood 34. Make

mistakes 35. Hostelry 36. Cakes and

37. Hackneyed 39. Sociologist, Havelock



23. Jalopy Yesterday's Answer

25. Spread ness like 32. Prospective cıtızen 33, Trial run

38. Miss Vicki's spouse 40. Statute

adverb

24. Miss

fire

28. Prison

(slang)

26. Join

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZUDWP DEW REPFJDNZJ EXOF. VZBJ NXJD XU CJ ZPW AZB YWEFQV XQ XCP YFOOJ, YCD AZB ZEWZV XQ XCP RZOXPFWJ. -- ZQXQBNXCJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEACE IS THE GOLDEN WISP THAT BINDS THE SHEAF OF BLESSINGS.—KATHERINE LEE BATES

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Get Ready

Get Set!



Monday thru Friday.......7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday...... 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LOBBY HOURS (Unchanged)

Monday......Not Open Tuesday thru Friday......9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Friday Evening...... 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday......9:00 A.M. to 12 noon

Our Resolution for 1971:

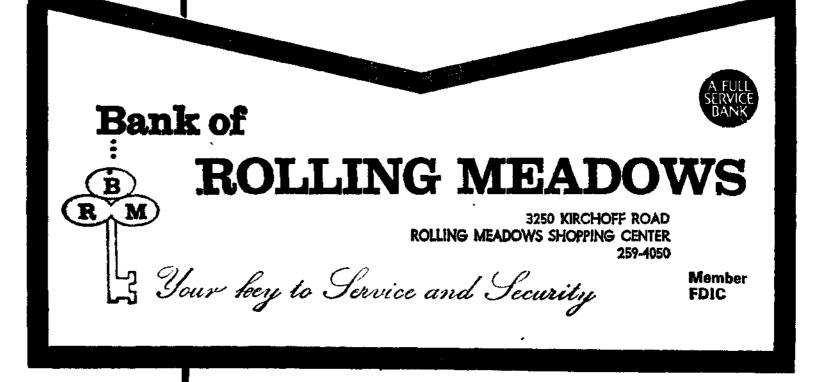
To continue to provide our customers with the finest banking services possible.

for our new Extended walk-up and drive-up Banking Hours

You'll

Effective Monday, January 4, 1971, our customers will enjoy over 70 hours weekly of walk-up and drive-up banking convenience.

Look to the Bank of Rolling Meadows for all your banking needs.



Six Area Squads In Holiday Play Today

high school basketball.

The excitoment has subsided from a hectic weekend of activity, and coaches begin preparations for another weekend of competition.

But this isn't a normal Monday, It won't be quiet.

Six area basketball squads will launch play in holiday tournament competition today at six sites throughout Illinois.

Two oren quintets - St. Vintor and Forest View - kicked off holiday play Saturday, and they'll return to the floor Tuesday evening in second round action.

Making their tourney debuts today will be Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Fremd, Prospect, and Arlington.

Elk Grove will make a short trip to Niles North High School for a 2:45 p.m. scuffle with Niles West. The winner will advance to a 1:30 p.m. engagement Tuesday against the winner of the Niles East vs. Warren contest.

In other action at Niles North Grant will meet Woodstock at 7:00 tonight and area entry Fremd will collide with the host school at 8:30. If Fremd wins, they will play again at 7:00 Tuesday evening.

There is no bracket for the losers at Niles North.

Wheeling and Hersey will be involved in tip-offs at approximately the same time but in different areas of the state.

The Wildoats are booked up with Mar-

mion Military Academy at 3:00 today is the Aurora East Holiday Tournament, If the 'Cats win, they will play again at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. If they lose, they return to the floor at 1:30 n.m. Tuesday.

Also matched at Aurora East are Peoria Spalding and New Trier West (1:30), Lockport West and Downers Grove South (7:00), and Aurora East and Carl Sandburg (8:30).

Hersey returns to the prestigious Danville tourney, a meet this year that is ranked one of the strongest in Illinois.

The Huskies open with unbeaten Mocgan Park, seventh ranked in the state, in 3:45 p.m. action today. If Hersey wins, they will play again at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. If they lose, it's a 3:45 date Tues-

The Danville lineup looks like this:

St. Joe-Ogden vs. East St. Louis (9:30), Farragut vs. Crete-Monee (10:45 a.m.), state ranked Joliet Central vs. Eisenhower (1:15 p.m.). Richwoods vs. Schlarman (6:45), Hersey vs. Morgan Park (3:45), St. Bede vs. Bremen (2:30,) Danville vs. Robinson (8:15), and St. Francis vs. Morton (9:30).

These games are set up according to upper and lower brackets so Hersey is in the lower bracket with Morgan Park, St. Bede, Bremen, Danville, Robinson, St. Francis, and Morton.

In late action tonight Prospect will tangle with Springfield Griffin at 9:00 at the Mattoon Holiday Tournament.

opening round tussle of the Mattoon tourney. Others in the field are top-ranked Mattoon, Arcola, Barrington, Lawrenceville, Rantoul, and Sullivan.

If Prospect wins tonight, they will play again at 9:00 Tuesday evening. If they lose the opener, they return to the floor at approximately 3:00 Tuesday.

Arlington will be the final club to get under way tonight, and the Cardinals tangle with West Frankfort at 9:45 p.m. in the highly regarded Centralia Holiday Tournament.

Sixteen teams make up the well-balanced Centralia field with the following

matchups on opening day: Effingham vs. New Trier East (9:00

The famine allowed the Lions to pull

ahead at 14-22 with three minutes left in

the half. The margin ballooned to 31-22 at

the intermission and St. Vinter had a

The widest Lion gap came in the

opening seconds of the second half after

Trawwinski and Pettenuzzo combined for

Luther finally replied to the 19-point St.

Viator scoring binge, but still trailed by

what appeared to be an insurmountable

deficit of 13 points after three periods,

A sticky man-to-man South defense

during the early going of the final eight

minutes forced the Lions into three turn-

overs while permitting Luther to creep

lead they never relinquished.

Prospect's encounter will be the final a.m.), Champaign Central vs. Pinkneyville (10:30 a.m.), Benton vs. Jacksonville (1:00 p.m.), Fairfield vs Homewood-Flossmoor (2:30 p.m.), Belleville West vs. Thornton (4:00 p.m.), Decatur vs. East Moline (6:45 p.m.), Centralia vs. Freeport (8:15 p.m.), and West

Frankfort vs. Arlington (9:45 p.m.). If Arlington wins the opener, they will return to the floor at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. If they lose the opener, they play again at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Dial 394-1700 for the latest information on the holiday tournaments. The late games Monday evening involving Prospect and Arlington will be available on the sports telephone service after 8 a.m.

BOARD POWER. St. Viator's John Lohse times his leap

perfectly while putting rebound back up for two. Lohse was a primary contributor to the Lion's 71-66 first round victory over Luther South as he pumped in 14 points and

hauled down nine rebounds. The triumph pushes St. Viator into the semi-finals of the Notre Dame Tournament tomorrow night at 7:30.

St. Viator Opens With Tense Win

til 6:19 of the third

six quick points.

St. Viator discovered that, sometimes, the best things come in small packages.

The Lions didn't even mind waiting until the day after Christmas to dump a small Luther South quintet, 71-66, in the opening round of the Notre Dame Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The small package - a five point margin of victory - was earned by five Lions who all tallied in double figures. Steady Mike Pettenuzzo led the parade of twin-digit scorers with 19 points, but teammate Joe Trawinski followed closely with 18. John Lohse chipped in with 14 while Steve Yellin and Bob Rech each pumped in 10.

Luther South, while sporting St. Viator a sizable keight advantage, made up for the handicap with a scrappy, run-andshoot combination of 5-8 guards Dan Micek and Wayne Pahr.

Both teams ate up the first quarter while trying to solve the other's 2-3 zone defense. They came away even after the first bell, 13-13, while the lack of success of cracking the zone showed only three layups on the scoreboard.

The Lions, however, were the first to get results from their rotating offense. Lohse came out in the second quarter and immediately cashed in a pair of 15-

Luther South helped out by hitting a scoring draught that began midway

ST. VIATOR (71)	FG	FT	T-12	-
7 - b			PΓ	Tľ
Lohse	.6	2	3	14
Yellin	,a	4	1	10
Trawinski		8	2	87
Pettenuzzo	5	9	2	3.8
Recht	3	4	1	- 10
Carley	0	0	1	-
	22	27	10	7
LUTHER SOUTH (66)				
	146	PT	PF	71
	ru			
Micok		· i *	- î	1
Micok Wilkening		·i	4	
Wilkening	6	1 3	4	1:
Pahr	6 9 7	1 3	4 3	1
Pahr Puder	6 9 7	· i	4 3 4	1
Wilkening Pahr Puder Tanksley	6 9 7 2	1 3 0	4 3 4 3	1
Pahr Puder	6 7 2 5	1 3	4 3 4	1

TO CHALLE CENTRE OF GALES WE WERE LIBERTANCE WHEN IN A COMPANY

McHenry Gains 67-52 Victory

It Wasn't Falcons' Night

by KEITH REINHARD

It was just one of those days for Forest View's basketball team.

There were misplaced car keys to begin with. Then one of the players lost a contact lens en route to Batavia, where the Falcons were entered in the 19th annual Fox Valley holiday tourney.

When the team finally did arrive, the uniforms did not. The togs didn't catch up with the cagers until tipoff time was less than half an hour away.

MONEYBY (87)	FG	PTM-A	PF.	TP
Hitt becke	6	10.16	4	33
[[sier	2	n. 9	2	- 4
Dehn .	- 1	g. 0	3	3
Moller	11	1. 2	,	i
Getirke	ï	4.5	4	114
Prazak	3	ու դ	n	6
Hoffman		0-1	3	10
Nectories	tı	0.2	- 1	0
Miller	0	1/3	3	1
Hatdorff	- 1	1+ L	0	3
	25	17-29	21	67
PORKETS VIEW (39)	\$*C	FTM-A	PF.	TP
Harant	Fi.	2-4	- 1	13
n'Keefe	0	թ⊸ ո	3	1)
Hoyt	0	n⊳ r	2	0
Koentopp	3	ው የ	- 1	6
Woodmeall	16	% − %	4	18
Hedges	2	0- I		4
Hansfield	3	1- 3	4	ti
Kasper	19	1.3	63	1
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	18		tĐ	52
SCORE BY	qu.	唯作的關州		
McHeary				7 67
Forest View		A 15	11 1	852

Then McHenry applied the clincher, easily disposing of the Falcons 67-52 in the turnover-riddled opener Saturday

'Maybe we should have just staved at home," Forest View mentor Ken Arneson speculated afterwards. "The kids had just put a couple of good games under their beit before Christmas and I thought we might be on our way. But we just didn't have it tonight."

What the Falcons didn't have, the Warriors obviously did. They hopped into a quick 9-1 command four minutes into the game and were only mildly threatened on several occasions thereafter.

It wasn't that McHenry wanted the win that badly either. Of the 44 occasions when a fumble, bad pass or violation cost the offense possession of the ball, the North Suburban entry was guilty

Forest View just couldn't find the bucket frequently enough. "We hit on better than 50 per cent of our field goal attempts against a tough Elgin Larkin team about a week ago and we had won our two games before that," Arneson recalled. "Tonight nobedy was hitting. It was probably our coldest game this sea-

That chill amounted to a 30 per cent tempo (16 made of 54 tried afield) and what burt the most was that whenever the opposition cooled off, Forest View

failed to warm up. The Falcons did nip away at that open-

ing gap until it was narrowed to two points. A trio of free throws by Bill Campbell and George Bauer's three point play — the field goal coming on Don Woodsmall's nice feed - made it 10-8 with a minute to go in the first stanza.

Before the next Falcon tally though, the Warriors put ten straight pointers on the board and the Arlington Heights school never brushed within ten points of them again.

McHenry savored a 39-23 advantage at halftime. They built it into a 47-29 spread in another three minutes of play, then went flat and didn't can another from the field for the next three-and-a-half minutes.

Forest View falled to fully capitalize on the Warrior lan. They missed three of six charity shots and cashed in only once from the floor, on Woodsmall's tip in, to make it 48-34 ball game.

McHenry countered with the last basket of the quarter to lead by 16 going into the final period.

Both sides warmed up a bit in period four. Bauer hit on an eight footer directly off the jump, Woodsmall and Jay Hedges popped in 15 footers a short time later and Ed Bansfield followed up with a pair of driving layups that once more trimmed the deficit to 12.

Still later Bauer hit three times in a row on mid-range jumpers to shave the margin to 62-51. By then there was little more than a minute to go however, and any thoughts of a last ditch takeover had

The victory was McHenry's eighth this season against only a pair of setbacks. The Falcons owned a 2-5 slate afterwards and will try to improve on it in a consolation bracket contest Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

through the second stanza and lasted un-

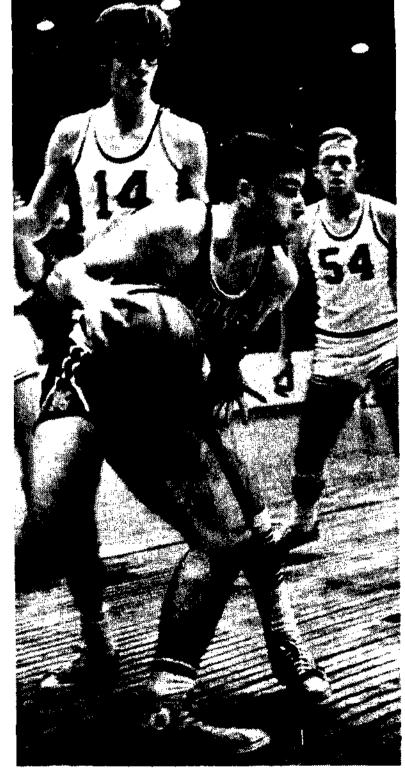
The Braves even tried a full court press, but the result was an easy layup for Pettenuzzo and a three-point play for Trawinski.

The pressure was still on when Pette-

nuzzo calmly connected on both ends of an important bonus situation to pull the Lions out of danger, 69-64. A layup by Lohse sealed the victory and took some of the sparkle off a long Luther bucket at

The Lions' first giant step in the championship bracket of the Notre Dame Tournament will pit them against the winner of the Lane Tech-Marian Catholic

Their semi-final game will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Notre Dame Gymnasium.



LOIN HUNT, Looking for room to and also firing from 15 feet for 14 Lohse. The Lion speedster was instrumental in igniting the fast break

roam is St. Viator forward John points. St. Viator edged Luther South, 71-66.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

For Holiday Basketball Scores...

...Dial 394-1700 Throughout Week t follow designation designates designates designates designates de la proposition della proposition d

Forest View In 2nd, Prospect Lands 3rd

semi-finals and finals of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament resembled four college fraternities in a phone

At the end of Tuesday's first round proceedings, four teams were jockeying for position. Prospect retired with 31 points, Maine South with 27 and both Forest View and Rockford East with 26.

Wednesday's developments hardly served to separate the four powerhouses. Rockford eventually won the cardiac tourney with 68 points, barely edging View (77), Prospect (65) and Maine South (64).

The "second division" included Downers Grove North with 54 points, York with 51. Niles West with 38 and Lake Park with 14.

The second-place Falcons crowned three tournament champions while defending titlist Prospect named a pair.

Falcon freshman Steve Egesdal was the first to survive the top-notch competition untouched. After advancing on a pin in the opening round, Egesdal reached the finals on a showdown pin in 1:55 with Prospect's Steve Brice. The little Folcon then coasted to the championship victory, 9-4.

Forest View cleared another Prospect hurdle at 112 pounds. Falcon Dan Pirron turned back Knight Ron Cherwin in the semis. 6-4. on route to a 2-0 blanking of Downers' Ed Hurley for the champion-

Bill Verde finally reached the throne for the Knights at 119. In three straight convincing battles. Verde triumphed on a pin at 1:32, a 14-5 rout and an 8-1 title performance.

In possibly the toughest weight class of the tournament, Falcon Mark Bowe emerged with the crown at 145. This class alone featured four unbeaten wrestlers coming into the tourney. Bowe advanced into the somis via a pin at 4:25 in the opening round.

The talented senior made it two straight by sticking undefeated Mike Perz of Niles West in 3:38. His final task was adding the first blemish to the record of Downers' Bill Doty in the championship match.

More Wrestling Results

See Tuesday's Sports

Palatine Wins Hockey Tussle

The Palatine Vikings, led by Dick Sloan, remained in the undefeated ranks with a 6-2 win over Elk Grove at the Polar Dome.

Goals for the Vikings were by Gary Runge, assisted by Jim Sloan: Bill Carney, assisted by Steve Leigh; Bruce Adams, assisted by Steve Lee; Jim Sloan, unassisted with a wrist shot 15 feet out: Bill Beringer, assisted by Greg Arendz; and Laine Donaiti, assisted by Paul Kogos.

The Vikings are one point in first place in the Midget Division of the Polar Dome League at the present time.

Knight Rich Borwer waltzed through gave up just a single point to the opposi-is 185-pound bracket to keep Prospect in tion while conquering three straight foes, his 185-pound bracket to keep Prospect in

the running for team honors. Brower 6-0, 3-1 and 6-0.

TEAM TOTALS

1. Rockford East, 68: 2. Forest View, 66: 3.
Prospect, 55: 4. Maine South, 64: 5. Downers
Grove North, 54: 6. York, 51: 7. Niles West,
38. 3. Luke Park, 14.
186—Egesdal, FV. CHAMPION: Brice, P.
third.

101-Murch, FV. tourth: Weber, P. sixth.
112-Pirron, FV, CHAMPION: Cherwin, P.

FV, sixth. 125—Luyer, P, second; Hyneman, FV, fifth, 132—Caltagirone, FV, third; Hutchinson, P,

seventh.

138—Moore, FV, second; Fischer, P, fourth.

148—Bowe, FV, CHAMPION: Szala, P, fourth.

156—Gebert, P, third; Traub, FV, fifth.

167—Sorenson, P, third: Dolphin, FV, sixth.

188—Brower, P, CHAMPION: Christopher,

FV, sixth.

HWF—Beck, P, fourth; Reed, FV, sixth.



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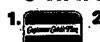
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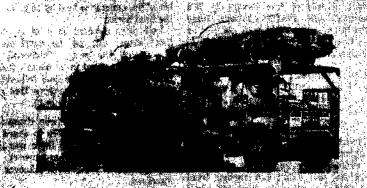
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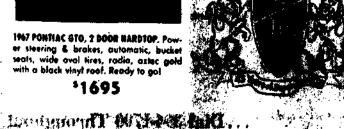


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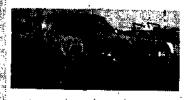


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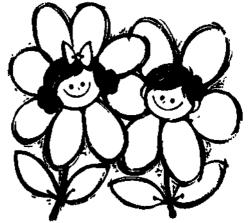
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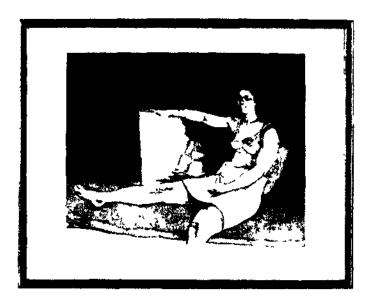
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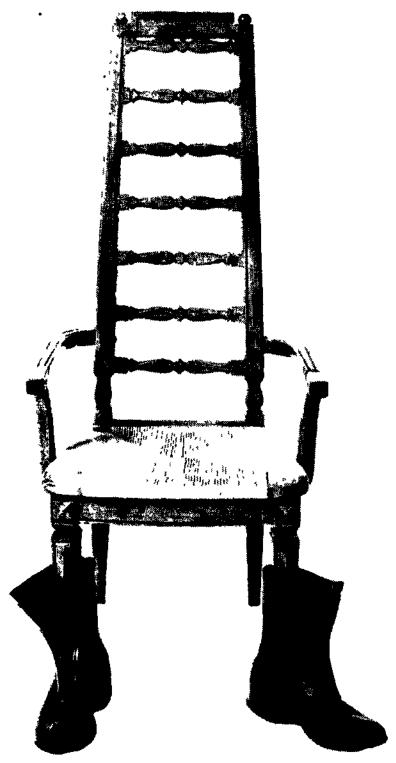
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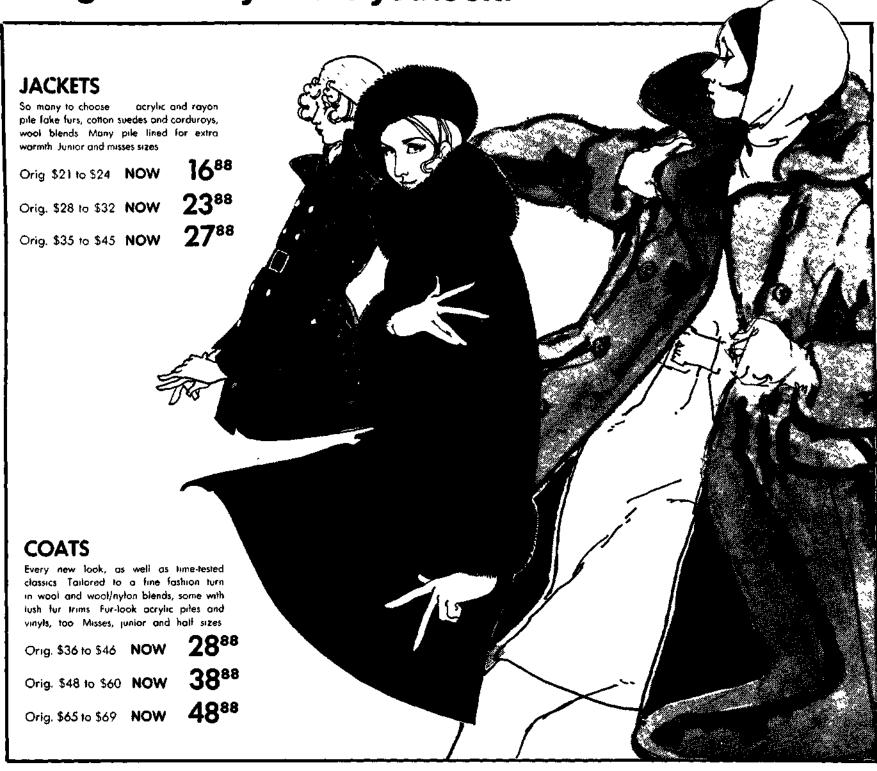
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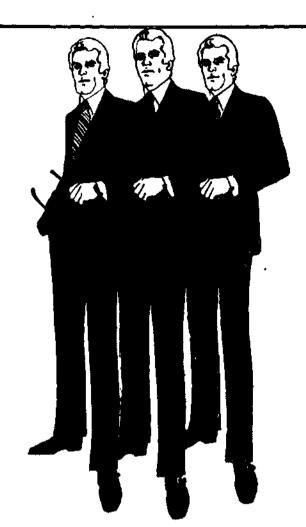
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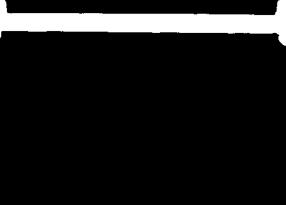
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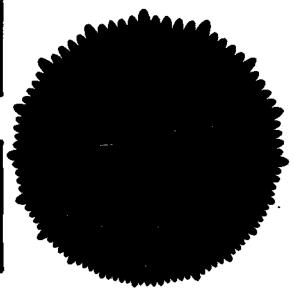






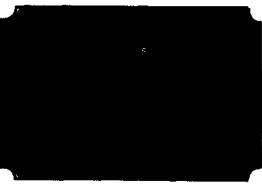


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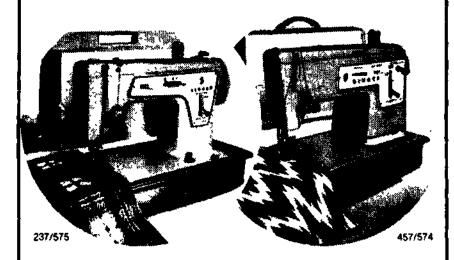
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ANYONE FOR A SAFARI?

(Or Maybe We Should Call It A Posse)

Anyway, we're trying to round up hundreds & hundreds of people to help us render extinct all the white elephants we seem to wind up with

We try our dorndest to avoid this.

We start each year with a "new" resolution — "no more this" — "less of this" — "none of that" — "the new whosis with all the knobs" — and so on an on thru the year.

And then along comes January.

And somehow, we guessed wrong again — a whole herd of white elephants eating us out of

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That way, we hope you'll take them into your home & life, and we'll have all of our space, and part of our money back. But gosh, you can't win em all... can you?

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497



Sears

Golf-Mill Store

Sears

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With Lynn spread collar, convertible cuffs. Choose blue, pewter, maize and white. Blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth. Sizes 141/2

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New 4-in. Wide Ties. Assorted fabrics. 3 for \$5 Big selection of stripes, patterns and colors . .

Long Sleeve Regular \$3.99

PERMA-PREST **Sport Shirts**

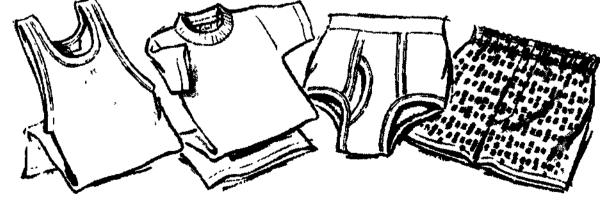
Long or short sleeve classic style with long point collar in solids and plaids with the look of the new season ahead, Small, medium, large and extra large. Buy now at Sears Golf-Mill store!

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SAVE *40.07!

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Elasto-Fit® bottoms hug mattress	92 6
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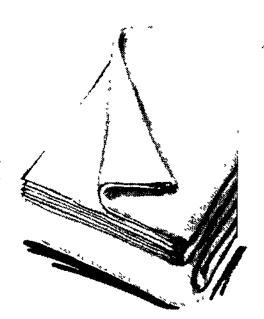
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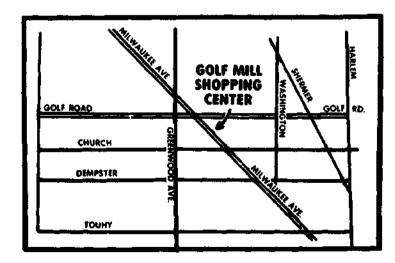
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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine. Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentalively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law.

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972.

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include pronity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others.

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services, Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go.

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

grams aimed at drug addiction and alco-

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES .

holism, Dougan said. About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the mensi health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about 0,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

townships and 10 private agencies. The committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school boards. During his 15 years of serving on school hoards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time. Inc., for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said. If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the

council. The council would then dis-

tribute funds to participating agencies. The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to 60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said. According to the new

state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dougan said. FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of par-

ticipating members in the council: The mental health boards of Elk

Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheel ing townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospi tal of Arlungton Heights.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, St. Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village, Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine, and Palatine Township Youth Commission.

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines.

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems; which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



fought the fire Thursday afternoon, after local time they arrived, and that exploding fuel tanks residents reported hearing an explosion at the con- added to blaze. Fireman Richard Cordova was in-

A CHRISTMAS EVE blaze destroyed an epartment struction site. Lt. Jerome Danowski of the Hoffbuilding under construction at 1854 Manchester, man Estates Fire Dept. said the second floor of the Hoffman Estates. Approximately 40 firemen building was completely enguifed in flames by the

jured during the fire and required eight stitches to the side of his head. No cause of the fire has been

(Photo by Bob Finch)

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies. It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for

winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're

there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here. BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is al-

ways an exception. Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen.

I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with in their large condominums without ever going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and well-

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large

ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

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ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country.

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers.

The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much commercialism.

Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the condominiums range in price from \$14,000 to \$100,000.

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain.

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the large runs.

Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . . . all in West Village.

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10.645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk to it from the top of the third lift.

Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it beautiful people who come to this quaint See Food Section better able to meneuver yourself on whips around and blows fresh powalpine ski resport to see and be seen. To der into your face. It's an ex-hilaratdrink wine, be merry and party all day ing feeling.

akis, Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you

CHAIRLIPTS SUCH as this are tricky

are new. The higher up the mountain

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

Edward Hofert: Attorney, Family Man, 'Orator'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Athenian orator had he been born in ancient Greece.

Because he wasn't, he became the modern day equivalent - an attorney specializing in municipal government.

Hofert, of 602 S. Na-wa-ta St., Mount Prospect, made the comparison himself in a recent interview in his office at 780 Lee St., Des Plaines.

"I serve the people who pay me," much as the Athenian orators did, said the soft-spoken 44-year-old attorney for Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg Township.

When a man wanted someone to argue often called upon to give an opinion or

his case he hired a Greek orator. It's answer a question. Edward C. Hofert might have been an much the same here, he said, only that as un as an attorney for a governmental body made up of several board members he must learn the consensus of the board.

"I'VE GOT TO KNOW where the consensus is - what four of the board members think. It's a constantly shifting thing - to find out what the board really wants." he said.

As a municipal attorney, Hofert does not make policy. His job is one of seeing that correct procedure is followed. He remains out of the elective process, seldom speaking out at a meeting, though he is

Some of the inquiries made of Hofert during a meeting: "Ed - Do we need a resolution or an ordinance?" and "Can we do that Ed?"

Hofert speaks carefully, a talent for making issues clear and concise.

When he is pressed for an opinion, he'll usually begin by saying: "I would say followed by his professional opin-

To a member of the audience it may be surprising that he can give an answer at all as he usually sits expressionless, seemingly ambivalent to board discussion.

EDWARD KENNA, before he was ap-

ferred to Hofert as "Sleepy" of the Seven Dwarfs because he appeared to look as if his thoughts were miles away.

Kenna reassuringly added that Hofert only appeared to be sleeping, noting that he would automatically perk up when a questionable matter arose.

Hofert is usually in regular attendance at board meetings. He is the black-haired fellow with the friendly face.

His looks can be deceiving, especially to a land developer seeking approval of a new development. Hofert has often responded by diligently quizzing a developer and his attorney - who may prefer to remain evasive.

Attorney for 17 years, Hofert works from 48 to 60 hours a week. When he's not working he prefers to spend his time with his family, his wife Carol and their two sons.

RELAXATION USUALLY involves "social or sporting occasions with our sons," he said, adding, "Tonight we're going to the Bulls baskethall game."

In his green carpeted office on a windowsill is a rather funny looking figurine of a boy with a big smile on his face. He made a point to tell a reporter about its

'My wife gave it to me. She said, I was too serious," he said with a smile.

Hofert has been with Elk Grove Village for 11 years. In addition to Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates, he is also the attorney for the Rosemont Park District and the village of Sleepy Hollow in Kane County. He shares his work with a younger man, Atty. Norman Samelson.

Hofert has been the attorney for Mount Prospect and once served on the School Dist. 57 Board in his community. He also has served as an adviser to a bargaining agent to Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which dealt with

AS A YOUNG MAN Hofert became interested in a law career after leaning toward a career in medicine and social science. He still fancies himself somewhat of a social scientist, being interested in people, government, and events.

Law is a practical application to social events - particularly municipal he asserted. "When social attitudes change, the law changes," he said, using the pollution issue as an example.

'We were largely an industrial society where employment was valued highly. We were willing to pay the price to provide lobs.

"But the public is no longer willing to do so," he said, pointing out that U. S. Steel will be forced to pay for polluting the environment but that the public eventually will bear the cost.

"The courts move behind the people and law is a conservative reaction to people in the process of change, he said.

A former Chicagoan, having grown up in Lawndale on the West Side, Hofert attended a Catholic elementary school, a military high school, the University of Chicago, and Chicago Kent College of Law where he was a classmate of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Hofert moved to the Northwest suburbs 15 years ago, building his own home with the help of his father, now a retired supervisor for Western Electric Co. He recalled that he provided the brawn while his father had the skill.

"I WAS TOLD this was the place for a young struggling lawyer to be," he said, noting that many of his first clients were farmers who were selling off their land to developers.

One of his most interesting cases had to do with "The Tropic of Cancer," a book by Henry Miller.

Hofert was the Mount Prospect village attorney at the time when the police chief took the book off the newsstands, charging it as obscene. Similar incidents occurred in Skokie, Evanston, and Chi-

The publisher sued and Hofert, defending the poilce chief's action lost at the trial court. He won the case in the Illinois Supreme Court but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision.

The question was whether the book was obscene according to contemporary community standards. The court ruled it was not obscene, citing a previous case.

Hofert maintained it was the type of case decided largely by opinion and expressed the view that the same rules that society applies to drinking alcohol should apply to obscenity.

Elmer Gertz expressed an interest in Hofert's views and mentioned him in his book, "A Handful of Clients."

Asked to give his views on another controversial case, the Chicago Conspiracy trial, Hofert obliged, criticizing Judge Julius Hoffman.

He said Hoffman "was wrong" for citing atty. William Kunstler in contempt of court and sentencing him to more than a year in jail.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION HIS (Kunstler's) conduct was obnoxious and he was deserving of censure, but Judge Hoffman's contempt penalty in excess of a year put the judicial system in a poor

Hofert said the defendants probably deserved to be convicted but that "what

was on trial was the system - the establishment - and that by letting his personal feelings get involved he let down the American judicial system."

Hofert said the hub of the system rests on the right of a person to be represented by the person of his choice.

On the appointment of Judges an issue that voters defeated in the December constitutional referendum, Hofert said he favored the appointment of judges because the elective process for judges does not work in Cook county.

"Where one party monopolizes the selection the possibliity of poor selections increases. No system is perfect, but at least the appointive system will give us qualified judges," he said.

On the 18-year-old vote, Hofert said: "Youth may not have judgment but it has enthusiasm and sometimes one is just as important as the other."

He admitted he would like to be a judge, calling it a popular ambition of many lawyers.

He once was a candidate for a Republican Circuit Court judgeship in 1964 - the year Barry Goldwater ran for president, he said, and lost.

"I'd like to be a judge. But I don't know if I ever will be, he said.

CATY Presentation Scheduled Jan. 19

A third presentation on cable television (CATV) will be held in Schaumburg's Great Hall Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

According to Trustee Sig Thorsen, Lerner Communications representatives will make the presentation in line with an earlier request.

This fall, village trustees held two other cable television presentations, although they have made it quite clear to firms involved the village is not presently willing to enter a franchise agree-

All interested residents of the village are invited to attend the presentation, Thorsen said.

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Eye Dog-Catcher Service

The expense of setting up a dog-catch- his working time for the year. or service in the Schaumburg Township was a main consideration of the town board when it met Wednesday night.

The board is investigating the feasibility of running an animal warden service for all areas within the village. In exchange for relieving village police departments of this responsibility, the depertments would be asked to give police protection to unincorporated areas if proven feasible by a current study.

Auditor John Jensen reported he had contacted Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell about the idea, and O'Connell reacted favorably. The chief provided cost figures for the dog catching work his men do.

Hoffman Estates police received a total of 557 calls about dogs during the first 11 months of 1970, O'Connell said, These included 346 stray dog reports, 61 dogs returned to their owners, 123 dogs impounded and 27 reports of dog bites.

A TOTAL OF 387 man hours were spent answering the calls, said O'Connell. not including supplementary work such as filing. If all calls were assigned to one patrolman, it would have taken 91/2 weeks to answer them, or 20 per cent of

Community Calendar

Monday, December 28 -Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 161 fillnois Blvd., 8 p.m. -Joint meeting, Hanover Park Plan Commission and Zoning Board, Village Hall, Lake Street.

-Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Recreation Center, Longmendow Drive, Hanover Park.

On that basis, O'Connell said it costs Hoffman Estates \$2,200 to run a dogcatching service each year, and the cost has gone up as the village grew in population. He predicts the cost will be higher in future years.

Auditor Walter Wing Jr. said he had received similar reactions from Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy, although the only figure he had was a total of 760 animal complaints this year. He added Chief Conroy suggested the town might have to hire more than one man to provide the service to the entire town-

Jensen is to obtain more specific figures from Schaumburg and Hanover Park as to their costs for animal warden work. He also is to obtain information on cost of buying equipment and hiring personnel, and offer a definite proposal of action at the next town meeting.

Scanning

Mail Newsletter

by STEVE NOVICK

Officials in Hoffman Estates have done a worthwhile service to residents of the village by recently mailing out the first of its newsletters.

Months of planning went into the first edition, but the two-page long-sheet proved to be worth the wait.

Th newsletter offered a summary history of the village, its governmental breakdown, demographic information, and a brief explanation of the local tax structure.

I'm certain the information proved valuable for several hundred residents who were only aware that they lived in Hoffman Estates, without any relaization of operational pieces that pull the village

MOST ENCOURAGING was the lising of phone numbers for department heads in the village and the urging by the local official to have residents use the number when problems arise.



Nevick

Tempayers in Hoffman Estates who can't get satisfaction through a phone call have recourse by attending village board meetings and stating their griev-

vitation was extended to call.

department head names were listed down the left side of the newsletter's front sheet.

letter and making the phone numbers a permanant part of their personal phone

Don'ts" were listed covering vehicle stickers, the disposal of paper dispers, dogs, parking during snow removal and inoperable motor vehicles.

The new year is only days away, but now is the time for residents to resolve that they will properly handle their responsibility concerning the five "Do's and Don'ts."

Buying vehicle stickers and dog licenses; keeping dogs leashed; the proper handling of paper diapers; keeping junk cars off the streets at all times, and all cars off the street when it snows are

Residents who follow through on their responsibility are making life a little easier for the employes hired to serve them. But, most important, each resident will be doing a small part to make his village

Cubs Set 'Fun Night'

Cubs in Hanover Park Scout Pack 285 will meet Jan. 20 for "Fun Night" and "Charter Night."

Those who attended the December brought canned i oods for dis tribution to needy families within the vil-Mrs. Helen McNamara, 1421 Mapl-

ewood St., joined the pack as den mother and Mrs. Bonnie Miller of 1406 Walnut. was appointed den mother coach. Joining the pack as bobcats are Anthony Martine, Patrick McNamara, David

Czarnecki and John Gusiel. Dens 6, 9 and 11 presented skits and

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Becond class portage peld at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Den 6 won the attendance awards. CUB RAY RASNER was awarded badges in art, geology, scholarship and science.

lespie, Jim Leckinger, Mike Reeder, Charles Scicli, Fred Repeta and Ray

Denner bar awards went to Larry Gil-

Assistant denner bars were given to Anton Zamp, Curt Reeder, Rick Troha, Jeff Colburn and Matt Gillen.

Tony Pusateri, John Billkeimer, Steve Mendenhall, Kevin Ryan, Chris Malchinski, and Scott Turek received one year pins.

Other awards went to Scott Berrier. gold arrow and Fred Repeta, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Andy Reeder, Keith Ryan, Jim Lenahan, Bill McSweeney, Larry Gillespie, Ron Schulz, Kenneth Cadmus, Bruce Kesler, Craig Lindle, Curt Reeder, Charles Scieli, and Mark Stehlin received athlete badges, Kenneth Cadmus an artist badge and Kelth Ryan a citizen



through to village hall" after the in-The official's phone numbers and the

But, no resident can say "you can't get

I wonder how many residents thought to clip the list after reading the news-

AT THE SAME time the extension of

each basic responsibilities.

a better place to live for his family and

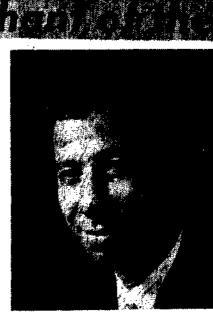
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JACK HOFFMAN

Jack Hoffman, 46, is board chairman of the Hoffman Rosner Corp. Through his leadership the firm has developed most family residences and the two major shopping centers in Hoffman Estates.

The Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg is also a Hoffman Rosner

The firm has built seven other major subdivisions in the Greater Hoffman moved to Chicago in 1955 where he established a new base of operations. He has also worked on developments in Arizona, New Mexico.

Utah, Colorado and Ohio. Hoffman's involvement includes the construction of 20,000 homes in 28 communities plus apartment, shopping center, and other utility and

facility developments. Hoffman now lives in Highland Park with his wife, Selma, and their

He was educated locally attending Austin High School and Herzl Junior College in Chicago, and the University of Illinois.

During World War II, Hoffman served in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Navy. After receiving his discharge, Hoffman returned to the University of Illinois and graduated in 1947 with an accounting degree.

land, and the Homebuilder's Association of Greater Chicagoland. Hoffman was also a director and vice chairman of the Mortgage Finance Committee

of the National Association of Commerce and Industry.

He is past president of the Homebuilder's Association of Chicago-

SUBURBAN BANK HOFFMAN ESTATES



Golf-Rose Shopping Center Galf-Reselle Reeds

147 Sailors 'Drop Anchor' In Town

Christmas morning 147 Navy "boots" were expected to drop anchor in the Hanover Park Shopping Center Mall on Barrington Road - and at the sound of a whistle -- disperse.

But, they did do so with their officers approval and will spend the day in homes of Hanover Park and Schaum-

The drill or "Holiday Maneuver," is the brain child of Hanover Park resident, Mrs. June Rasmussen chairman of "Operation Open Heart."

"Operation Open Heart" in its second year is her plan to bus servicemen from Great Lakes Naval Training Center to shere Christmas Day with families who asked for the servicemen as guests.

ORIGINALLY Mrs. Rasmussen had invitations for 100 men, but, a last minute cancellation from another village left 47 men without a place to go.

"I called back many of the people who I had to disappoint when they called before, and asked if they still wanted to share their home with a serviceman," she said.

tion has two rooms, one for railroad em-

ployees to issue tickets and another gen-

Plans for building the station with ex-

posed aggregate concrete blocks and un-

breakable windows had to be cut because

Kennedy Bros., and Granville Devel-

opment Co., each have pledged \$15,000

toward the cost of the station. Joseph

Beckman has pledged \$10,000. All three

developers plan residential and multiple

dwelling complexes near the new facil-

of the prohibitive cost of these items.

eral waiting room.

'The response was unbelievable. Within two hours 47 more families asked for a serviceman," she added.

"But that left another problem," said Mrs. Rasmussen.

"We needed a third bus for the etxra men, and on such short notice I didn't think I'd locate one," she said.

"Ron Nillson, of the Elk Grove Limousine Rental Service, told me not to worry when I called him for help and ten minutes later told me he was donating a bus and driver," said Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Rasmussen noted that "his response is typical of the attitude of most people who hear of my project."

OTHERS WORKING on the committee are: Bob Berry, VFW service representative, Charles Soble, of the American Legion, Jim Strawn, chairman of the community service committee, and Mrs. Dennis McKinney.

Mrs. Rasmussen was asked if the committee sets up any special program for the visiting servicemen.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Rasmussen. "We want families who take a man in to treat him as part of their own family and allow him to share the holiday with

Sticker Rate Drop For Senior Citizens?

Perhaps in 1972 senior citizens living in Schaumburg may be able to take advantage of reduced rates for vehicle sti-

Last week Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the village board he had received a proposal for reduction of sticker rates for those living in the village over 65 years

The resident suggested that the \$10 fee

be reduced to \$1 for senior citizons, Atcher explained.

At the recommendation of village clerk Sandy Carsello, the proposel will be put aside temporarily since the village is already about one month into selling 1971

The proposal is expected to be returned to the board for action in time for implementation when 1972 stickers become available.

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ENTERTAINMENT BY GEORGE PEKNY

LARGE GROUP? BEST RESERVE

Yule Gift: A Rail Station

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

As predicted the new Roselle railroad station located north of Irving Park Road at the eastern boundary of the village, has been completed before Christ-

The one-story functional building is isolated from commuters, however, by a field of frozen mud which must be transformed into the new village parking facutty before the station is dedicated and ready for use.

Final work on the railroad station was completed Wednesday just ahead of a Christmas Eve completion date suggested by Village Pres. Robert Frantz at ground breaking ceremonies Sept. 30.

Wet and freezing weather has stopped work on the village parking lot next to the new station and will delay the opening for at least a month according to J. Richard Koehler, consulting engineer for

"FIRST THE RAIN made the ground too wet. It never dried enough so it could be graded properly and compacted. Then it froze and you can't pour concrete," Kochler explained.

Once construction on the parking facility which is expected to accommodate about 400 cars, begins Koehler estimated three days would be needed to pour the concrete and three weeks would be needed to spread gravel and blacktop the

The contract for construction of the

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Heights home of a former Cook County

Sheriff's policeman Wednesday netted

several thousand dollars worth of mer-

chandise which police believe may be

More than a dozen Arlington Heights

policemen, armed with a search warrant, staged the raid at the home of Ar-

nold Dembinski, 29, of 1115 N. Dryden

During the raid police arrested Dem-binski's wife, Gall, 28, and Stephen Mel-

Police confiscated a truckload of mer-

chandise they found in the home during

the search. Included among the mer-

chandise were seven television sets.

eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard mo-

tor, assorted appliances, tear gas gre-

h fremtrozee syna

ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were

Dembinski, who surrendered himself to

police later in the afternoon, was

charged with two counts of possession of

stolen property, possession of marijuana,

MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with

possession of stolen property and Melvin

was charged with possession of stolen

property and possession of marijuana.

The three are scheduled to appear in Ar-

ized by the PTA presidents of Hanover

January is March of Dimes Month,

said Frank Dalla Vaile, Jr. general

chairman of the Hanover Park area

Dalla Valle, urges any residents inter-

ested in volunteering their help to contact the organizers, Sally McKinney at

Laurel Hill School; Jerry Thomas at On-

tarioville School; Sylvin Stencel, Anne

Fox School and Connie Zepeda, Hanover-

The PTA presidents will recruit

Arvid Anderson, co-chairman of the

marchers and distribute coin collectors

to local businessmen for display

and illegal possession of firearms.

a revolver, an automatic pistol, a shot-

gun and a quantity of marijuana, accord-

vin. 18, who lives at the same address.

stolen goods.

ing to police.

Park schools

Collins School.

Ave., Arlington Heights.

A daylight raid on the Arlington

8 Arrested In

Merchandise Raid

parking facility, was awarded to Endurance Construction Co. for \$169,621 at the end of September. The amount is \$44,000 more than the \$125,000 worth of general obligation bonds the village has sold to finance the project. Other monies for the parking lot will be drawn from uncommitted village funds such as revenue

from the state sales tax. The parking lot is being built on the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. The rental (ee paid by the village to the Milwaukee Road for the land represents the cost of the station less contributions from local

ALTHOUGH THE VILLAGE initiated the moving of the station, legal technicalities required the railroad to award the construction contract.

Village officials and businessmen have long wanted to move the railroad station from its present location in downtown Roselle. A main reason for the move is to free the shopping area and residential area from choking lines of cars parked

Ultimately the rental fees paid by the village, as well as the repayment of the bonds will be paid from revenue earned at the new parking lot.

The station is being built by a self-employed Roselle contractor, Richard Janke for \$37,000. Total construction costs including platform wiring, lighting and signals will probably be about \$60,000.

lington heights court Feb. 19.

The raid on the brick and stone split-

level home followed the early morning

arrest of three young men and a juvenile

girl on charges of burglary.
Arlington Heights police said those

four were first apprehended by Cook

County Sheriff's police at the intersection

of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Arrested were Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436

N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Gra-

ham, 21, of the same address; Joe

Gomes, 20, of 905 Alder, Mount Prospect,

and the juvenile girl. They were charged

with the burglary of the residence of

Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Ar-

POLICE SAID they found a number of

items in the car in which the four were

riding that are believed to have been sto-

len from the apartment.

Kruger and Graham were transported

to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was

released on bond. They are also sched-

uled to appear in Arlington Heights court

Police said a further investigation led

them to the arrest of an eighth person,

Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2009 N. Elm St.,

Arlington Heights. Endres also was

charged with burglary. He was released

on \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to

Police said their investigation into the

have agreed to display collector cards in

each classroom for children's donations.

THE NOTIONAL FOUNDATION of March of Dimes helps children born with

"Birth defects are not only a major

public health problem, they pose an economic problem of staggering proportions

to the community and the nation," said

in the United States, outranked only by

heart disease, and greater than cancer and stroke combined," he adued.

Dalla Valle urged women of the com-

munity to give of their help willingly

when the call from the PTA comes, and

'make Hanover Park a proud village in

"They are the greatest destroyer of life

appear in court Feb. 19.

incident is continuing.

lington Heights.

Feb. 19.

Mothers March Of

The National Foundation March of March said School Dist, U-46 and Dist, 54 Dimes, Mothers March is being organ-have agreed to display collector cards in

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birth defects.

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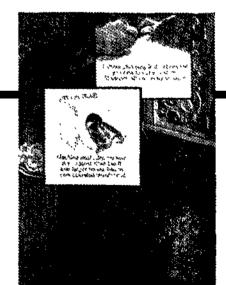


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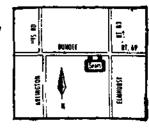
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At their first meeting in January, be levied by the mass transit district Schaumburg village trustees will re-open a discussion of possible participation in Project Transi-Plan, a proposal brought to them and a number of other suburban communities by The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R.R.

Trustee Raymond Kessell said last week that correspondence from Thomas Ploss, an attorney for the railroad and director of Project Transi-Plan, indicated that the cutoff date for joining the activity is Jan. 31.

Although the board has already had a formal presentation from Ploss and has discussed the idea, no decision has been

PROJECT Transi-Plan seeks formation of a mass transit district through which federal funding can be obtained to continue and improve commuter service.

Although Plass has told Schaumburg and other communities that the mass transit district will not necessitate further taxation, a number of areas, including Hoffman Estates, have refused participation.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher noted that many towns participating in the program have said they would pull out if forced to levy taxes for the district.

"We must remember that no tax can

Jaycees Race **Encouraged**

Schaumburg Jaycees were encouraged by the village board last week in their attempt to schedule a snowmobile race this winter.

Denis Ledgerwood, Jaycees representative, told trustees that the local chapter is planning a race which is sanctioned by the American Snowmobile Associ-

The event, according to Ledgerwood, would not be held in a Schaumburg park since there are several other areas sites. An established snowmobile course at V&G Mower Sales at the north end of the village and a course now being built at Moon Lake Village Apartments in Hoffman Estates are being considered, Ledgerwood said.

The event could be the start of an annual winter carnival which will grow in content and activity through several years of planning, he added.

IN OTHER Jaycees business, the organization paid a \$1 annual lease payment on Jaycees Park, an area in the middle of Weathersfield being developed by the Jaycees to be eventually turned over to the park district.

The park site is leased from the village annually and is being maintained by the park district, however, all improvements are being financed by the Jaycees.

Discussing the present status of the park. Ledgerwood said it has been graded to some extent and the organization is now completing a skating pond at the site, scheduled for flooding late last

The skating area will also be maintained by the park district this winter, he

AT THE REQUEST of Trustee Gordon Mullins, village board members approved further investigation of extending the main runway at Schaumburg Air-

Requests for the extensions were recoived from the state department of acronautics as well as the Federal Aviation Administration.

Mullins said that a prelininary plan showing a 4,000-foot runway superimposed on the present runway has been completed by Elk Grove Engineering Co.

The investigation, being undertaken by the village's airport study committee, will determine feasibility of continuing planning toward enlarging the small airfield to a utility-type airport, Mullins

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physical extrement process or additionation satisfied hybridized and the physical states of the physical states and the physical states of the physical states o

without referendum," Atcher said.

IN OTHER business last week, the village board approved the employment of a civil engineer to assist Village Engineer Hugh Cahill as well as an auto me-

Cahill's assistant will be involved in field work within the village. The mechanic will be in charge of service and maintenance of all village owned ve-

Authorization for purchase of two gas masks plus tanks at a cost of \$350 each was also given by the village board following comments made by Atcher. The mayor explained that recently a

pump in Unit 2 of the Weathersfield sub-

division went out, requiring services of

public works personnel as well as the fire and police department. He said that problems necessitated one public works man going into a deep man-

hole and his being overcome by sewer

Fortunately, the effects were not sev-

and strongly recommends mask purchase, Atcher said.







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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late February

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax. said the referendum will ask for a rate of to cents per \$100 valuation, the maxımımı allowable under state law

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

mitywide planning, to establish community-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services, Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

tal health program would include programs aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism, Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school boards. During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc , for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people

get lost between agencies," Dougan said. If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the council. The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies.

The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to 60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dou-

FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of participating members in the council:

The mental health boards of Elk

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospi tal of Arlington Heights

> Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows. St Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Com munity Services, Elk Grove Village, Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine; and Palatine Township Youth Commission.

> Torch Community Mental Health Clin ic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines

> Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools n high school districts 211 and 214, and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems,, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

CHAIRLIPTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the heng of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it better able to maneuver yourself on whips around and blows fresh powskis. Lift operators in Aspen will help der into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-



sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be

A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ele-

seen this high up during the winter are mule deer,

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry

winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski burns, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is lumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're

there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here.

BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception. Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy

who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros. single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed.

do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

Many of those who come to Snowmass

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties.

A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

Mrs. Scanlon Dead At 46

See Page 2

from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the con-

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tein by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not

in the high country, the snow country Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers.

The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much commercialism.

Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run

dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain

The four ski areas around Aspen are Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the large runs Base facilities at Snowmass include

rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums Village.

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10.645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be devel-

oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

A High School Dist 214 site in Prospeet Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf Road

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza. who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-acre school site to the Dist 214 school board tonight

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September 1968 was turned down by the Dist 214 board At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups who said annexing the site would facilitate the development of apartments on nearby sites

Members of various Prospect Heights associations are also expected to oppose annexation of the site at tonight's meeting. They feel the annexation would mterfere with their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights as a separate munici

VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214

Fire Calls

Sunday, Dec. 20

4 45 pm Wheeling firemen were called to 320 E. Jeffety Ave. for a fire caused by a faulty furnace motor. The fire was out when firemen arrived

4.11 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Apt 41B at 127 N Wolf Rd for an inhalator call

1 25 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 20 Berkshire Dr for an inhalator call. Friday, Dec. 18

5.09 pm. Wheeling firemen ex-tinguished a fire in a rubbish container at Mister Donut at 727 W. Dundee Rd.

9 48 pm Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road A teacher at the school, Emily Schupner, was taken to **Northwest Community Hospital**

Wednesday, Dec. 16 11 17 pm Wheeling firemen were called to 400 Park Ave. for a fire started by a faulty furnace blower motor. The fire was out when the firemen arrived,

7 50 p.m. Wheeling firemen administered oxygen to the eight children in the John A. Mason family who live at 300 Scott St., Wheeling Firemen were called after the children appeared to be sick from carbon monoxide coming from a car left running in the family's garage

Tuesday, Dec. 15 11 05 am Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School False

beard when they explained their plan.

The village has also been discussing unnexation of a 40 acre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow Road and Wheeling Road with a developer Valenza explained

The industrial site is immediately south of St Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Reights

The school district site, which has not vet been slated for a school building is at the end of Bonniehrook Drive, directly east of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all of the property between Wheeling Road and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R R tracks

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development

As an enticement to the school district to annex the property, the developer of the industrial land has offered to provide free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industrial developer would bring water and sewer lines from the east across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines. Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water facilities, if it agrees to the annexation.

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valenza

THE DIST. 214 board will also discuss approval of a free lunch program for children of families in the district with income levels below \$6,000. A policy statement from the board approving the program is required before the district can receive reimbursement under the National School Lunch Program.

Administrators will also ask the board to clarify its policy on student participation in political events. Presently students are allowed to be included in programs honoring the President of the United States, the governor of Illinois. the state's two U.S. senators and the U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District.

The policy change sought by the administration would eliminate student participation in activities honoring these offices when the activities are part of a political campaign for election to public

Wife Of Village President Dies

Grace M Scanlon, wife of Wheeling village president Ted C Scanlon, died early Christmas morning after a long ill-

Mrs. Scanlon, 46, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital at 12 08 a.m. She had been released from the hospital for the holidays. An ambulance was called to take her back to the hospital at about 11 30 p m Christmas eve.

A 22-year-resident of Wheeling, Mrs. Scanlon was an active member of St Jo-

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Women's News

seph the Worker Church and a past president of the church's Catholic Women's

She was employed at the Bank of Buf-

Mrs. Scanlon is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Sally Kowal of Chicago, Penny, Debbie, and Regina; two sons, David and Paul, five brothers and three sisters

Visitation will be held today from 3 to 10 p m and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p m at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189

S. Milwaukee Ave , Wheeling. A Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a m Wednesday at St Joseph the Worker Church Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines

Village Board Meets Today

Wheeling's village board will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. today to enact an ordinance lowering the 1970 tax

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens explained that through an oversight the board did not pass the ordinance at last week's meeting. The ordinance must be passed during December, she said.

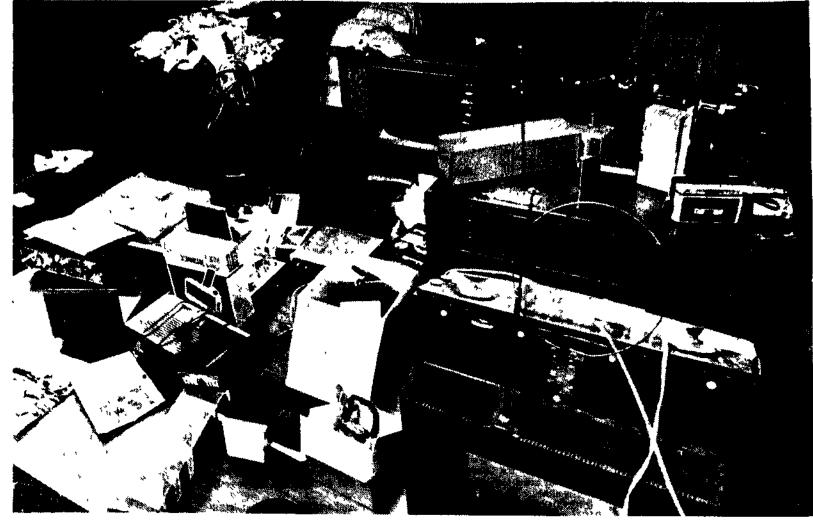
The proposed ordinance will appropriate \$50,000 of motor fuel tax rebates to retire bonds issued during the village's street building program

If the ordinance is not passed, the \$50,000 owed on the bonds this year will be added to total residents' real estate tax statements, she said.

A similar ordinance is passed every year in December, Mrs. Diens explained There will be no regular village board meeting tonight

Judson Offices To Be Open Dec. 29-31

Administrative offices at Judson College, Elgin, will be open to visitors 9 a m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 29-31. Campus tours and admissions information will be avail-



urban department stores cluttered the basement of the Arlington Heights Police Station yesterday,

SUSPECTED LOOT from thefts at Northwest sub- following a series of arrests in which detectives loot came from a raid on an Arlington Heights took at least six persons into custody. Most of the residence.

8 Arrested In Merchandise Raid

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A daylight raid on the Arlington Heights home of a former Cook County Sheriff's policeman Wednesday netted several thousand dollars worth of merchandise which police believe may be stolen goods.

More than a dozen Arlington Heights policemen, armed with a search warrent, staged the raid at the home of Arnold Dembinski, 29, of 1115 N. Dryden Ave . Arlington Heights.

During the raid police arrested Dembinski's wife, Gail, 28, and Stephen Melvin, 18, who lives at the same address.

Police confiscated a truckload of merchandise they found in the home during the search. Included among the merchandise were seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a large assortment of clothing.

ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were a revolver, an automatic pistol, a shotgun and a quantity of marijuana, according to police.

police later in the afternoon, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana, and illegal possession of firearms.

Dembinski, who surrendered himself to

MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with possession of stolen property and Melvin was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marituana. The three are scheduled to appear in Arlington heights court Feb. 19.

The raid on the brick and level home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile

girl on charges of burglary.

Arlington Heights police said those four were first apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Arrested were Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436 N Surrey Ct , Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 20, of 905 Aider, Mount Prospect, and the juvenile girl, They were charged

with the burglary of the residence of Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. POLICE SAID they found a number of

items in the car in which the four were riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment.

Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was released on bond. They are also sched-

uled to appear in Arlington Heights court

Police said a further investigation led them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A Endres, 19, of 2809 N Elm St., Arlington Heights Endres also was charged with burglary He was released on \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19

Police said their investigation into the incident is continuing

Highways Can't Meet Debt

A Vernon Township Highway Department official has told the Herald that his department cannot pay its share of an \$85,000 improvement project on Checker

On Dec 14, Buffalo Grove village trustees voted to spend \$85,000 from Buffalo Grove's share of state Motor Fuel Tax funds to pay for the repairs and improvements on Checker Road from Springside Lane. At that meeting, Donald Thompson,

village president, said he expected Vernon Township to pay about 40 per cent of the cost because the road lies partially in unincorporated Vernon Township, which, according to Thompson, obligates the township to pay for some of the maintenance costs.

David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner, said he will meet on this more nancing the improvement work.

"There is no way that the township can

pay the amount in Motor Fuel Tax," Anderson said.

HOWEVER, ARNOLD SEEBERG of Hattis Engineering, village engineering consultants, has said that it would be legal for the village to pay for the entire cost without having an agreement with Vernon Township. That would mean that work could begin as soon as the state approves the plans.

Last fall, Anderson proposed repairs for the road at a cost of \$16,000. At that time he asked the village to share the cost equally with the township.

The increased amount of work to be done on the road accounts for the increase in cost between \$16,000 and \$85,000. Anderson's plans called for laying grave) on the present roadbed and covering it with asphalt.

"They (the village) changed the specididn't think were necessary," Anderson

When Anderson presented his proposal the village had no money to pay for its part of the cost

AFTER CONSIDERING a number of methods to raise the money for the project, including a special assessment, the village decided to use Motor Fuel Tax funds to pay for the work. However, when Hattis reviewed the plans, the firm discovered that the proposed work was not extensive enough to use motor fuel tax funds for the work

According to law, state officials have final approval on all roadwork that is financed by motor fuel funds Any improvement must meet state standards before money can be released

The village then directed Hattis to draw construction plans that would comply with state standards. Those plans, which include widening the road to 24 foot and installing on have been forwarded to the state for approval.

Disabled Veteran Wants 'His Due'

by SUE JACOBSON

Jerry Locy was drafted into the Army at the age of 24 and sent to Vietnam, Six weeks later, he was back in the United States, minus an arm and leg after running over a land mine near Saigon He was in the hospital for a year

Now a resident of Littleton, Colo, Locy grew up in Wheeling and graduated from Prospect High School in 1962. His mother and brother still reside at 277 W. Wayne in the village. Locy, now 26, receives a \$636-a-month

government pension that supports him, his wife Connie and 16-month-old son Gerald Jr. He has also received \$1,600 from the government to purchase a car But Locy feels he is entitled to another

He feels he qualifies to receive \$12,500 from the Veterans Administration to convert the home he recently purchased in Colorado into a "wheelchair" house This type of house has wider doors and halls

Horcher Misquoted

A story in Thursday's Herald in-correctly, quoted Wheeling Police Chief M O. Horcher.

Horcher, in a message to local residents urging holiday safety, actually said, "Happiness is a holiday season. Unhappiness is a holiday season spoiled by excessive use of alcoholic beverages, thefts and burglaries, and fires and accidents in the home."

The chief went on to ask local residents to avoid an unhappy holiday by steering clear of excessive use of alcoholic beverages, which can cause accidents and family fights.

He also suggested residents take steps to prevent thefts and burglaries and be especially careful to avoid fires and home accidents.

"On behalf of all the members of the Police Department, I wish each and everyone a season of happiness," he said.

than in a normal home, to enable a person confined to a wheel chair to get around easily.

It also has other small modifications for handicapped people such as hailings and bars over the bathtub to enable the handicapped to get into and out of the

LOCY'S APPLICATION FOR the funds was turned down by the VA regional office in Denver. He is now appealing the decision to the VA office in Washington, D. C

Locy's case has attracted the attention of Colorado lawyers and state congress-

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, who heard of the case through a neighbor, also is trying to do something.

"I'm not greedy I'm getting enough to live on, and I'm not asking for charity But I do think I'm entitled to this grant," said Locy, who was visiting in Wheeling over the Christmas holidays. "I'm doing this not for myself, but for

others like myself," he said.

Locy is basing his claim on a paragraph in a VA pamphlet which states that to qualify for a house benefit, a veteran must have "a permanent and total disability due to . the loss or loss of use of one lower extremity together with the residuals of organic disease or injury which so affect the functions of balance as to preclude locomotion without resort to a wheelchair."

"I THINK I FIT that description perfectly," Locy said "If there was ever a fire in my bome and my wife wasn't around, I don't know how I would get out. I don't know how I would get my son out I think there are others like me in the same spot."

Locy feels that the VA "doesn't get enough information on an individual case to make a good decision. And the veterans like me are kept in the dark.

"I don't know how they decide what

each veteran should get. It seems to de-

time.' Trustee Koeppen said he feels "the vil-

pend on what mood they're in at the

lage should get behind this"
"I think there could be allowances made somewhere. The government should be able to do all it can for our boys when they come back," the village trustee stated. "Jerry's not asking for a job or for charity, just for something he's entitled to.

Koeppen said he plans to send letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. and the U.S. Rep. Philip Crane describing Locy's situa-

"We'll leave no stone unturned," he said.

Locy too, plans to continue the fight. "I'm going to do something about this If I lose this appeal, I'll make a third and fourth. I have all the time in the

SEASONS G



Mitchum Doesn't Want To Blow His Scene

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPD-Robert Mitchum has made 100 movies, but he would rather be caught dead than caught acting,

"If anyone catches me really acting, I'm in big trouble," the 53-year-old Mitchum said in an interview. "It would blow my whole scene if they find out I'm not professional and have just been fak-

For someone who has been faking it, however, Mitchim has done exceedingly well Cast in major roles in 65 of his films, "The Story of G I, Joe" won him an Academs Award nomination Others such as "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison." 'Night of the Hunter" and "Thunder Road," which he wrote, starred in and composed music for, have become clas-

His latest picture, "Ryan's Daughters," is expected to add another outstanding notch in his long line of credits. He stars as Charles Shaughnessy, a gentle, diffident schoolmaster in a rural Irish town.

Mitchum confided during a visit to New York that he had great hopes for the picture. "I think it's a very good film," he said. "But I'm terrified because if it doesn't run as well as it should, it will be partly my fault."

Mitchum, just as tall and sleepy-eyed looking off screen as on, became interested in acting through his sister, Julie, and joined a theater company while working at an aircraft plant in California during World War II. His break in movies came when he was sent on location to replace an actor who had been killed in a

Early in his career he played the villain in nine Hopalong Cassidy films. From there he went to work for MGM in "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo," which won him a long term contract with RKO Ra-

"I've enjoyed all my movies," Mitchum said, "It's the kind of work where no one can do without the other. It teaches appreciation and value for another's work and presence."

The road to stardom wasn't as easy as Mitchum makes it sound. He was dubbed by some as a hippie before the term came into vogue. As a youth, he hoboed, riding freight.

"I just felt out of it," Mitchum said of those days. "I probably learned nothing except what was good for me. I guess I was just looking for a place."

He did not consider himself a rebellious youth, just a quiet observer, a young person whose life was a clamoring, a search.

Mitchum speaks with sensitivity and awareness about today's youth:

"Today's younger generation is beginning to reassemble values. The kids are confronted with the population problem, the status quo and property and the whole prospect of dividing the world up according to strength and power.

"They recognize spiritual values and the need for human consideration. It's a basic matter of survival. You can't survive alone. I think people have always felt that way, but there has never been a concert of expression until now."

Thirty years ago Mitchum, who was working n New York as a radio script writer, married Dorothy Spence and moved to California where he went to work as a wartime drop hammer operator, or as he puts it, "I picked up a

lunchbox and went to work." The Mitchums have three children, opher, 24, and Petrine, 18.

When he's not acting, how does Mitchum spend his time? Lazing around, he insists. "I do absolutely nothing," he



Lou Rawls Isn't Hungry Any More

by CAROLYN A BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPD-Lou Rawls comes across like a cool breeze on a hot

"I bring music," the young singer told an audience recently, "to move and groove you and sock it to you softly on the soulful side." And that's just what he

Rawls, 31, started singing when he was 7 Like many black singers, he made his debut in a church choir.

"I started singing in the choir because I didn't want to just sit there," the slim, well-dressed Rawls said in an interview. "I was raised by my grandmother and church was mandatory. If you didn't go, the rest of the week was shot."

Rawls was born and raised on Chieago's South Side. "I was a typical chetto-raised kid, suffering with missed-meal cramps," he said. "I used to put newspapers in my shoes to keep out the snow The only thing, the snow melted and my feet still got wet."

HE HAS COME a long way from the days when his gradmother put "patches on patches," but he has not forgotten. Whenever he can, usually once or twice a month, he visits junior high schools in deprived areas of the city he's appearing in to entertain and talk to the students.

'When I was in school," Rawls said, the only people that came to see us were the face chief during Fire Prevention Week, the librarian during History Week and the sanitation chief during Clean-Up Week I didn't relate to any of

"I always felt that if I got in a position as an idol or a leader I would try to catch children at that important age when they make decisions about which way they will go and help them in the right direction of leadership and help their chances of becoming firstclass involved citizens.

"I tell them to stay in school. School is the only salvation they have. You need a high school dipoma to push a broom these days. I talk to them, not at them One of the reasons for the generation gap is people talk at children and not to them. The day of saying 'Do it because I sny do it' are over. Kids don't go for that any more. You have to give them a good

RAWLS' EFFORTS have not gone unnoticed. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty declared Sept 5, 1968, Lou Rawls Day. It was an honor bestowed for his contributions to music . . and his unending aid to youth in Los Angeles.

Rawls first went to Los Angeles as a singer with the Pilgrim Travelers, a famous male gospel group whose members also included the late Sam Cooke. Los Angeles was the group's home base.

Rawls is married and the father of two children, Lou, Jr., 6, and a daughter, Louanna, 12. His son is often a familiar part of his concerts, although, as Rawls said, "I won't give him a regular gig, not at his age, and besides I'm not ready to retire yet."

How could he retire, anyway? He's still got a lot of kids in a lot of places to talk to and explain how it is.

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Coffeehouses Are In Trouble

by FERRY WIMMER

VIENNA (UPI)-The Vienna coffeehouse, traditional home of strudel, gugel and schlag, is in trouble.

The tempest in Vienna's coffeepot has been brewed by Tchibo, a West German coffee company which has opened dozens of modern, stand-up cafes to sell big Sups of coffee at about one-fifth the normal Vienna price

"It is a serious threat, but I am confulent we will survive," said Edwin Cmyrat president of the Vienna Coffeehouse Owners Gudd

Cmyral's Cafe Siller, on the busy Mariabilferstrasse, is one of the biggest and best of the city's 800 coffeehouses. lake most, it is more an institution than a cafe, encrusted by tradition and staffed by obers (waiters) who consider the clientele residents rather than custom-

Vienna's first coffeehouse was founded In 1683 There are 800 of them now and most are like the Cafe Siller-huge rooms with gilt mirrors, marbletopped tables, soft and dusty sofas, plenty of baroque splendor and all the latest EVERY AFTERNOON they are filled

with middle-aged Viennese, sipping coffee, munching applestrudel or gugelhopf (cake) with mounds of schlag (whipped cream) and whiling away the hours over newspapers. Every so often, the ober brings a fresh glass of water. But the habitue is under no pressure to buy more than one cup of coffee-even if he spends

In earlier times, the Viennese escaped from their cramped housing to spend their lives in the coffeehouses where the space, light, heating, newspapers atl were free. The obers used to lend money to their favorites and artists, writers and

composers would gather at their "stammkaffee" to gossip, think or work. Many a symphony or novel began as a few scribbles on the marble top of a coffee house table.

The patron can count on being addressed as "doktor" or "professor," even if he is a drop-out, and women are greeted with "kuss die hand. gnaedige frau" ("I kiss your hand, gracious lady.") There are at least 15 standard ways to order coffee-from a kleine mocca (small and black) to such exotica as a doppelmokka g'spritzt (black with a dash of rum) to an einspaenner (half black coffee, half schlag, unmixed).

To crash this tradition-conscious market, Tchibo has invested 50 million schillings (\$2 million). The main lure is a cup of black coffee for 2 schillings (8 cents), far below coffeehouse prices which range between 8 and 12 schillings (32 to 48 cents).

"WE ARE NOT competing with coffeehouses," said Hermann Toth, Tchibo's Vienna representative. "We concentrate on seiling packaged coffee but want to give our customers a chance to taste it before buying."

But Cmyral and his guild called it competition, nevertheless, and for a year bombarded the government with demands that Tchibo be refused the necessary license. That battle ended recently when Trade Minister Josef Staribacher granted the license.

Staribacher is a tea drinker.

"I don't like what you sell," he told Tchibo, "but I will do everything in my power to give you the right to sell it as is stipulated in our law."

Tchibo is not allowed to sell food or provide seats, so the battle boils down to tradition vs. the quick cup.

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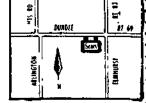
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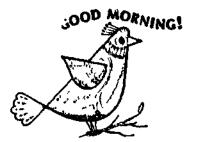
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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late February.

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15 A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nitywide planning, to establish community-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication

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better able to meneuver yourself on you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

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A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet elesundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in

seen this high up during the winter are mule deer, bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski burns, the beautiful people and the well-to-do.

The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air.

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Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be see drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever

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Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One giri brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties A good ski resort, Snowmass has large

ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

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Mrs. Scanlon Dead At 46

See Page 2

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not

in the high country, the snow country Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive

free flowers The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it

that way and discourage too much commercialism. Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of

mountaineering from professionals. **HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run** from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the con\$100,000.

The Aspen Skiing Corp also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain

The four ski areas around Aspen are Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Trechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the

large runs Base facilities at Snewmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums all in West

Village For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift. Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

A High School Dist, 214 site in Prospect Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-nere school site to the Dist 214 school board tonight

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September, 1968 was turned down by the Dist 214 board. At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups who said annexing the site would facilitate the development of apartments on nearby sites

Members of various Prospect Heights associations are also expected to oppose annexation of the site at tonight's meeting They feel the annexation would interfere with their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights as a separate munici

VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214

Fire Calls

4 45 pm. Wheeling firemen were called to 320 E. Jeffery Ave. for a fire caused by a faulty furnace motor. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

4 11 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Apt. 41B at 127 N. Wolf Rd. for an inhalator call

1:25 p.m Wheeling firemen were called to 20 Berkshire Dr. for an inhalator call.

Friday, Dec. 18

5:09 pm. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a rubbish container at Mister Donut at 727 W. Dundee Rd.

9:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road. A teacher at the school. Emily Schupner, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 II:17 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 400 Park Ave. for a fire started by a faulty furnace blower motor. The fire was out when the firemen arrived. 7.50 p.m. Wheeling firemen administered oxygen to the eight children in the

John A. Mason family who live at 300 Scott St., Wheeling, Firemen were called after the children appeared to be sick from carbon monoxide coming from a car left running in the family's garage. Tuesday, Dec. 15

11:05 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School, False

board when they explained their plan.

The village has also been discussing annexation of a 40 acre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow Road and Wheeling Road with a developer, Valenza explained.

The industrial site is immediately south of St. Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Heights.

The school district site, which has not yet been slated for a school building is at the end of Bonniebrook Drive, directly cast of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist. 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all of the property between Wheeling Road and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development.

As an enticement to the school district to annex the property, the developer of the industrial land has offered to provide free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property.

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industriat developer would bring water and sewer lines from the east across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines. Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water facilities, if it agrees to the annexation.

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valenza

THE DIST. 214 board will also discuss approval of a free lunch program for children of families in the district with income levels below \$6,000. A policy statement from the board approving the program is required before the district can receive reimbursement under the National School Lunch Program.

Administrators will also ask the board to clarify its policy on student participation in political events. Presently students are allowed to be included in programs honoring the President of the United States, the governor of Illinois, the state's two U.S. senators and the U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District.

The policy change sought by the administration would eliminate student participation in activities bonoring these offices when the activities are part of a political campaign for election to public

Wife Of Village President Dies

Grace M Scanlon, wife of Wheeling village president Ted C. Scanlon, died early Christmas morning after a long ill-

Mrs. Scanlon, 46, was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital at 12:08 a.m. She had been released from the hospital for the holidays. An ambulance was called to take her back to the hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Christmas eve.

A 22-year-resident of Wheeling, Mrs. Scanlon was an active member of St. Jo-

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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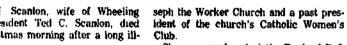
Ainn Akerson

Sur Curson

Anno Slavicek

Marianne firott

Keith Reinhart



falo Grove until her illness forced her to

Mrs. Scanlon is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Sally Kowal of Chicago, Penny, Debbie, and Regina; two sons, David and Paul; five brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will be held today from 3 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 pm at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a m. Wednesday at St. Joseph the Worker Church. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Village Board **Meets Today**

Wheeling's village board will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. today to enact an ordinance lowering the 1970 tax

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens explained that through an oversight the board did not pass the ordinance at last week's meeting. The ordinance must be passed during December, she said.

The proposed ordinance will appropriate \$50,000 of motor fuel tax rebates to retire bonds issued during the village's street building program.

If the ordinance is not passed, the \$50,000 owed on the bonds this year will be added to local residents' real estate tax statements, she said.

A similar ordinance is passed every year in December, Mrs. Diens explained. There will be no regular village board meeting tonight.

Judson Offices To Bc Open Dec. 29-31

Administrative offices at Judson College, Elgin, will be open to visitors 9 a m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 29-31. Campus tours and admissions information will be avail-



the Arlington Heights Police Station yesterday,

urban department stores cluttered the basement of took at least six persons into custody. Most of the residence.

SUSPECTED LOOT from thefts at Northwest sub- following a series of arrests in which detectives loot came from a raid on an Arlington Heights

8 Arrested In Merchandise Raid

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A daylight raid on the Arlington Heights home of a former Cook County Sheriff's policeman Wednesday netted several thousand dollars worth of merchandise which police believe may be stolen goods.

More than a dozen Arlington Heights policemen, armed with a search warrant, staged the raid at the home of Arnold Dembinski, 29, of 1115 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

During the raid police arrested Dembinski's wife, Gail, 28, and Stephen Melvin, 18, who lives at the same address.

Police confiscated a truckload of merchandise they found in the home during the search. Included among the merchandise were seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a large assortment of clothing.

ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were a revolver, an automatic pistol, a shotgun and a quantity of marijuana, according to police.

Dembinski, who surrendered himself to police later in the afternoon, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana, and illegal possession of firearms. MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with

was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. The three are scheduled to appear in Arlington heights court Feb. 19 The raid on the brick and stone split-

possession of stolen property and Melvin

level home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile

girl on charges of burglary.

Arlington Heights police said those four were first apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Arrested were Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 20, of 905 Alder, Mount Prospect, and the juvenile girl. They were charged

Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. POLICE SAID they found a number of items in the car in which the four were

with the burglary of the residence of

riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment. Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was

released on bond. They are also sched-

uled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb 19. Police said a further investigation led

them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2809 N. Elm St., Arlington Heights. Endres also was charged with burglary. He was released on \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

Police said their investigation into the

Highways Can't Meet Debt

A Vernon Township Highway Department official has told the Herald that his department cannot pay its share of an \$85,000 improvement project on Checker Road.

On Dec. 14, Buffalo Grove village trustees voted to spend \$85,000 from Buffalo Grove's share of state Motor Fuel Tax funds to pay for the repairs and improvements on Checker Road from Springside Lane.

At that meeting, Donald Thompson, village president, said he expected Vernon Township to pay about 40 per cent of the cost because the road lies partially in unincorporated Vernon Township, which, according to Thompson, obligates the township to pay for some of the maintepance costs

David Anderson, Vernon Township Thompson this morning to discuss financing the improvement work.

"There is no way that the township can

pay the amount in Motor Fuel Tax," Anderson said.

HOWEVER, ARNOLD SEEBERG of Hattis Engineering, village engineering consultants, has said that it would be legal for the village to pay for the entire cost without having an agreement with Vernon Township. That would mean that work could begin as soon as the state approves the plans.

Last fall, Anderson proposed repairs for the road at a cost of \$16,000. At that time he asked the village to share the cost equally with the township.

The increased amount of work to be done on the road accounts for the increase in cost between \$16,000 and \$85,000. Anderson's plans called for laying gravel on the present roadbed and covering it with asphalt.

fications, They made changes that I didn't think were necessary," Anderson

When Anderson presented his proposal the village had no money to pay for its part of the cost.

AFTER CONSIDERING a number of methods to raise the money for the project, including a special assessment, the village decided to use Motor Fuel Tax funds to pay for the work. However, when Hattis reviewed the plans, the firm discovered that the proposed work was not extensive enough to use motor fuel tax funds for the work.

According to law, state officials have final approval on all roadwork that is financed by motor fuel funds. Any improvement must meet state standards before money can be released.

The village then directed Hattis to draw construction plans that would comply with state standards. Those plans. de widening the ros feet and installing culverts and curbs, have been forwarded to the state for ap-

Disabled Veteran Wants 'His Due'

by SUE JACOBSON

Jerry Locy was drafted into the Army at the age of 24 and sent to Vietnam. Six weeks later, he was back in the United States, minus an arm and leg after running over a land mine near Saigon. He was in the hospital for a year.

Now a resident of Littleton, Colo., Locy grew up in Wheeling and graduated from Prospect High School in 1962. His mother and brother still reside at 277 W. Wayne in the village.

Locy, now 26, receives a \$638-a-month government pension that supports him, his wife Connie and 16-month-old son Gerald Jr. He has also received \$1,600 from the government to purchase a car. But Locy feels he is entitled to another

benefit. He feels he qualifies to receive \$12,500 from the Veterans Administration to convert the home he recently purchased in Colorado into a "wheelchair" house. This type of house has wider doors and halls

Horcher Misquoted

A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly quoted Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Horcher, in a message to local residents urging holiday safety, actually said, "Happiness is a holiday season. Unhappiness is a holiday season spoiled by excessive use of alcoholic beverages, thefts and burglaries, and fires and accideuts in the home."

The chief went on to ask local residents to avoid an unhappy holiday by steering clear of excessive use of alcoholic boverages, which can cause accidents and family fights. He also suggested residents take steps

to prevent thefts and burglaries and be especially careful to avoid fires and home accidents.

"On behalf of all the members of the Police Department, I wish each and everyone a season of happiness," he said.

than in a normal home, to enable a person confined to a wheel chair to get around easily.

It also has other small modifications for handicapped people, such as hailings and bars over the bathtub to enable the handicapped to get into and out of the bathtub.

LOCY'S APPLICATION FOR the funds was turned down by the VA regional office in Denver. He is now appealing the decision to the VA office in Washington,

Locy's case has attracted the attention of Colorado lawyers and state congress-

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, who heard of the case through a neighbor, also is trying to do something.

"I'm not greedy. I'm getting enough to live on, and I'm not asking for charity. But I do think I'm entitled to this grant,' said Locy, who was visiting in Wheeling over the Christmas holidays. "I'm doing this not for myself, but for

others like myself," he said.

Locy is basing his claim on a paragraph in a VA pamphlet which states that to qualify for a house benefit, a veteran must have "a permanent and total disability due to . . . the loss or loss of use of one lower extremity together with the residuals of organic disease or injury which so affect the functions of balance as to preclude locomotion without resort to a wheelchair."

"I THINK I FIT that description perfectly," Locy said. "If there was ever a fire in my home and my wife wasn't around, I don't know how I would get out. I don't know how I would get my son out. I think there are others like me in the same spot."

Locy feels that the VA "doesn't get enough information on an individual case to make a good decision. And the veterans like me are kept in the dark.

"I don't know how they decide what

1

each veteran should get. It seems to depend on what mood they're in at the

Trustee Koeppen said he feels "the village should get behind this."

"I think there could be allowances made somewhere. The government should be able to do all it can for our boys when they come back," the village trustee stated. "Jerry's not asking for a job or for charity, just for something he's entitled to.

Koeppen said he plans to send letters to U. S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III, and the U.S. Rep. Philip Crane describing Locy's situa-

"We'll leave no stone unturned," he said

Locy too, plans to continue the fight. "I'm going to do something about this. If I lose this appeal, I'll make a third and fourth. I have all the time in the





The Palatine PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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94th Year—28

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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late February

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maxmum allowable under state law

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15 A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked, Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, ac-cording to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services. Dougan said.

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It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO, - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars.

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

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Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals. **HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run**

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a

few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp.

and they have been plowing much of

their proifts back into the land to build

new lifts and open up more ski trails m

the wilderness areas higher in the moun-

tains. It hasn't made stockholders happy,

but the skiers are very enthusiastic

about the present development plans.

There are certain rules that must be

adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers

are punished by having their lift tickets

You aren't allowed to throw litter or

Victims of the mountains, who suffer

mostly bruises and broken legs, are tak-

en to Aspen hosiptal where they receive

The buildings at Snowmass are sur-

rounded by covered rocks and

themselves are made of stained wood.

All modern, West Village has no wire

fences, neon lights and the utilities here

are underground. They want to keep it

that way and discourage too much com-

old wine bottles from the lift either. Not

in the high country, the snow country

vanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol.

dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to

\$100,000 The Aspen Skung Corp also has Stem Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain.

The four ski areas around Aspen are Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult Christmas and Easter are their busiest daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the

large runs Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, all in West lodges and condominiums Village

For Junch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk to it from the top of the third lift.

Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

better able to meneuver yourself on skis, Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

CMAIRLHTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-

17,000 to \$25,000 and the con-

Yards Or School?

by MARGE FERROLI

A number of Palatine residents have demonstrated once again that, given enough time most people will end up biting the hand that feeds them.

Maybe it's just a matter of having lost eight of priorities.

Use of 66 acres of land in north Palatine that is now owned by Selfergren Inc. has been an issue in this area for about three years. Anything that periodically hits the newspapers during a three-year span without having something final come out of it is likely to disiflusion, if not confuse, anyone, particularly restdents whose homes surround the land in

After countless hearings and a number of continuances on use of the Sellergren land, owners of the land have come up with a new proposal showing that homeowners in five subdivisions near the land have exerted enough pressure to get what they want

And, according to the new plan, what they want is no schools on the land to accommodate the number of children that the apartments Sellergren plans to build would bring into the area.

It appears as though the homeowners have made up their minds. They've decided that they would prefer to sacrifice the building of a school that would affect the education of their own children in order to gain a few feet of grassy privacy.

UNDER THE original plan, the 68-acre tract of land would have been divided into a 30-acre residential area, a 25-acre commercial district and an 11-acre pub-

The new plan recently presented to the Palatine Village Board calls for the elimination of the public use sector, the same area that would have provided a school site or park land, to use the acreage for the creation of a buffer zone to separate the housing development from homes in the five surrounding subdivi-

Obviously, residents in the area have decided what's more important to them. After all, the inconveniences of living maybe a block away from a 12-story apartment building would be impossible to live with, more impossible than not having a badly needed school construct-

The Palatine Village Board will contin-

ue discussions on the Sellergren Inc. pro-

posal for annexation when they meet

Board members are expected to re-

view their findings from two recently

completed public hearings on a Park

Ridge developer's proposal to annex a 66-

acre tract at Baldwin and Hicks roads to

Last week, Sellergren presented a re-

unit bighrise apartment complex and a

The new plan was an attempt to ap-

Homeowners also opposed a previous

THE REVISION eliminates the public

use sector, using that acreage to create a

buffer zone between bordering homes

Donald M. Phares, attorney for the

homeowners, said his clients preferred a

buffer zone to a public use area, and

Trustees will probably discuss in detail

the need for a school site on the proper-

ty, taking into consideration remarks Jo-

seph Kiszka, assistant supt, of Elementa-

ry School Dist. 15, made at the last pub-

he bearing in favor of having a school

In other business, the village board

will also continue discussion on the possi-

bility of allowing the Palatatine National

Bank to build a drive-in banking facility

on the southwest corner of Colfax and

Last week the hoard presented an

BUT REPRESENTATIVES from the

Linnea Bass, 3109 Swallow Ln., Rolling

Meadows, recently assisted 12 Monmouth

College students during a school recital.

She accompanied the students on the pi-

Miss Bass, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Virgil Bass, was one of three piano ac-

Cynthia Harris, 304 E. Norman Dr.,

Palatine, was one of 12 Monmouth Col-

lege students who recently participated

in a music department recital. Miss Har-

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and

companiasts at the recital.

Area Girl In

Music Recital

ris played the French horn.

Mrs. Charles Harris.

Linnea Bass Aids

Students At Recital

agreement with the bank which would have allowed the bank to build the facil-

plan calling for residentall, commercial

pease opposing homeowners from a five-

subdivision area around the prosprty.

25 8 acre commercial district.

and public use areas on the site.

and the development.

site.

Smith streets.

even a potential school site.

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall.

ed in that area

When the new plan was presented, Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent for Elementary School Dist. 15, told the representatives of Sellergren how surprised he was that the people who complain to his office about the lack of schools and the necessity of double shifts are the same ones who have pushed for the clinination of the public land sector

KISZKA HAS estimated on the basis of a study he has made of the area that 3.85 elementary school-age children dwell in one acre of land of single-family resi-

A large apartment complex, similar to the one proposed by Sellergren, would not bring in quite as many students, but would certainly bring in more than the school district can adequately accommodate with its present number of schoots.

The Supreme Court decided several years ago that it would be unconstitutional for school districts to require housing developers to provide them with enough land for a school site whenever a new housing plan arises. However, most developers are generally quite cooperative when it comes to public land use.

IF A DEVELOPER refuses to provide land or offer some sort of compensation, like donations of money to help a school district purchase a school site elsewhere, a district is faced only with two alternatives - pleading its case at public hearings on the land use or condemnation.

Pleading the case hasn't done much good with the Sellergren land and, in the past, Dist. 15 officials have found condemnation an unfavorable recourse of

"It only brings on hardship for everyone in the long run," Kiszka says. "Our board feels it needs to develop a good working relationship with housing developers, and threatening condemnation only alienates everyone.'

As Kiszka put it, developers have to begin to realize that "they're not just dealing with bricks and mortars, they're dealing with human beings."

Subdivision residents could also stand to take time to understand his lesson. Its their children, and not the size of their back yards, that the school district is worried about.

bank changed the terms of the agree-

ment and the board rejected it, sending

the agreement back to the bank in its

The proposed facility will cut into a

village parking lot planned for the same

corner, causing residents to drive on vil-

lage property to reach a private busi-

ness. The corner will also be greately af-

fected by long-range traffic and roadway

plans village engineers are working on.

Trustees will also discuss the Willow

Creek development on Northwest High-

way. A request has been made for a res-

taurant in the complex and the dedica-

tion of a private street and for per-

mission to erect a sign at the center's

brought before the board. St. Theresa's

Church on North Benton is taking steps

to annex a portion of their property to

build a new rectory, and an involuntary

annexation of a small parcel of land on

Baldwin Road near the Willow Wood sub-

division will be authorized.

Two matters of annexation will also be

viously opposed the development.

original form.

entrance.

Board To Review

Sellergren Plans

Group Helps—Where It Counts by MARGE FERROLI accomplished is what takes up much of is of lesser ability than another, parents are consistently told by their children's A welcoming committee for parents

There's a special type of parent-teacher group working for the educational benefit of some 75 students who attend Dist. 15 schools.

It's not a standard PTA group, the kind that usually sponsors an annual fun fair, Christmas show and maybe a fashion show. This group concerns itself directly with the needs of area elementary school children who are enrolled in the Educable Mentally Handicapped program of Dist. 15.

Although formed only in the spring, the group, which has no name, already averages an attendance of at least 50 parents at each of its regular meetings, representing well over half of the parents of EMH children. Special education teachers of Dist. 15 also attend the meetings where a stronger relationship between them and the parents can be developed.

INVOLVEMENT IS THE key to the work being done by the parents group. Because their children are handicapped and because, as parents, they have a vested interest in the development of the children, much time is spent in organizing special programs and events for the children to expose them to as many different experiences as possible.

Informal discussion at the meetings is the one thing that the parents find most personally helpful to them in raising their children. Common problems that occur in the development of a handicapped child are presented by both parents and teachers. Through discussion, parents learn what can be done in the home to assist their children's teachers and supplement their instruction.

Shortly after its formation, the group composed its own set of bylaws which describe the purposes of the association. Assisting the special education teachers is probably their primary goal, although determination of how this can best be

Still Openings For Ski Trips

There is still room for people who wish to join one of the Palatine Park District's three ski trips. Trips will go to ski meccas in Upper Michigan, Colorado and

On Jan. 15, an evening trip to Villa Olivia in Bartlett, Ill., has been planned. Skiers will get lessons at 7:30 p.m. for about an hour. Then they will have unlimited skling until 11 p.m.

It will cost \$7.50 to go on this trip, There will be a \$2.50 discount if you have

your own skiing equipment. Refreshments and live entertainment will be provided at Villa Olivia.

A week later, the park district has scheduled a week-long ski trip to Vail, Colo. Snow here is similar to that of the Alps and skiers may spend all week on the slopes. The trip lasts from Jan. 23 to

COST OF THIS week-long trip will be \$195.50 which includes air transportation from Chicago, local bus service, lodging and lift service.

Skiers will stay at the Vail Village Inn or a similar hotel.

A third trip has been planned for the Mich. Skiers are guaranteed good skiing conditions due to Pine Mountain's snow making equipment.

a train trip to Upper Michigan, meals on the train, lodging and entertainment. A snowmobile tour is also available to nonskiers as well as Pine Mountain's excellent ski school.

This trip will cost \$63.50 which includes

For both the Vail and Pine Mountain trips, a \$25 deposit is required when registering. Registration should be made as soon as possible.

Further informatiion on all three trips may be had by calling the Park District

first realizing their child is handicapped, many parents find it difficult to accept. This welcoming committee helps parents adjust to the situation so that they can more quickly become responsive to the needs of their child. GETTING OVER the idea that "my child is special" is the biggest barrier for a parent of an EMH child, Mrs. Vog-

whose children are new to the EMH pro-

gram is also an important aspect of the

roup, according to Mrs. Shirley Vogtrit-

ter, president of the parents group. Upon

tritter said. Although there are difficult situations that arise because their child

teachers that the best way to handle any of these situations is to treat them as

they would any child. The group's meetings also serve as mformation centers for the parents State and federal programs that are open to EMH children for assistance are made known to each of the parents. Because many of these programs are not generally given much publicity, they often quetly exist without a parent realizing what avenues are open to him.

Since the group's beginning, a number of field trips and special projects have been sponsored by the parents, one of which was the formation of special boy

and garl scout troops affiliated with the national organizations that are geared specifically to the EMH children

BECAUSE MOST projecst need some sort of financial backing to get them off the ground, Mrs. Vogtritter said much of the coming year's work of the parent's group will concern involvement in money making activities. The success of the first such project taken on, which was a Christmas candle sale, has encouraged the group to continue similar drives

However, rather than the amount of money collected or the success of any field trip, the strength of the group hes in its desire to bring to their children all sides of life that other people tend to shut away from them.



PALATINE FIRE CHIEF Orville Hems is a proud man, years of service to the Village of Palatine. proud of his new fire house, equipment, men and 37

Fighting Fires Is His Bag

When there's a fire in Palatine, all of 45 telephones ring at the same time, from one end of the village to the other. Over at Pat's Barber Shop on Brockway for instance, Pat Paske might be in

the middle of a shave when he hears that long, steady ring, picks up the phone and is out the door in a flash. It's still like that with the Palatine Vol-

unteer Fire Dpeartment. Pat's straightedge might have been replaced with an electric shaver, but the fire department has stood firm in its modus operandl.

Pat's one of 30 volunteer firemen who all hear the same voice at the other end of those phones. It belongs to the village's only full-time fire fighter, Chief

Most people call him Orv, and his familiar red fire chief's car is second na-

ture to shoppers on the village streets. THEY KNOW HE'S been with the fire

department a long time, and with the village of Palatine even longer. Orv accepts the growth around him

and even pushed for the purchase of a snorkle unit to protect high-rise buildings which will change the complexion of the local landscape in years ahead.

But he can also recall a small rural community of 1,200 "neighbors" and the days when barn fires were the biggest and most constant menace for firemen.

And for some reason, the Palatine fire department has remained one of the most traditional institutions in Palatine.

"It's always been a father and son type of thing," he said. "From generation to generation men have volunteered — funny, but true."

AS HE LISTED OFF the names of fathers and sons who have served, he thumbed through the cracked and vellowed pages of the 1887 bylaws of Palatine's first fire department — The Deluge Fire Co.— and said, "Times sure have changed."

Unlike many of his co-workers, Orv's father was not a fireman. He was a farmer out on Ela Road where Orv was born in 1913.

His father brought the family to Palatine proper when Orv was 10 years old. Since then, he's lived on the same lot at 203 Wood St.

He still remembers walking to Wood Street School, where he went until his sophomore year. At that time, however, Palatine High

was built and he was transferred to the new "talk of the town" building where he shared classes with his wife-to-be and excelled in football and basketball.

Graduation came during the heart of the Great Depression and Ory felt lucky to get work at Wente's grocery, now called Sanitary Food Mart.

IN TIME, Orv married the proprietor's niece. Bernice, and has since raised two sons (now working for the village) and a daughter.

While his children grew up, Orv worked at several jobs, including running a gas station and driving an ambulance for what is now Poole's Funeral

Ambulance driving set a pace for Orv which he is still following, still on 'standby'' waiting for disaster to strike.

From 1939 to 1941 he served on the Palatine police force. Two years prior he had joined the fire department, which he became volunteer chief of in 1953 and full-time chief in 1960.

When he joined, the fire department had three pieces of equipment and was located in the present Village Hall.

Today, thousands of dollars are wrapped up in 12 pieces of fire-fighting equipment which is housed in a building on Colfax Street built in 1960 and another

on Slade Street, which was built in 1942. When he joined, he can still remember how he used to make the rounds, collecting \$25 from any farmer who wanted membership to a budding rural fire asso-

TODAY, THE Palatine Rural fire district stretches from Arlington and Schaumburg to Barrington Township and Lake-Cook Road.

And taking his familiar white cap off and scratching hair that is just as white, he recalled how "over these many years we've handled everything imaginable from skunks in an attic and cats in a tree to a woman with a finger jammed in her car's steering wheel and kids with fingers caught in kitchen tables."

But you'll have a hard time coaxing the day in 1946 when two of his comrades were hit and killed by a train while en route to a fire — a fire which he could easily have been on his way to.

And even though these Christmas holidays make Orv think more often than he likes to about dried pine trees and overloaded wall sockets, he's spending the holidays the way he likes best: with his family, and in particular, his grand-

And who knows, Orv might have even bought his grandchildren a shiney, red toy called a fire truck for the occasion.

YOUR

HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

U.S. 14 Plans To Be Told

Plans for major improvements along Northwest Highway in Palatine will be unveiled today when more than 100 merchants affected by the road plans meet with village officials.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun will hold an informal meeting with businessmen and residents at 2 p.m. in the Village

Aerial photos of the highway and other plans will give those attending the meeting their first glimpse at the Illinois Division of Highway's plans for the widening

and upgrading of U.S. 14. The preliminary plan involves Hicks Road from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western RR tracks, U.S. 14 from Rohlwing Road to Baldwin Road, and Hicks Road again from Baldwin to Rand

OF PRIMARY interest to merchants and residents will be the highway department's plans for property condemnation, particularly on the west side of the high-

Between Euclid and the tracks, Hicks Road will be widened to a four-lane road with a median strip. At the railroad tracks an underpass will be constructed. From the tracks north to Baldwin Road the highway will be made into a six-lane divided highway. From Baldwin to Rand, Hicks Road will be widened to four

The only section of U.S. 14 not scheduled for major changes is that part stretching from Rohlwing Road to the

∢,

U.S. 14-Hicks Road intersection. This will remain four lanes, but be upgraded. Construction is scheduled for 1972 and Braun said the work should be completed

within the same year.

Raid Nets Goods; Arrest 8

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A daylight raid on the Arlington Heights home of a former Cook County Sheriff's policeman Wednesday netted several thousand dollars worth of merchandise which police believe may be stolen goods.

More than a dozen Arlington Heights policemen, armed with a search warrant, staged the raid at the home of Arnold Dembinski, 29, of 1115 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

During the raid police arrested Dembinski's wife, Gail, 28, and Stephen Melvin. 18, who lives at the same address.

Police confiscated a truckload of merchandise they found in the home during the search. Included among the merchandise were seven television sets. eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a large assortment of clothing. ALSO CONFISCATED in the raid were

a revolver, an automatic pistel, a shot-

gun and a quantity of marijuana, according to police. Dembinski, who surrendered himself to

police later in the afternoon, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana, and illegal possession of firearms.

MRS. DEMBINSKI was charged with possession of stolen property and Melvin was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. The three are scheduled to appear in Arlington heights court Feb. 19.

The raid on the brick and stone splitlevel home followed the early morning arrest of three young men and a juvenile girl on charges of burglary.

Arlington Heights police said those four were first apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Willow Road in Prospect Heights at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Arrested were Allan Kruger, 21, of 2436 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago; Thomas Graham, 21, of the same address; Joe Gomes, 20, of 905 Alder, Mount Prospect, and the juvenile girl. They were charged with the burglary of the residence of Bruce Abdelhak, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

POLICE SAID they found a number of items in the car in which the four were riding that are believed to have been stolen from the apartment.

Kruger and Graham were transported to the Cook County jail after they were unable to post a \$20,000 bond. Gomes was released on bond. They are also scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court

Police said a further investigation led them to the arrest of an eighth person, Daniel A. Endres, 19, of 2809 N. Elm St., Arlington Heights. Endres also was charged with burglary. He was released on \$7,500 bond and is also scheduled to appear in court Feb. 19.

Police said their investigation into the incident is continuing.

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The Rolling Meadows PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid 20's.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

15th Year-237

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Monday, December 28, 1970

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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law.

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked, Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972.

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the lour township area.

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide community-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others.

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services. Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go.

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

grams aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism. Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

nitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include pro- townships and 10 private agencies. The committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

> In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist, 214 school boards, During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc., for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area, Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooneration between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central contimuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said.

If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the council. The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies.

The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said. According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dougan said.

FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of participating members in the council:

The mental health boards of Elk

Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospital of Arlington Heights.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows; St. Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village; Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine: and Palatine Township Youth

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines.

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the hang of it and are better able to meneuver yourself on skis. Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you

you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilarating feeling.



standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well—the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be—goats.

A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ale- seen this high up during the winter are mule deer, sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

ASPEN COLO, - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snow-

bound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here. BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is al-

Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen.

I arrived about 7 p.m that night at

Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

ways an exception.

Šnowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed. Many of those who come to Snowmass

do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski outfits, pants and parkas, for the four-

different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill comfortable accomtransportation. modations and chairlifts with very little

day stay. She wore them all. At seven

waiting in line. THERE ARE 16,000 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

张文宗长张张张张明张

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy. but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

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For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can est at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10.645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift. Above the restaurant you will see wilderness summits that soon will be devei-

oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

Yards Or School?

A number of Palatine residents have demonstrated once again that, given enough time, most people will end up bit-

ing the hand that feeds them. Maybe it's just a matter of having lost sight of priorities.

Use of 66 acres of land in north Palatine that is now owned by Sellergren Inc. has been an usue in this area for about three years. Anything that periodically hits the newspapers during a three-year span without having something final come out of it is likely to disillusion, if not confuse, anyone, particularly residents whose homes surround the land in

After countless hearings and a number of continuances on use of the Sellergren land, owners of the land have come up with a new proposal showing that homeowners in five subdivisions near the land have exerted enough pressure to get what they want.

And, according to the new plan, what they want is no schools on the land to accommodate the number of children that the apartments Sellergren plans to build would bring into the area.

It appears as though the homeowners have made up their minds. They've decided that they would prefer to sacrifice the building of a school that would affect the education of their own children in order to gain a few feet of grassy privacy.

UNDER THE original plan, the 66-acre tract of land would have been divided into a 30-acre residential area, a 25-acre commercial district and an II-acre public use sector.

The new plan recently presented to the Palatine Village Board calls for the elimination of the public use sector, the same area that would have provided a school site or park land, to use the acreage for the creation of a buffer zone to separate the housing development from homes in the five surrounding subdivi-

Obviously, residents in the area have decided what's more important to them. After all, the inconveniences of living maybe a block away from a 12-story apartment building would be impossible to live with, more impossible than not having a badly needed school construct-

When the new plan was presented, Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent for Elementary School Dist. 15, told the representatives of Sellergren how surprised he was that the people who complain to his office about the lack of schools and the necessity of double shifts are the same ones who have pushed for the clinination of the public land sector

KISZKA HAS estimated on the basis of a study he has made of the area that 3.85 elementary school-age children dwell in one acre of land of single-family resi-

A large apartment complex, similar to the one proposed by Sellergren, would not bring in quite as many students, but would certainly bring in more than the school district can adequately accommodate with its present number of schools

The Supreme Court decided several years ago that it would be unconstitutional for school districts to require housing developers to provide them with enough land for a school site whenever a new housing plan arises. However, most developers are generally quite cooperative when it comes to public land use.

IF A DEVELOPER refuses to provide land or offer some sort of compensation, like donations of money to help a school district purchase a school site elsewhere, a district is faced only with two alternatives - pleading its case at public hear-

ings on the land use or condemnation. Pleading the case hasn't done much good with the Sellergren land and, in the past, Dist. 15 officials have found condemnation an unfavorable recourse of

"It only brings on hardship for everyone in the long run," Kiszka says. "Our board feels it needs to develop a good working relationship with housing developers, and threatening condemnation only alienates everyone."

As Kiszka put it, developers have to begin to realize that "they're not just dealing with bricks and mortars, they're dealing with human beings."

Subdivision residents could also stand to take time to understand his lesson. Its their children, and not the size of their back yards, that the school district is worried about.

Group Helps— Where It Counts

by MARGE FERROLI

There's a special type of parent-teacher group working for the educational henefit of some 75 students who attend Dist 15 schools.

It's not a standard PTA group, the kind that usually sponsors an annual fun fair, Christmas show and maybe a fashion show. This group concerns itself directly with the needs of area elementary school children who are enrolled in the Educable Mentally Handicapped pro-

Although formed only in the spring, the group, which has no name, already averages an attendance of at least 50 parents each of its regular meetings, representing well over half of the parents of EMH children. Special education teachers of Dist. 15 also attend the meetings where a stronger relationship between them and the parents can be developed.

INVOLVEMENT IS THE key to the work being done by the parents group. Because their children are handicapped and because, as parents, they have a vested interest in the development of the children, much time is spent in organizing special programs and events for the children to expose them to as many different experiences as possible.

Informal discussion at the meetings is the one thing that the parents find most personally helpful to them in raising their children. Common problems that occur in the development of a handicapped child are presented by both parents and teachers. Through discussion, parents learn what can be done in the home to assist their children's teachers and supplement their instruction

Shortly after its formation, the group composed its own set of bylaws which describe the purposes of the association. Assisting the special education teachers is probably their primary goal, although determination of how this can best be accomplished is what takes up much of the time.

A welcoming committee for parents whose children are new to the EMH pro-

gram is also an important aspect of the group, according to Mrs. Shirley Vogtritter, president of the parents group. Upon first realizing their child is handicapped, many parents find it difficult to accept. This welcoming committee helps parents adjust to the situation so that they can more quickly become responsive to the needs of their child

GETTING OVER the idea that "my child is special" is the biggest barrier for a parent of an EMH child, Mrs. Vogtritter said. Although there are difficult situations that arise because their child is of lesser ability than another, parents are consistently told by their children's teachers that the best way to handle any of these situations is to treat them as they would any child.

The group's meetings also serve as information centers for the parents. State and federal programs that are open to EMH children for assistance are made known to each of the parents. Because many of these programs are not general-

ly given much publicity, they often quietly exist without a parent realizing what avenues are open to him

Since the group's beginning, a number of field trips and special projects have been sponsored by the parents, one of which was the formation of special boy and girl scout troops affihated with the national organizations that are geared specifically to the EMH children

BECAUSE MOST project need some sort of financial backing to get them off the ground, Mrs. Vogtritter said much of the coming year's work of the parent's group will concern involvement in money making activities. The success of the first such project taken on, which was a Christmas candle sale, has encouraged the group to continue similar drives.

However rather than the amount of money collected or the success of any field trip, the strength of the group lies m its desire to bring to their children all sides of life that other people tend to shut away from them



plowed. The map box was made by the public

Northwest Highway in Palatine will be

U.S. 14 Plans To Be Told

Plans for major improvements along unveiled today when more than 100 merchants affected by the road plans meet with village officials.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun will hold on informal meeting with businessmen and residents at 2 p.m. in the Village

Aerial photos of the highway and other plans will give those attending the meeting their first glimpse at the Illinois Division of Highway's plans for the widening and upgrading of U.S. 14.

The preliminary plan involves Hicks Road from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western RR tracks, U.S. 14 from Rohlwing Road to Baldwin Road, and Hicks Road again from Baldwin to Rand

Road. OF PRIMARY interest to merchants within the same year.

and residents will be the highway department's plans for property condemnation, particularly on the west side of the high-

Between Euclid and the tracks, Hicks Road will be widened to a four-lane road with a median strip. At the railroad tracks an underpass will be constructed. From the tracks north to Baldwin Road the highway will be made into a six-lane divided highway. From Baldwin to Rand, Hicks Road will be widened to four

The only section of U.S. 14 not scheduled for major changes is that part stretching from Rohlwing Road to the U.S. 14-Hicks Road intersection. This will remain four lanes, but be upgraded.

Construction is scheduled for 1972 and Braun said the work should be completed

CITY PUBLIC WORKS snow truck drivers use the works department and is lighted for use at night. the boxes that will be installed on the dash of a map box to make sure all streets on their route ere. Public Works employe Gerald Stout checks one of snow truck.

Guesswork Is Key To Snow Removal

Tax Refund Unclaimed?

The Internal Revenue Service still has federal income tax refunds, due in 1968, for 24 taxpayers who live in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Mead-

Claimants may call the IRS, which has extra telephone operators on duty to speed inquiries. The number is area code 312, 353-3200 Any personal inquires may be made at the IRS main office, 17 N. Dearborn, Chicago 60602.

The IRS said most refunds are between \$75 and \$100 The refund checks were returned by the post office as undeliverable. Errors, human and mechanical, were responsible for many of the refund checks being returned. In other cases, the handwriting on tax returns was almost illegible and IRS clerks had to guess the correct address.

THE LIST for the Northwest suburbs is as follows:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Gerald and Rosalie Dittman, Lucifle Lavernway, Tina E. Cquinn, Daniel and Patricia Partyka, Fred and Sharon Thompson, George Bergstrom, Frank W. Chambers, Veronica B. Garza, Mury J. Pritchett. Albert and Margaret Schumacher and John T. Carson.

tin, Victor and Amelia Oleson, Richard and Betty Rice, and Arnold and Lorraine

Milton Christensen, Helene Downing, Jack Fritcher, Darlone Maloney, Thomas A. Mohn, William Robertson III. Harold and Mary H. Stoltman and Joseph D.

ELK VROVE VILLAGE - Daniel Aus-

ROLLING MEADOWS - Edna Bolin,

by DOUG RAY

"When you deal with snow storms for a few years, you can sometimes outguess the weatherman," according to Rolling Meadows Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan.

And he may be right, because his "scientific guesswork" is the key to a city snow removal system that claims streets free of snow within three hours after the snow

McFeggan's "science" begins when most of us are thinking of the World Series, instead of a winter blizzard.

"Oct. 1 all snow equipment is mounted on the city trucks. At this time, a meet-

ing is held with employees to discuss ways to improve our snow plowing system. Each man is given a permanent route.

"The drivers travel their route and simulate snow plowing. They time themselves on the dry run. We use an average of 15 miles an hour, the average we must maintain to clear streets in three hours." Why start so early? McFeggan says

preparation is taken in the fall, because a big storm is inevitable in this area ev-

"ACTUALLY, MUCH of our precautionary maintenance is done in the summer," according to McFeggan. Dur-

cautions and the snow not come than be caught off guard." If the storm comes at night, city police usually call McFeggan when the streets

ing the summer the workers paint and

When the snow season arrives,

McFeggan is actually a forecaster. He

alerts the men, when a snow storm

might be coming. "Of course, I get a

little help from my friend," McFeggan

McFeggan listens to the forecast on a

portable radio in his office, and usually

alerts the men when there is a 50 per

cent chance of snow. He tells them to

If the forecast is received during the

working day, McFeggan tells the men to

load the sait trucks and put on the plow

blades. "I'd much rather take the pre-

prepare for some overtime.

said. "My friend is the weatherman."

repair all equipment used in the winter.

become snow covered. What happens if the snow continues? "We work until the streets are cleared. Sometimes a storm will last two or three days.'

ABOUT TEN OR twelve men work until the snow is cleared, when a large storm hits the city. "The men grab a sandwich and sleep when they can, sometimes in the cab while another man drives," McFeggan said of duty during a large storm. "When you start rolling you must keep rolling until you are finished, or you will never catch up.

Each snow truck is equipped with a map box. The map boxes are on the truck dash. In the box is a section of the city map that is lighted, so that drivers will be certain of the area they are to clear. The map boxes were built by public works department.

experienced driver with a beginner. McFeggan said the beginner can learn the route and provide relief if the men work long hours.

WHAT ABOUT SALT that is usually put on the highways during a storm?

To get the city once, from curb to curb, on all main streets, and two passes about three hours," according to the man who uses his snow "science" to accom-

"When we get the new snow truck and undertoe blade, we probably can go fas-

Preparation for an inevitable snow seems to be a permanent part of the activities of the city public works department and their "scientist," who gets a little help from his friend . . . the weatherman.

YOUR

House Sold, Suit Dropped

A residence at 4202 Linden L nt, hat "The suit has been dropped because the when they entered the home with a was declared a fire and health hazard by the city this year, has been sold and the suit filed against the former owner has been dropped.

The city filed a suit against Paul Rutherford in September because his house and property did not meet city health and safety regulations

"The problem hopefully has solved itstif," said city attorney Donald Rose.

new residents of the home have assured the city that they will conform to all city codes," Rose said.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powers have purchased the property and homefrom former owner Paul Rutherford.

THE CONDITION OF the home has been continually brought to the attention of the city for the past few years. The city took action in September of this year

search warrant to inspect it for compliance with city health and safety codes. The city building and zoning officer,

fire marshal and health inspector found the home did not comply with many city regulations and declared it a health haz-

At that time city council asked that court action be taken against Rutherford because his residence did not comply with minimum health and safety standards. According to a recent report from the

office of the city building and zoning officer, much of the building will be gutted by the new owners.

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Dial 543-2400

Two men ride in each truck, usually an

'McFeggan says a mixture of salt and calcium is best. "As the temperature decreases, more calcium is applied and less salt. When temperatures are extremely low, salt alone will not be effective," according to McFeggan.

on secondary streets, should take us

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Still Room For Ski Buffs There is still room for people who wish A week later, the park district has conditions due to Pine Mountain's snow to join one of the Palatine Park Dis-

trict's three ski trips. Trips will go to ski meccas in Upper Michigan, Colorado and Illinois. On Jan. 15, an evening trip to Villa Olivia in Bartlett, Ill., has been planned.

Skiers will get lessons at 7:30 p.m. for

about an hour. Then they will have un-

limited skiing until 11 p.m. It will cost \$7.50 to go on this trip. There will be a \$2.50 discount if you have

your own skiing equipment. Refreshments and live entertainment will be provided at Villa Olivia.

scheduled a week-long ski trip to Vail, Colo. Snow here is similar to that of the Alps and skiers may spend all week on the sloces. The trip lasts from Jan. 23 to

COST OF THIS week-long trip will be \$195.50 which includes air transportation from Chicago, local bus service, lodging and lift service.

Skiers will stuy at the Vail Village Inn or a similar hotel.

A third trip has been planned for the week-end of Fab. 26 in Pine Mojuntain. Mich. Skiers are guaranteed good skiing

making equipment.

This trip will cost \$69.50 which includes a train trip to Upper Michigan, meals on the train, lodging and entertainment. A snowmobile tour is also available to nonskiers as well as Pine Mountain's excellent ski school.

trips, a \$25 deposit is required when registering. Registration should be made as soon as possible.

Further informatiion on all three trips may be had by calling the Park District at 359-0333.

For both the Vall and Pine Mountain



Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid 20's.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late February.

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law.

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked, Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to

property owners in 1972. The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies

through the four township area. The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include pro- townships and 10 private agencies. The nity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others.

THE CONCEPT BEILIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication

of services, Dougan said. One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go.

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night. patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

grams aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism. Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies, Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school boards. During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc., for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said. If the tax is approved, the township

governments will levy it and pay the

council. The council would then dis-

tribute funds to participating agencies. The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to

60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said. According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dou-

FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of participating members in the council: The mental health boards of Elk

Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospital of Arlington Heights.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows; St. Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village; Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine; and Palatine Township Youth Commission.

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army

Counseling Service, Des Plaines. Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well—the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be—goats,

sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun ten in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

times.

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do.

The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air.

Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here.

BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception. Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy

who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Śnowmaza is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed.

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home.

One girl brought seven different ski outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties.

A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphili transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 19,000 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

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ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

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You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country.

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are takon to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers.

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mercialism. Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

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to it from the top of the third lift. Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be devel-

oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)



you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

CMAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it better able to maneuver yourself on whips around and blows fresh powskls. Lift operators in Aspen will help der into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-



If you think libraries are only for stacks of books and quiet reading areas, you're in for a surprise! A sing-a long is being planned as a special treat for children at the Mount Prospect Public Library at 10 30 a m. Thursday Miss. Bryan Miller, with her guitar, will lead the songfest. She is a student at Carthago College in Kenosha Although the program is planned for children, interested adults are also welcome.

For the third consecutive year, Terry Komar of Mount Prospect has won a Christmas tree in the annual YMCA Christmas tree swim Between Dec. I and Dec. 15 each contestant was allowed to roll dice daily, then swim the number of pool lengths shown on the dice. Christmas tree winner was the swimmer with the most completed lengths. Placing second in the tree swim was Marie Moneypenney of Prospect Heights.

Albert G. Weber, 1222 Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious

service white serving in South Vietnam from Nov. 1968, to June, 1970. The award was presented to the former Marme Corps sergeant at the Chicago Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Sgt. Weber is a graduate of Wheeling High School and served in the marine corps from August, 1967, to July, 1970. He is currently employed by the Wheeling Post

Mrs Richard Strahs, 493 N. Pine St., and her daughters, Susan and Kathy, will he leaving Mount Prospect this week for their new home in Orlando, Fla. Theo is a past president of the Mount Prospect Newcomers club and has been active in the League of Women Voters and Gregory School PTA. During the past few weeks. Theo's many friends have kept her busy with farewell parties.

Best wishes for a very Happy New Year to all our readers in Mount Prosect and Prospect Heights! How about making a New Year's resolution to keep us posted on news from your neighborhood?

Groups To DonateTowards Hot Line

Three Mount Prospect civic organizations have announced they will jointly contribute \$2,000 towards the planning and operation of a telephone "hot line." The "hot line" is one of 10 programs included in Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the

The three organizations are the Mount Prospect Jaycees, the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and the Mount Prospect

The 10-point program was presented to the village board of trustees Tuesday. Teichert asked trustees to appropriate \$6,500 to Forest Hospital in Des Plaines for services rendered in connection with the program. The item was referred to the judiciary committee which will make a recommendation to the board next

MEMBERS OF THE three organizations did not know how much each civic group would contribute.

Louis Velasco, a member of the Lions, said "We'll probably contribute between \$300 and \$500 to it ("hot line"). The reason we're contributing to the hot line and not one of the other 10 programs is that the 'hot line' is what Teichert's drug program is going to start with.

'We're donating the money on the premise that we expect an evaluation on how the 'hot line' is, working after a month or two. The evaluation will guide us as to what future donations we'll make," said Velasco.

'I don't know exactly how much money we'll be contributing because I don't think anyone really knows how much it ('hot line') will cost," said J. C. Bus-

enhart, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club.

"Obviously we don't have the resources of the Lions Club which sponsors the Fourth of July carnival. We'll probably determine the extent of the donation during Monday's (today's) meeting."

Busenhart said the majority of the money contributed by the Rotary Club will come from the sale of fire extinguishers, the organization's major fund-raising project.

BEN BALDWIN, president of the Rotary Club, said the reason his organization was contributing to the 'hot line' was "to get more personally involved "

"There are three or four members of our club who are truly interested in the 'hot line,'," said Baldwin, "We'd like to encourage young people to get involved with it. We might do something like let the young people sell the fire extinguishers and keep 100 per cent of the

"The 'hot line' is something worth supporting, I am very convinced that this is something very important to the community." said Baldwin.

The telephone "hotline," designed by a committee of local students and clergymen, will be manned by trained, qualified personnel who will talk to callers with problems ranging from drugs to family relationships The "hot line," according to the plans of the program, would be open 24 hours a day on weekends and 12 hours a day on weekdays.

The "hot line" would serve as a crisis intervention center for persons with emotional problems. The committee said the "hot line" will be staffed by about 25 students and four adults, who have already begun a series of training sessions with Dr Robert Willford of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action on the problems of drug use and abuse was designed by Willford and the staff at Forest Hospital.

Fire Department Is Cited

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was recently awarded a citation of excellence by the fire prevention committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Village Trustee Lloyd Norris, a Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry worker, presented the award to Fire Chief Larry Pairitz at a village board meeting last week.

The citation was presented to the department "in recognition of its yearround fire prevention activities in behalf of a safer community." In a letter to the department, committee members wrote, "Your outlined program of fire prevention indicates the progressive means prevention story to the citizenry of Mount Prospect.

Pairitz said the citation was awarded on the merits of all the department's phojects for 1970, not just on merits of his fire prevention activities. "The award recognizes the achievements of our fire prevention bureau and fire inspectors Harold Barra, Stu McKillop, Don Gosswiller and Bob Koch. But all 26 men on the department beloed to win this

award," Pairitz told the board. PAIRITZ SAID in addition to fire prevention, the selection was based on an evaluation of the department's training program, ambulance service, firefighting

which have been used in selling the fire and public affairs programs. The award is inclusive of all functions of the fire department, he said.

Pairstz said the department was selected for the award on the basis of a scrapbook documenting all the department's activities throughout the year. He paid special recognition to Firemen Lowell Feil, who compiled and designed the scrapbook. Fell did "95 per cent of the work on his own time and completed the job in five weeks in order to submit the scrapbook before the deadline," Pairitz

Norris said the contest is sponsored annually for all departments within the metropolitan Chicago area.

That Little Old Ice-Maker: Marv

able to ice skate during the Christmas holiday, they can thank Mary Weiss, who spent Christmas Eve laying the ice.

Weiss, director of the River Trails Park District, spent Wednesday and Thursday spraying water in freezing temperatures to lay ice at the five park

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"All I need to get good ice is two nights of below 10-degree weather," he

Ice rinks will be open at River Trail Junior High School in Dist. 26; Tamarack Park, adjacent to Parkview School in Dist. 26; Aspen Park, adjacent to Robert Frost School in Dist. 21; Burning Bush Trails on Lee St.; and Woodland Trails at Euclid and Wolf Rds.

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The rink at River Trails, the largest in 'he past, will be a smaller rink especialy for younger children.

Warming houses will be located in the new park community building at Burning Bush Trails and at the Woodland Trails

The park district is considering a plan Woodland Trails rink.

Man Hurt In Crash

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Cottonwood Ln , sustained a bloody nose in the accident, according to police. He was not taken to the hospital.

Police said Stelbacky was driving eastbound on Linnemann Road when he apparently lost control of his auto, he was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and leaving the

Stelbacky is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 24 on the

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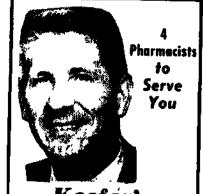
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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15 A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked, Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include pro- townships and 10 private agencies. The nity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public

montes to the member agencies Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned

down by others THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services, Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go.

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

grams aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism, Dougan said

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies

providing these services. Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school boards During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc., for 24 years

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area, Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies in the Quincy area.

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the

council The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds In general, the state is contributing 50 to

60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dougan said.

FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of par-

cipating members in the council: The mental health boards of Elk

Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships, Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospital of Arlungton Heights

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, St Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services. Elk Grove Village, Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine, and Palatine Township Youth Commission

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights



you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it better able to meneuver yourself on whips around and blows fresh powskis. Lift operators in Aspen will help der into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-



A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a standing on the summit at Snowmess, which is well—the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be—goats.

above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ele- seen this high up during the winter are mule deer, sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that use majestically to the stars.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

This is Aspen.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're

there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're bere.

BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception. Like the man who said he must be a

born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day In their large condominums without ever

They are snowbunmes and ski pros, single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed. Many of those who come to Snowmass

do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski outfits, pants and parkas, for the four-

day stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accom-

modations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line. THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

:"从从以从从从从从从

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiling Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

Christmas and Easter are their busiest

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country

Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers

The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much com-

Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of mountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run 17,000 to \$35,000 and the con-

dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Trechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the large runs

Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . . . all in West

Village For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be devel-

oped for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

School Site Could Be Annexed To Village

A High School Dist. 214 site in Prospert Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-acre school site to the Dist. 214 school board tonight.

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September, 1968 was turned down by the Dist. 214 board. At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups

who said annexing the site would facilitate the development of apartments on nearby sites.

Members of various Prospect Heights associations are also expected to oppose annexation of the site at tonight's meeting. They feel the annexation would interfere with their plans to incorporate

Prospect Heights as a separate munici-

VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214 board when they explained their plan.

The village has also been discussing annexation of a 40 acre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow

Road and Wheeling Road with a devel- cilities, if it agrees to the annexation. oper, Valenza explained.

The industrial site is immediately south of St. Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Heights.

The school district site, which has not yet been slated for a school building is at the end of Bonniebrook Drive, directly east of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist. 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all of the property between Wheeling Road and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development.

As an enticement to the school district to annex the property, the developer of the industrial land has offered to provide free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property.

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industrial developer would bring water and sewer lines from the east across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines, Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water fa-

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valenza

THE DIST, 214 board will also discuss approval of a free lunch program for children of families in the district with income levels below \$6,000. A policy statement from the board approving the program is required before the district can receive reimhursement under the National School Lunch Program.

Administrators will also ask the board to clarify its policy on student participation in political events. Presently students are allowed to be included in programs honoring the President of the United States, the governor of Illinois, the state's two U.S. senators and the U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District.

The policy change sought by the administration would eliminate student participation in activities honoring these offices when the activities are part of a political campaign for election to public

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Prospect Heights Opposes Annex

Prospect Heights residents are gathering their forces to make a second stand against annexation of High School Dist. 214's "Bonniebrook Drive" school site in Prospect Heights to the Village of Wheel-

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza plans to propose annexation of the 40acre site to the village at a Dist. 214 school board meeting tonight. The site is located southeast of the intersection of Willow and Wheeling roads, near St. Alphoneus School.

A similar proposal was made to the school board in the fall of 1968 by Earl McLennan, developer of 40 acres north of St. Alphonsus School. McLennan said he and his partners would make \$21,281 worth of water and sewer lines available to the school site for \$10,000, if the school site was annexed to the village.

However, the Dist 214 school board voted to deny McLennan's request after listening to the opposition of Prospect Heights residents.

A PLANNED development called 'Swan Lake" was recently proposed for the land north of St. Alphonsus School, which is now in the Village of Wheeling

In 1968 and now, Prospect Heights residents opposed annexation of the school site because they fear it might facilitate annexation and rezoning of other Prospect Heights land for planned developments. Specifically the residents are concerned about property located west of the school site, along the east side of Wheeling Road.

According to Valenza, annexation of the land west of the school site is the village's motive in annexing the school site. He said, "the owner of the west 40

acres has unofficially requested that the land be annexed to the village and rezoned for industrial use. If the school site is also annexed to the village, the owner of the west 40 acres has agreed to bring sewer and water lines across the school site at no cost."

Annexatiion of the school site will make the west 40 acres contiguous to the village, and easier to annex. Otherwise, according to Valenza, the west 40 acres would be "point annexed, which is less desirable." Currently only a corner of the west 40 acres is contiguous to the

TO THWART annexation of both 40 acre sites to the village, Prospect Heights residents plan to attend the school board meeting this evening. Some residents from the unincorporated community appeared at the last meeting to object to the proposed annexation. They were told at that time that they would be notified when the subject would be discussed again.

In addition to disliking planned developments, Prospect Heights residents are opposed to annexation of the 40 acres because it will hinder their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights. "I think Wheeling is trying to get all of

the prime open property in Prospect Heights," said Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. "If they do, it will seriously affect our incorporation plans."

Wheeling's plan to extend Willow Road east may cause a major traffic hazard for homeowners in that area, said Williams. "The children have to walk to school in the streets because there are no

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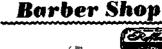
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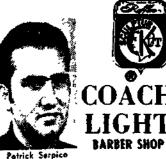
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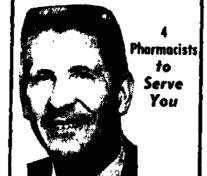
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Edward Hofert: Attorney, Family Man, 'Orator'

by TOM JACHIMIEC Edward C. Hofert might have been an Athenian orator had he been born in ancupit Greece

Because he wasn't, he became the modern day conivalent - an attorney specializing in municipal government.

Hofert, of 602 S. Na-wa-ta St., Mount Prospect, made the comparison himself in a recent interview in his office at 780 Lee St., Des Plaines,

"I serve the people who pay me," much as the Athenian orators did, said the soft-spoken 44-year-old attorney for Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg Township

When a man wanted someone to argue his case he bired a Greek orator. It's much the same here, he said, only that as an as an attorney for a governmental. body made up of several board members he must learn the consensus of the

"IVE GOT TO KNOW where the consensus is what four of the board memhers think 40's a constantly shifting thing to find out what the board really

wants." he said As a municipal attorney, Hofert does not make policy. His job is one of seeing that correct procedure is followed. He remains out of the elective process, soldom speaking out at a meeting, though he is often called upon to give an opinion or answer a question.

Some of the inquiries made of Hofert during a meeting: "Ed - Do we need a resolution or an ordinance?" and "Can we do that Ed?"

Hofert speaks carefully, a talent for making issues clear and concise.

When he is pressed for an opinion, he'll usually begin by saying: "I would say this," followed by his professional opin-

To a member of the audience it may be surprising that he can give an answer at all as he usually sits expressionless, seemingly ambivalent to board dis-

EDWARD KENNA, before he was appointed an Elk Grove Village trustee, referred to Hofert as "Sleepy" of the Seven Dwarfs because he appeared to look as if his thoughts were miles away.

Kenna reassuringly added that Hofert only appeared to be sleeping, noting that he would automatically perk up when a questionable matter arose.

Hofert is usually in regular attendance at board meetings. He is the black-haired fellow with the friendly face.

His looks can be deceiving, especially to a land developer seeking approval of a new development. Hofert has often responded by diligently quizzing a developer and his attorney - who may prefer to remain evasive.

Attorney for 17 years, Hofert works from 48 to 60 hours a week. When he's not working he prefers to spend his time with his family, his wife Carol and their

by SUE JACOBSON

at the age of 24 and sent to Vietnam.

Jerry Locy was drafted into the Army

Six weeks later, he was back in the

United States, minus an arm and leg af-

ter running over a land mine near Sai-

Now a resident of Littleton, Colo., Locy

grow up in Wheeling and graduated from

Prospect High School in 1962. His mother

and brother still reside at 277 W. Wayne

Lacy, now 26, receives a \$538-a-month

government pension that supports him,

his wife Connie and 16-month-old son

Gerald Jr. He has also received \$1,600

But Locy feels he is entitled to another

He feels he qualifies to receive \$12,500

from the Veterans Administration to con-

vert the home he recently purchased in

Colorado into a "wheelchair" house. This

type of house has wider doors and halls

than in a normal home, to enable a per-

son confined to a wheel chair to get

It also has other small modifications

for handicapped people, such as hailings. and bars over the bathtub to enable the

handreapped to get into and out of the

LOCY'S APPLICATION FOR the funds

was turned down by the VA regional of-

fice in Denver. He is now appealing the

decision to the VA office in Washington,

Locy's case has attracted the attention of Colorado lawyers and state congress-

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, who

"I'm not greedy. I'm getting enough to

live on, and I'm not asking for charity.

heard of the case through a neighbor,

also is trying to do something.

from the government to purchase a car.

in the vallage.

benefit

around easily

bathtub

you. He was in the hospital for a year.

Disabled Veteran

Wants 'His Due'

"social or sporting occasions with our sons," he said, adding, "Tonight we're going to the Bulls basketball game."

In his green carpeted office on a windowsill is a rather funny looking figurine of a boy with a big smile on his face. He made a point to tell a reporter about its

"My wife gave it to me. She said, I was too serious," he said with a smile.

Hofort has been with Elk Grove Village for 11 years. In addition to Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates, be is also the attorney for the Rosemont Park District and the village of Sleepy Hollow in Kane County He shares his work with a younger man, Atty. Norman Samolson.

Hofert has been the attorney for Mount Prospect and once served on the School Dist. 57 Board in his community. He also has served as an adviser to a bargaining agent to Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which dealt with

AS A YOUNG MAN Hofert became interested in a law career after leaning toword a career in medicine and social science. He still fancies himself somewhat of a social scientist, being interested in people, government, and events.

"Law is a practical application to soeral events - particularly municipal he asserted. "When social attitudes change, the law changes," he said, using the pollution issue as an example.

"We were largely an industrial society where employment was valued highly. We were willing to pay the price to provide jobs.

But the public is no longer willing to do so," he said, pointing out that U. S. Steel will be forced to pay for polluting the environment but that the public eventually will bear the cost.

"The courts move behind the people and law is a conservative reaction to people in the process of change, he said.

A former Chicagoan, having grown up in Lawndale on the West Side, Hofert attended a Catholic elementary school, a military high school, the University of Chicago, and Chicago Kent College of Law where he was a classmate of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Hofert moved to the Northwest suburbs 15 years ago, building his own home with the help of his father, now a retired supervisor for Western Electric Co. He recalled that he provided the brawn while his father had the skill.

"I WAS TOLD this was the place for a young struggling lawyer to be," he said, noting that many of his first clients were farmers who were selling off their land to developers.

One of his most interesting cases had to do with "The Tropic of Cancer," a book by Henry Miller.

Hofert was the Mount Prospect village attorney at the time when the police

said Locy, who was visiting in Wheeling

"I'm doing this not for myself, but for

Locy is basing his claim on a para-

graph in a VA pamphlet which states

that to qualify for a house benefit, a vet-

eran must have "a permanent and

total disability due to . . . the loss or loss

of use of one lower extremity together with the residuals of organic disease or

injury which so affect the functions of

balance as to preclude locomotion with-

"I THINK I FIT that description per-

fectly," Locy said. "If there was ever a

fire in my home and my wife wasn't

around, I don't know how I would get

out. I don't know how I would get my son

out. I think there are others like me in

Locy feels that the VA "doesn't get

enough information on an individual case

"I don't know how they decide what

each veteran should get. It seems to de-

pend on what mood they're in at the

Trustee Koeppen said he feels "the vil-

"I think there could be allowances

m a d e somewhere. The government

should be able to do all it can for our

boys when they come back," the village

trustee stated. "Jerry's not asking for a job or for charity, just for something

Koeppen said he plans to send letters

to U. S. Senators Charles Percy and Ad-

lai Stevenson III, and the U.S. Rep.

Philip Crane describing Locy's situa-

"We'll leave no stone unturned," he

to make a good decision. And the veter-

ans like me are kept in the dark.

lage should get behind this."

over the Christmas holidays.

others like myself," he said.

out resort to a wheelchair."

the same spot.'

RELAXATION USUALLY involves chief took the book off the newsstands, charging it as obscene. Similar incidents occurred in Skokie, Evanston, and Chi-

> The publisher sued and Hofert, defending the poilce chief's action lost at the trial court. He won the case in the Illinois Supreme Court but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision.

> The question was whether the book was obscene according to contemporary community standards. The court ruled it was not obscene, citing a previous case.

Hofert maintained it was the type of case decided largely by opinion and expressed the view that the same rules that society applies to drinking alcohol should apply to obscenity.

Elmer Gertz expressed an interest in Hofert's views and mentioned him in his book, "A Handful of Clients." Asked to give his views on another controversial case, the Chicago Con-

spiracy trial, Hofert obliged, criticizing

Judge Julius Hoffman. He said Hoffman "was wrong" for citing atty. William Kunstler in contempt of court and sentencing him to more than a

'THERE'S NO QUESTION HIS (Kunstler's) conduct was obnoxious and he was deserving of censure, but Judge Hoffman's contempt penalty in excess of a year put the judicial system in a poor

Hofert said the defendants probably deserved to be convicted but that "what was on trial was the system - the establishment - and that by letting his personal feelings get involved he let down the American judicial system."

Hofert said the hub of the system rests on the right of a person to be represented by the person of his choice.

On the appointment of judges an issue that voters defeated in the December constitutional referendum, Hofert said he favored the appointment of judges because the elective process for judges does not work in Cook county.

"Where one party monopolizes the selection the possibliity of poor selections increases. No system is perfect, but at least the appointive system will give us qualified judges," he said.

On the 18-year-old vote, Hofert

said: "Youth may not have judgment but it has enthusiasm and sometimes one is just as important as the other."

He admitted he would like to be a judge, calling it a popular ambition of many lawyers,

He once was a candidate for a Republican Circuit Court judgeship in 1964 -- the year Barry Goldwater ran for president, he said, and lost.

"I'd like to be a judge. But I don't know if I ever will be, he said.



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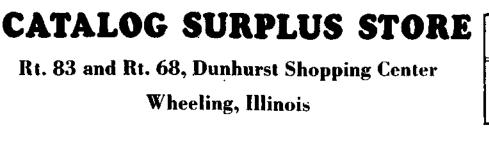


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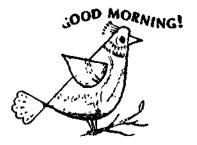
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Mental Health Referendum Is Planned

by SANDRA BROWNING

Voters in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the maximum allowable under state law

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15 A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to

property owners in 1972 The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area.

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide commu-

nity-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to disburse public monies to the member agencies

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by each of the four townships Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication

of services, Dougan said. One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally,

A PART OF THE comprehensive men-

nitywide planning, to establish commu- tal health program would include programs aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism, Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St. Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four

committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental bealth referendum and hired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist 59 and Dist. 214 school boards. During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc , for 24 years.

A mental health referendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between townships and agencies

private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said If the tax is approved, the township

governments will levy it and pay the council The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies The council would also serve as the re-

ceiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dougan said.

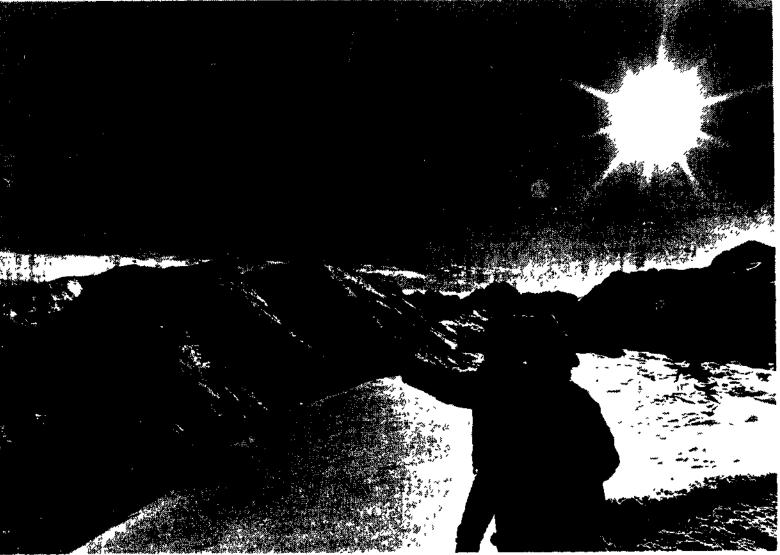
FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of parcipating members in the council. The mental health boards of Elk

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheel ing townships, Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospi tal of Arlington Heights

> Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, St Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village, Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Harper Community College, both in Palatine, and Palatine Township Youth

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, Salvation Army Counseling Service, Des Plaines

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights



standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be goats.

A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet elesundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcets, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

seen this high up during the winter are mule deer,

It's A Skier's Paradise

Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars. This is Aspen.

This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do. The snows here are heavy. During a

good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is lumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air. Nobody seems to mind being snow-

ound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here. BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is al-

ways an exception. Like the man who said he must be a born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own

wife." But that doesn't happen offen. I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Spowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmase is filled with in their large condominums without ever

going to the top."

They are snowbunnies and ski pros. single and married. They are welldressed, well-mannered and wellgroomed.

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort. Snowmass has large

ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little

THERE ARE 10,000 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy. but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or old wine bottles from the lift either. Not

in the high country, the snow country Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are taken to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers.

The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here are underground. They want to keep it that way and discourage too much com-

mercialism. Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of nountaineering from professionals.

HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the con-

dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to \$100,000.

The Aspen Skring Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skuing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,600 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7,610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn, Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the large runs.

Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, all in West lodges and condominiums Village

For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10.645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk to it from the top of the third lift

Above the restaurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below,

(Please turn to Section 4, Page 3)

until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it beautiful people who come to this quaint See Food Section better able to maneuver yourself on whips around and blows fresh powalpine ski resport to see and be seen. To der into your face. It's an ex-hilaratdrink wine, be merry and party all day

skis. Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you

CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky

are new. The higher up the mountain

Joan Klussmann



If you would like to learn of life in the West - from cattle ranches in the Black Hills of South Dakota to the glittering neon life of Las Vegas -- you should talk to former Arlugton Heights Herald staff writer Murray Dubin.

Murray, who lett Illinois to get to know the West and the people who live in it, is now back in Arlungton Heights for the bolidays. He tells of learning to ride a horse in a hurry so he could take part in a cattle drive and of triyng his luck unsuccessfully - at the gambling tables in Nevada.

He says that in parts of the West a family's wealth can be measured by the type of pick up truck they drive. "Everyone drives a pick-up truck, but some have air conditioning, some have luxurious interior fixtures and some have the owner's initials on the doors," he ex-

Murray is now doing research for an article he will write for "Earth" magazine. He plans to go home to Philadelphia early next year to visit his fami-

THE IMPOSING 1940 black Packard coupe you may see traveling through Arlington Heights belongs to Dave Hewelt, 815 E. Euclid Ave. Dave, who has an affection for and a way with older cars, sold his 1953 automobile last week and purchased the Packard.

THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA in Palatine, which serves residents throughout the area, announced fund-raising plans this month for a major part of their building program. Included in the first stage of construction will be an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, a youth and family games room, an all-purpose program room, a snack bar and kitchen area, an arts and crafts room, a shallow water instruction pool, a teen center and a preschool program area. Officials of the "Y," which currently has 2000 members in the area, hope to have the facilities completed by May 1972.

HELPFUL HINT from a village resident. One man who frequently takes cabs from O'Hare to Arlington Heights says the ideal solution for the trip is to call an Arlington Heights taxi company as soon as the plane lands. By the time luggage is collected the taxi is almost at the airport, he always has a driver who is cheerful about driving to Arlington Heights and the price for the trip is less than that of a city cab.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Memorial Library will show two films for school age children Saturday morning. The program, which will start at 10:30 a.m., includes "The Legend of Johany Appleseed" and "The Navajos - children of

Edward Gordan Should Resign

After careful study, the Herald recommends that Edward Condon resign from the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The recommendation is made based on the Herald's scrutiny of the local park board's actions and the ensuing belief that the governing agency of the village's recreation facilities needs to be infused with a new, vigorous attitude.

The recommendation that Condon present his resignation to the board is not a direct reflection on Condon's service on the board, but on his manner of assuming office.

Edward Condon was appointed to the park board in March, 1968 to fill the unexpired term of Joseph Byerwalter. Condon at that time was appointed to fill the entire term which runs until April, 1973.

The appointment was made before the recent change in the state law which requires all appointees to stand for election during the next election.

Under the terms of the law at the time of his appointment, Condon will not be involved in the upcoming park board election in April.

Condon is, in effect, the beneficiary of a "grandfather clause" which allows him to hold a full

term of office without seeking voter approval even though more recent appointees to the board would have to be elected in the next district race.

We believe that in adhering to the letter of the law, Condon's continued presence on the board would not be in keeping with the most recent intent of the law.

We further believe that Condon's resignation would allow Arlington Heights Park District voters to voice their opinion on another important commissioner's post.

If Condon resigns effective the end of April but announces his resignation in the next few weeks, the board could declare the seat open and allow candidates to file nominating petitions for the post. New park board members will begin serving in May.

If Condon did resign, a candidate would be elected to fill out the remaining two years of Byerwalter's term. Condon himself could file for

Petitions for the vacant seats may be filed beginning today and continuing through Feb. 1.

The Herald believes that Condon's voluntary resignation would help make the board of commissioners of the park district a more

representative body with a greater understanding and sense of responsibility to the voters. An appointee, selected and voted on by board members, is not the same as a candidate elected by the voters in the district as a whole.

During his term of office, Condon has proved to be an intelligent and valuable board member. His attendance record shows he has missed about 35 per cent of the meetings of the board in the last 20 months, but his contributions to the board have been more than the attendance record implies.

But the issue here is not Condon's contributions to the board. The issue is community representation on the governing board of a taxing body which deals with more than a \$1 million budget and the recreational environment of thousands of families.

Edward Condon's seat on the park board should be open to public opinion. The spirit of the present law governing park board appointees is one that allows maximum voter participation in shaping the composition of park boards. That should be true in Arlington Heights, too, even if it means the resignation of Edward Condon

School Site Could Be Annexed To Village

A High School Dist. 214 site in Prospect Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-acre school site to the Dist. 214 school board tonight.

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September, 1968 was turned down by the Dist. 214 board. At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups who said annexing the site would facilstate the development of apartments on

Members of various Prospect Heights associations are also expected to oppose annexation of the site at tonight's meet-They feel the annexation would

The staff of the Arlington Heights Park

District seems to have found a successful

formula with its "feminique" program

and has expanded the offering for late

Offered for the first time this fall, the

program is designed specifically for

women. Park district staff members

planned outings for women, arranging

for transportation, lunch and all the nec-

In the past few months, local women

traveled to Chicago to tour the Merchan-

dise Mart, see a play at Pheasant Run

Playhouse and see a presentation of the

musical "Hair." Women also toured Hon-

ey Bear Farm, which includes a number

THE TOUR OF THE Merchandise Mart

was so successful that a second tour was

scheduled a week later. Registrations for

the February excursion to see the musi-

lunch at the Palmer House was also so

popular that a second trip was scheduled

outings, park district staff members

added five new trips to the list. Buses for

all the trips wil leave from Frontier

Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine

With the success of the fall and winter

"Promises, Promises" and have

winter and spring.

essary items.

of unique gift shops

for Jan. 27.

7

interfere with their plans to incorporate of the property between Wheeling Road Prospect Heights as a separate munici-

VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214 board when they explained their plan.

The village has also been discussing annexation of a 40-acre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow Road and Wheeling Road with a developer, Valenza explained.

The industrial site is immediately south of St. Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Heights.

The school district site, which has not yet been slated for a school building is at the end of Bonniebrook Drive, directly east of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist. 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all

Feminique Program Grows

A tour of the Haeger Pottery factory in

East Dundee is scheduled for Feb. 24.

The trip will also include lunch at the

Milk Pail Restaurant, also in East Dun-

dee, and a visit to the shops near the

restaurant. Travelers will leave at 10

a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The fee

A trip to Long Grove will be the tour scheduled for March 17. The town in-

cludes antique shops, gift shops, dress

stores, a candy and ice cream store, a

will be \$5.

and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development.

As an enticement to the school district to annex the property, the developer of the industrial land has offered to provide free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property.

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industrial developer would bring water and sewer lines from the east across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines. Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water facilities, if it agrees to the annexation.

A tour of Geneva, described as a Victo-

rian town with antique shops of the gas-

light era, will be May 12. The fee will be

\$6 for the day which will begin at 9:30

a.m. and end at about 3:30 p.m. Visitors

Registrations will begin in January for

will lunch at the Little Traveler.

the new Feminique programs.

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valenza

THE DIST. 214 board will also discuss approval of a free lunch program for children of families in the district with income levels below \$6,000. A policy statement from the board approving the program is required before the district can receive reimbursement under the

National School Lunch Program.

Administrators will also ask the board to clarify its policy on student participation in political events. Presently students are allowed to be included in programs honoring the President of the United States, the governor of Illinois, the state's two U.S. senators and the U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District

The policy change sought by the ad-

fices when the activities are part of a political campaign for election to public YOUR

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ministration would eliminate student par-

ticipation in activities honoring these of-

POW Release Urged

A former Elk Grove Village resident cording to Jeanne Seidlein, an Elk Grove has recently been active in South Viet- Village resident who corresponds with nam organizing a Christmas letter campaign urging the release of prisoners of

war in North Vietnam. Ron Sherman, an Air Force major who led the letter campaign, was a resident of Elk Grove Village for four years with his wife and three children before he moved in June to Beaverton, Ore. Sherman is now serving as information offi-

Sherman had 6,000 copies of a letter appealing to Ton Duc Thang, president of North Vietnam, to release American

The letters were mailed from Bien Hoa

SHERMAN AND HIS wife, Sharrie, were active in community activities, ac-

through U. S. military post offices to Hong Kong as international mail.

vice and was a Girl Scout leader. The children, were active in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Sherman served as a volunteer

for Elk Grove Village Community Ser-

Mrs. Sherman.

Sherman, 37, was serving with the Public Information Office in Chicago while living in Elk Grove Village. He has

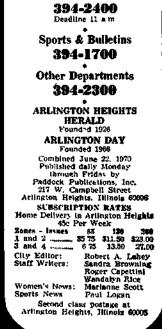
Futurities

Monday, Dec. 28

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board has been

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Tax Refund Unclaimed?

museum and other places to visit. The fee of \$5 will include lunch at the Village Tavern. Women will leave at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. THE TRIP TO Pheasant Run Playhouse scheduled for March 31 will in-

of \$9. Members of the group will leave at 11 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. A trip to Old Town and the John Hancock building is scheduled for April 21. The buses will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. The day will include visits to shops in Old Town, the Royal London Wax Museum and the 94th

floor of the Hancock Building. Visitors

will lunch at the Pickle Barrel in Old

Town. The fee will be \$7.

clude lunch, play and shopping for a fee

federal income tax refunds, due in 1968, for 24 taxpayers who live in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Mead-

Claimants may call the IRS, which has extra telephone operators on duty to speed inquiries. The number is area code 312, 353-3200. Any personal inquires may be made at the IRS main office, 17 N. Dearborn, Chicago 60602. The IRS said most refunds are between

\$75 and \$100. The refund checks were returned by the post office as undeliverable. Errors, human and mechanical, were responsible for many of the refund checks being returned. In other cases, the handwriting on tax returns was almost illegible and IRS clerks had to guess the correct address.

THE LIST for the Northwest suburbs is

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Gerald and Rosalie Dittman, Lucille Lavernway, Tina E. Cquinn, Daniel and Patricia Partyka, Fred and Sharon Thompson, George Bergstrom, Frank W. Chambers, Veronica B. Garza, Mary J. Pritchett, Albert and Margaret Schumacher and John T. Carson.

ELK VROVE VILLAGE - Daniel Austin, Victor and Amelia Oleson, Richard and Betty Rice, and Arnold and Lorraine

ROLLING MEADOWS - Edna Bolin, Milton Christensen, Helene Downing, Jack Fritcher, Darlene Maloney, Thomas A. Mohn, William Robertson III, Harold and Mary H. Stoltman and Joseph D.

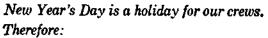
Theater Trip Deadline Set

Registration closes Jan. 8 for the Arlington Heights Park District trip to the Shubert Theater's production of "Promises, Promises."

The group will leave Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, at 11:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 27. An \$11 fee will be charged for the trip but covers the cost of the theatre ticket and pre-play lunch at the Palmer House.

Interested persons may register at Olympic Park. The trip is the fifth in a series of "Feminique" programs spon-sored by the park district.

Notice to our Garbage Customers



To Tues.-Fri. Customers:

You will receive service this week on SAT-URDAY instead of FRIDAY

To Wed.-Sat. Customers:

NO garbage pick-up for you on SATUR-DAY, Jan. 2. Your next pick-up after Wednesday, Dec. 30 will be the following WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.

NOTE: Per our union contract, our crews get 6 holidaya each year, on which no garbage service is provided. We equalize these among our three routes, so that each route averages two "holiday skips" each year. For example, at Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, other routes than our Wed.-Sat. route received the "holiday skip."

We appreciate your cooperation, AND your Understanding

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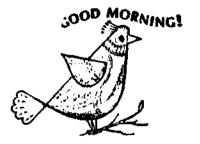
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Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 28, 1970

28 pages

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Complaints On Middleton Date To'68

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

While a Des Plaines area physician is answering to charges tomorrow in Niles Court of improper behavior, Illinois medical authorities are completing an investigation of the dortor that could result in revocation of his state medical license.

Paddock Publications has learned Dr.

James Middleton, 44, recently charged by Cook County Sheriff's Police with deviate sexual assault, was investigated two years ago by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after one of his local women patients complained

he had allegedly been drugging her. The woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, came into the offices of Pad-

dock Publications and presented a copy of a letter addressed to her fiance dated Oct. 1968 from the department's technical advisor, Joel Gimpel, stating his investigation of Middleton showed no improper practices.

The woman told Paddock Publications her fiance wrote the letter to the department because she complained that each time she walked into Middleton's office he allegedly gave her a drug injection before consulting her. The woman said the injection would make her drowsy. She said she was also suspicious of pills prescribed to her by Middleton.

AN ATTORNEY for the department. Edward Price, said the investigation was conducted by personnel, including Gimpel, who has worked under the previous

state administration. Price said he did not know how the 1968 investigation of Middleton was conducted or how detailed or thorough a job was done by the invecetigator. He said the department will check into the complaint again.

2 sections.

When Middleton was arrested Dec. 1 in his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines, police found a quantity of what they called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken.'

They also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photographs, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation. Middleton was also charged with possession of explosives and unlawful use of a

The raid on Middleton's office came af-

ter a two-month investigation by Sheriff's police in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that the doctor had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

He is scheduled to appear in Niles Circuit Court tomorrow morning to answer the charges brought against him by police. Middleton's attorney, William Richards, said Middleton will plead innocent to the three charges of deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon and

possession of explosives. SINCE THE TIME of his arrest Price's department has been investigating Middleton's past practices. Middleton was acquitted by a jury in 1961 in St. Louis on charges of drugging and raping a 23-year-old housewife. His license to practice in Missouri was re-

voked in 1962, but this revocation was never reported here, according to the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton would not have been granted a license to practice in Illinois, according to Price, if he had reported the Missouri revocation.

Price said his department has found that Middleton was licensed to practice medicine in both Tennessee and Georgia in 1962, but he did not report his Georgia

license to Illinois Authorities. Price said he cannot make any comments until Jan. 1 on what steps his department plans to take in regard to Middleton's license here. But he did say that

everything is being done to gather all information possible about Middleton's history before a hearing by his department on Middleton is held.

1968 Complaint Answered

October 18, 1968

Here is a copy of the renty sent to the finace of a local woman who complained about Dr. James Middleton's medical practice. The original letter was sent to the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education in July, 1968. The name of the women's fiance has been omitted.

Re Dr. James G. Middleton Dear Mr. -

Our evaluation of your complaint has been completed. An analysis of the pills given your linancee indicates that they contained ingredients commonly found in vitamin preparations. The prescription written by Dr. Middleton was for "Papase." a drug used for minor blood clots and to prevent the formation of blood

The statements made by your flancee

to our investigator Mr. John Conners do not indicate any criminal activity in that tack of consent to the alleged acts would be impossible to prove. For the same reason, the conduct of Dr. Middleton does not fall within the prohibitions of the Medical Practice Act. If an unconsenting patient had been involved, grounds for action by this department and the State's Attorney might exist. Lacking this element, we must close this investigation. Please be assured, however, that should information come to our attention that indicates the existence of a violation, this department will strongly enforce the law.

Thank you for your concern. Very truly yours, Joel E. Gimpel Technical Advisor



A MEMBER OF THE Aspen ski patrol points to a above the timberline at more than 13,000 feet ele- seen this high up during the winter are mule deer sundeck 11,000 feet up on Aspen Mountain. He is vation. Here it is possible to get a deep sun tan in bobcats, porcupines, wild turkeys and mountain

standing on the summit at Snowmass, which is well—the middle of winter. The only wildlife that can be—goats.



Aspen: Heart Of The High Country

by BRAD BREKKE

ASPEN COLO. - Fresh air, dry winds, deep blue skies, bowls of pure white powder and snowcapped mountains that rise majestically to the stars.

This is Aspen. This is the heart of the high country, the Colorado Rockies.

It is a skier's paradise, a mecca for winter sportsmen, ski bums, the beautiful people and the well-to-do.

The snows here are heavy. During a good storm, more than a foot-an-hour is dumped, closing down transportation in and out of Aspen, by road and air.

Nobody seems to mind being snowbound though. Not in Aspen. When you're there, you tend to foregt about the real world on the other side of the mountains. That's one of the reasons you're here.

BUT FOR EVERY RULE, there is always an exception.

Like the man who said he must be a

born loser because "I'm the only guy who can get snowed in with his own wife." But that doesn't happen offen.

I arrived about 7 p.m that night at Snowmass, where I stayed the entire

Snowmass is a ski area 10 miles west of Aspen. A status symbol among skiers who come there, Snowmass is filled with beautiful people who come to this quaint alpine ski resport to see and be seen. To drink wine, be merry and party all day in their large condominums without ever

They are snowbunnies and ski pros, single and married. They are dressed, well-mannered and well-

Many of those who come to Snowmass do ski, but there are many who merely bring their wardrobe of ski clothes and leave their skies at home. One girl brought seven different ski

outfits, pants and parkas, for the fourday stay. She wore them all. At seven different cocktail parties. A good ski resort, Snowmass has large

ski areas and vertical drops, good uphill transportation, comfortable accommodations and chairlifts with very little waiting in line.

THERE ARE 19,600 acres of ski ter-

Host A Happy New Year's Eve

See Food Section

from \$7,000 to \$25,000 and the con-

ritory here. Snowmass was built only a few years ago by the Aspen Skiing Corp. and they have been plowing much of their proifts back into the land to build new lifts and open up more ski trails in the wilderness areas higher in the mountains. It hasn't made stockholders happy, but the skiers are very enthusiastic about the present development plans. Christmas and Easter are their busiest

There are certain rules that must be adhered to on the slopes. Reckless skiers are punished by having their lift tickets yanked and ordered to get off the moun-

tain by the Aspen Ski Patrol. You aren't allowed to throw litter or

old wine bottles from the lift either. Not in the high country, the snow country. Victims of the mountains, who suffer mostly bruises and broken legs, are tak-

en to Aspen hosiptal where they receive free flowers. The buildings at Snowmass are surrounded by covered rocks and themselves are made of stained wood. All modern, West Village has no wire fences, neon lights and the utilities here

that way and discourage too much commercialism. Aspen even has its own climbing school, where one can learn the sport of

are underground. They want to keep it

mountaineering from professionals. **HOUSE LOTS AROUND Snowmass run** dominiums range in price from \$14,000 to \$100,000.

The Aspen Skiing Corp. also has Stein Eriksen for its director of skiing, a Norwegian Olympian who some say looks like a bronze mannequin as he schusses down from the top of a mountain.

The four ski areas around Aspen are: Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk-Tiechak, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass. Adult daily lift tickets are good on any of these

Snowmass has a vertical rise of 3,500 feet, seven chairlifts that can serve 7.610 skiers an hour, and 55 miles of runs and trails such as the Big Burn. Campground, the Slot, Ute Chute and Fanny

Aptly named, Fanny Hill is located at the base of Snowmass and is used mainly by beginning skiers and those who want to warm up before trying one of the

large runs. Base facilities at Snowmass include rentals, ski shops, restaurants, bars, lodges and condominiums . . . all in West

Village. For lunch at Snowmass, skiers can eat at Sam's Knob Restaurant located 10,645 feet up in the mountains. You can walk

to it from the top of the third lift. Above the restnurant you will see wil derness summits that soon will be developed for intermediate skiers. And below.

(Continued on Page 7)

better able to maneuver yourself on skis, Lift operators in Aspen will help you learn how to ride the lifts, if you ing feeling.

CHAIRLIFTS SUCH as this are tricky are new. The higher up the mountain until you get the hang of it and are you go, the cooler the wind is, as it whips around and blows fresh powder into your face. It's an ex-hilarat-

Ask Payment Of Forest Hospital Bill

Mayor Robert Teichert asked the Mount Prospect Village Board last week to pay a bill of \$6,500 to Forest Hospital in Des Plaines for services provided by the hospital staff in connection with the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community.

Teichert's request will be reviewed by the board's judiciary committee next month. The committee will then submit-

its recommendation to the board.

The Mayor's Plan for Action is a 10 point program designed to cope with the problems of drug use and abuse in the

"This tab covers the cost of three allday seminars held at Forest Hospital. seven months of work and planning sessions with Dr. Robert Willford of Forest Hospital and 12 months of meetings

scheduled for the new year. Dr. Willford will serve as a consultant for the implementation of the program in the community," Telchert explained.

TEICHERT IS ASKING the board to approve this expenditure because the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) turned down his request for the funding of the project. Teichert told the board the grant was denied because the

"ILEC is unable to fund the program because it is directed more toward prevention and public education than toward the training of a specific group for total responsibility in drug education."

Although the Cook County Low Enforcement Commission approved the grant, the ILEC denied it. The ILEC also turned down an application from the Village of Arlington Heights for funding of its drug program. Arlington Heights is

also working with Willford and the staff at Forest Hospital.

"We had all thought we'd get funding from the state. The board's been following the progress of the plan for action program since its inception, and the trustees approved the thrust of the idea and the concept of the program then. So, I don't think there'll be any problem over the ratification of this expenditure," Teichert said.

HE TOLD THE board the ILEC turned down the request because the project is not within the commission's scope of ac-

livities, the program is too expensive for the amount of personnel training involved in the project and the program was launched before the grant was submitted to the commission.

"The Commission apparently doesn't fund projects already underway. This is the bugaboo in seeking state and federal funding because you can't keep postponing and delaying projects for one or two years until all the red tape is cleared. You can't postpone the project and you can't get funding if the project is underway," Teichert said.

Workshop Slated For Educators

"Accountability For Quality Education" is the theme of a Maine Township High School Dist. 207 workshop for department chairmen to be held Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim and Toulty, Des Plaines, Dist. 207 board members, school administrators, and representatives of the teachers' association also will attend the all-day meeting, district officials said.

The workshop has been conceived as a means of learning more about teacher responsibility for helping students to learn at large high schools, they said.

Consideration will be given to the best utilization of staff talent and student

time and the most effective means of carrying out this concept,

THE MORNING SESSION will begin with opening remarks by Roy O. Makela, board president, and Richard R. Short, district superintendent.

The keynote address will be made by Gerhard M. Freche, general manager of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s north subur-

A discussion on teaching goals will be led by Thomas Kriewall and Marcus Lieberman, both of the Institute of Educational Research in Downers Grove. The afternoon will be devoted to small group discussions.

Members of the planning committee

for the workshop are Michael J. Myers, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Dist. 207 schools; Otto Kohler, Jr., chairman of the social science department at Maine South High School; Roy Howarth, English department chairman, Maine East High School; Jerrald Daugherty, science teacher, Maine East, and president of the Dist. 207 Teachers' Association; Sherman Roth, director of guidance, Maine North High School; and Robert Cochrane, industrial education department chairman, Maine West High

The committee has been assisted by Ralph J. Frost, assistant superintendent of schools; Merlin W. Schultz, coordina-

School.

tor of pupil personnel services; Robert n, assume disabilities consultant: and Thomas Kriewall, research associate, Institute for Educational Research.

The small group discussion leaders of be: Ruth Anderson, chairman of the mathematics department, Maine East; Marlan Davis, English department chairman, Maine South; Daniel Holbrook, chairman of the foreign language department, Maine North; Lucille Stiles, home economics department chairman, Maine West: Ronald Teller, science department chairman, Maine South; and William T. Will business education department chairman, Maine East.

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Reading Lab For Students

by LEON SHURE

A special program to improve reading skills will begin for fifth graders in January at the Plainfield school, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines.

A reading lab will help to improve reading speed and understanding, and help students to enjoy reading, according to Estelle Bradley. Des Plaines School Dist. 62 reading coordinator.

Reading labs already exist at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, and Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple. The labs are set up where teachers and principals feel they are necessary. The labs are part of the new library centers which have been created in recent years, Mrs. Bradley

The district hopes to catch reading problems before they become more serious, she said. The district recently began a special reading program to catch reading problems of first and second graders, she said. Mrs. Bradley feels the response by the

students has been enthusiastic. Some students want to go to the reading lab during their free periods, she said.

THE PROGRAM begins with an evaluation of each student by the class teach-

er and Mrs. Bradley, One area of difficulty may be in "listening skills," she said.

The student might have trouble listening to directions and then following them. Through use of tape recordings and with the help of teachers, students are aided in identifying sounds and recognizing them in the context of situations. For instance, the student might learn to recognize a recording of the clicking of typewriter keys.

Later, he might be helped to recognize the difference between fact and opinion. This might be learning to recognize that a speech which begins "I believe" is the introduction to an opinon, she said.

They might be taught to recognize what ideas in a speech are important, and to improve their ability to draw con-

clusions from statements, she said. ANOTHER GROUP of students might learn to read faster, or to read from left

Many students have a problem with reading in one direction., she said. Sometimes a student will read a word from another line. A special reader that covers up all but

one line is used to help a student to concentrate his attention. This machine can also be used to pace

a good reader, and to help him to read faster, she said.

When the student finishes his assignment, he is allowed to play word and snelling games. These help students to learn how to pronounce words, and how to recognize words with different beginnings and endings, she said.

A special machine also is used to flash sentences on a screen. This machine forces the student to concentrate and to improve memory, she said.

Walgreen Buys Academy Lands

former St. Patrick Academy property in Des Plaines for almost \$3 million.

The drug store chain by 1975 plans to on 14 acres of the 28 acres it has purchased at the Northeast corner of Touhy and Lee, Walgreen spokesmen said.

St. Patrick's, a girls parochial high school run by the Sisters of Mercy, closed last year because of lack of funds. The school was leveled by Walgreens, according to the sale agreement

Walgreen will pay \$2.9 million to the Sisters of Mercy. Preliminary plans indicate the headquarters complex may have between 200,000 and 300,000 square feet of office space.

THE NEW headquarters will replace the main Walgreen office on the north dries, trailer rentals, psychiatric wards side of Chicago, which has 120,000 square and newspaper offices.

The Walgreen Co. has purchased the feet of office space. It will also replace other Walgreen offices in Chicago and in Franklin Park, spokesmen said.

The Des Plaines city council approved to allow construction of the headquar-

The council rezoned the property from single-family residential to commercial zoning. The city also required development of a buffer area of single-family houses on the northern portion of the

The city prohibited certain businesses from being established on the 11 acres. which will remain after the headquarters

These businesses include auto sales. taverns, bowling alleys, dance or pool halls, service stations, car washes, laun-arananing kananang ka

Canned Food, Money **Collected By Students**

Nearly 25,000 cans of food and \$265 were collected by students in a recent foodbasket drive at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

The cans and money will be distributed by the Salvation Army to the needy in Chicago. Each class competed in the drive. The sophomores led with 9,635 cans and \$33.83; seniors collected 5,614 cans and \$76.70; juniors contributed 4,853 cans and \$94.84 and freshmen followed with 4,630 cans and \$50.28.

Marcy Seal of Park Ridge was chairman of the drive.

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102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Man. & Thors. 'til 9 p.m.

1015 Grove Mall (in the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakten) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Men. & Thurs. nights until B p.m.

Gala Happenings for New Year's Eve at the Three Musketeers Inn Elk Grove Village Be close to home and still have the time of your life bringing in the New Year. **OO** Make your reservations today for a Gala New Year's Eve Party

Lets you enjoy live Entertainment with dancing to the Rock Sound of Thin Water Revival (formerly Fat Water). Open Bar from 9:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. Champagne Dinner from 9:30 P.M. with Hot & Cold Hors d'aeuvres, your choice of any item from our menu, Ice Cream Dessert.

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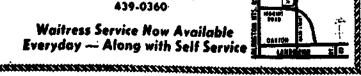
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Green Thumb Learning

LEON SHURE

Lush tropical plants corn seedlings that are like every other corn seedling, ex cept for their color, mangolds that are twice normal size

All these plants are part of the green house programs and experiments at the junior high schools of Des Plaines School

Seventh and eighth grade students use greenhouses at the three junior high schools to help them see some of things they read about plants during their biolo gy units according to I rank Butkiewicz district science chairman

Actually seeing the plants and watch ing them grow creates more interest in botany Butklewicz said

In their plant studies, the students read about and examine plant structure and parts, how they grow, and how they can be identified, he said

In eighth grade they learn about the natural laws of trait inheritance changes - both good and bad - which can be made in plant structure, and a method of growing plants in water without soil, he

STUDENTS ALSO learn how to take care of plants at home. Some students become so enthusiastic about their plant studies they volunteer to help at the greenhouse even during their spring and Christmas vacations, he said

One of the experiments which creates interest involves albino corn, he said Corn seeds are planted One out of every

four plants is an albino, and it lacks chlorophyll, the chemical which turns plants green and which allows a plant to make food from sunlight water and minerals. The white plant dies because it can't manufacture food

This experiment demonstrates dramat ically inheritance of biological trails, he

In another experiment, seeds are planted which have been exposed to radiation by the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn

These seeds, harmless to students have been changed by the radiation so the plants which grow will be different from normal plants

SOME OF THE changes may be harmful to the plant, and it may die Other changes may be of great benefit to man Experiments by betanists using irradiated seeds have produced larger tomatoes and new and hardier varieties of

This experiment shows how plant mutations work in changing plants, he said

The greenhouse also provides tropical plants like paimtrees for decorations and ornaments for school assemblies. But kiewicz said

feachers in charge of the greenhouses are Butkiewicz at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E Touly, Gene Richards and Miss Joan Evans at Algonquin, 787 Algonquin, and Roger Nelson, Emmet Carlson, Kent Lashley and Jim Hoffman at Chippewa, 123 Eighth Ave



TWO IROQUOIS JUNIOR High eighth graders. Holly being used in a nutrition experiment. One of the plants Melling and Mike Aulert are holding plants which are has received growth food



HELPING OUT at the Iroquois Junior high greenhouse are seventh graders Raymond Burg and Tom Westendorf Students at Des Plaines School Dist

62 junior high schools use greenhouses for ex- The two are shown providing necessary growing periments and to see what they discuss in class space.

Scouts Slate Book Sale

We will be open New Year's Eve New Year's Day

We put our Hearts into it

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with machine purchase

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Lemme's Cycle Ranch Sales - Service - Parts - Accessories

359-4844 1900 N. Rand Rd (Rt. 12 Three blocks No. of 68) Palatine, III.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 64 of Des Plaines is having a used book sale today from 9 am to 5 pm at the former Prairie Lee Paint Store, 1058 Lee St, across from the First National Bank

All books, hard and paper backs, will be sold for 10 cents Many of these books are children's classics. The sale is to help the scouts so they can go camping, sight-seeing, and meeting their fellow scouts during a trip to England, Wales and Scotland

The seniors scouts have been busy with paper drives, selling peanuts and peanut brittle which are on-going projects The plans for this trip were started over two

The senior scouts are all from Des Plaines They are Connie Cich, Sue Conway, Linda Cook, June Eimermann, Kit-

Consumer Fraud Office To Move

The Elk Grove Village consumer fraud office, which has operated from the village hall, will be relocated in the new municipal complex, said Tom King, in charge of the local office

The office regularly open on Saturdays, will be closed Jan 2 It will reopen on Jan 9 and thereafter in the municipal complex, Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue, from 9 to 12 a m

ty Erwin Sue Gross, Nancy Hansen, Sue Holten, Joanne Jensen, Jean Joderborg, Jeanne Marie Jongleux, Anna Loska, Estelle Mehegan, Linda Sarlo, and Eileen Szafi anski

Estelle Mehegan is chairman of the book sale and can be reached at 824-1836 Semor scout adviser is Mrs Evalyn

Banquet Facilities

for up to 600 people

Disabled Veteran Wants 'His Due'

by SUE JACOBSON

Jerry Locy was drafted into the Army at the age of 24 and sent to Vietnam Six weeks later, he was back in the United States, minus an aim and leg af ter running over a land mine near Sai

gon He was in the hospital for a year Now a resident of Littleton, Colo, Locy grew up in Wheeling and graduated from Prospect High School in 1962 His mother and brother still reside at 277 W Wayne

Locy, now 26, receives a \$636-a-month government pension that supports him, his wife Connie and 16-month-old son Gerald Jr He has also received \$1,600 from the government to purchase a car

But Locy feels he is entitled to another

He feels he qualifies to receive \$12,500 from the Veterans Administration to con vert the home he recently purchased in Colorado mto a "wheelchair" house This type of house has wider doors and halls than in a normal home, to enable a per son confined to a wheel chair to get around easily

It also has other small modification for handicapped people such as hailings and bars over the bathtub to enable the handicapped to get into and out of the

LOCY'S APPLICATION FOR the funds was turned down by the VA regional of fice in Denver He is now appealing the decision to the VA office in Washington,

Locy's case has attracted the attention of Colorado lawyers and state congress

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, who heard of the case through a neighbor, also is trying to do something

'I'm not greedy I'm getting enough to live on, and I m not asking for charity But I do think I'm entitled to this grant ' said Locy who was visiting in Wheeling over the Christmas holidays

I'm doing this not for myself but for others like myself," he said

Locy feels that the VA "doesn't get enough information on an individual case to make a good decision. And the veter ans like me are kept in the dark "I don't know how they decide what

each veteran should get. It seems to depend on what mood they're in at the

Trustee Koeppen said he feels "the vil lage should get behind this "

I think there could be allowances made somewhere The government should be able to do all it can for our boys when they come back," the village trustee stated "Jerry's not asking for a job or for charity, just for something

Koeppen said he plans to send letters to U S Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III, and the U S Rep Philip Crane describing Locy's situa-

'We'll leave no stone unturned," he

Locy too, plans to continue the fight 'I m going to do something about this If I lose this appeal I'll make a third and fourth I have all the time in the





NEW YEARS ENTERTAINMENT

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Modern-Day Athenian?

Edward Hofert: Attorney, Family Man, 'Orator'

When he is pressed for an opinion, he'll

usually begin by saying: "I would say

this," followed by his professional opin-

To a member of the audience it may

be surprising that he can give an answer

at all as he usually sits expressionless,

seemingly ambivalent to board dis-

making issues clear and concise.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Edward C. Hofert might have been an Athenian crator had he been born in ancient Greece.

Because he wasn't, he became the modern day equivalent - an attorney specializing in municipal government. Hofert, of 602 S. Na-wa-ta St., Mount Prospect, made the comparison himself

in a recent interview in his office at 780 Lee St., Des Plaines. "I serve the people who pay me,"

nuch as the Athenian orators did, said the soft-moken 44 year-old attorney for Fik Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg Township When a man wanted someone to argue

his case he hired a Greek orator. It's much the same here, he said, only that as an as an attenney for a governmental

body made up of several board members he must learn the consensus of the

"I'VE GOT TO KNOW where the consensus is - what four of the board members think. It's a constantly shifting thing - to find out what the board really wants," he said.

As a municipal attorney, Hofert does not make policy. His job is one of seeing that correct procedure is followed. He remains out of the elective process, seldom speaking out at a meeting, though he is often called upon to give an opinion or answer a question.

Some of the inquiries made of Mofert during a meeting: "Ed - Do we need a resolution or an ordinance?" and "Can

we do that Ed?" Hofert speaks carefully, a talent for

EDWARD KENNA, before he was nopointed an Elk Grove Village trustee, referred to Hofert as "Sleepy" of the Seven

Dwarfs because he appeared to look as if his thoughts were miles away. Kenna reassuringly added that Hofert only appeared to be sleeping, noting that

he would automatically perk up when a questionable matter arose. Hofert is usually in regular attendance

at board meetings. He is the black-haired fellow with the friendly face. His looks can be deceiving, especially

to a land developer seeking approval of a new development. Hofert has often responded by diligently quizzing a developer and his attorney - who may prefer to remain evasive.

Attorney for 17 years, Hofert works from 48 to 60 hours a week. When he's not working he prefers to spend his time with his family, his wife Carol and their

RELAXATION USUALLY involves 'social or sporting occasions with our sons," he said, adding, "Tonight we're going to the Bulls basketball game."

In his green carpeted office on a windowsill is a rather funny looking figurine of a boy with a big smile on his face. He made a point to tell a reporter about its

My wife gave it to me. She said. I was too serious." he said with a smile.

Hofert has been with Eik Grove Village for 11 years. In addition to Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates, be is also the attorney for the Rosemont Park District and the village of Sleepy Hollow in Kane County. He shares his work with

a younger man, Atty. Norman Samelson. Hofert has been the attorney for Mount Prospect and once served on the School Dist. 57 Board in his community. He also has served as an advisor to a bargaining agent to Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., which dealt with

AS A YOUNG MAN Hofert became interested in a law career after leaning toward a career in medicine and social science. He still fancies himself somewhet of a social scientist, being interested in people, government, and events.

"Law is a practical application to so cial events - particularly municipal law," he asserted. "When social attitudes change, the law changes," he said, using the pollution issue as an example.

"We were largely an industrial society where employment was valued highly. We were willing to pay the price to pro-

But the public is no longer willing to do so," he said, pointing out that U. S. Steel will be forced to pay for polluting the environment but that the public eventually will bear the cost.

"The courts move behind the people and law is a conservative reaction to people in the process of change, he said.

A former Chicagoan, having grown up in Lawndale on the West Side, Hofert attended a Catholic elementary school, a military high school, the University of Chicago, and Chicago Kent College of Law where he was a classmate of Illinois Atty, Gen. William Scott.

Hofert moved to the Northwest suburbs 15 years ago, building his own home with the help of his father, now a retired supervisor for Western Electric Co. He recalled that he provided the brawn while his father had the skill.

"I WAS TOLD this was the place for a young struggling lawyer to be," he said, noting that many of his first clients were farmers who were selling off their land to developers.

One of his most interesting cases had to do with "The Tropic of Cancer," a book by Henry Miller.

Hofert was the Mount Prospect village attorney at the time when the police chief took the book off the newsstands. charging it as obscene. Similar incidents occurred in Skokie, Evanston, and Chi-

The publisher sued and Hofert, defending the poilce chief's action lost at the trial court. He won the case in the Illinois Supreme Court but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision.

The question was whether the book was obscene according to contemporary community standards. The court ruled it was not obscene, citing a previous case.

Hofert maintained it was the type of case decided largely by opinion and expressed the view that the same rules that society applies to drinking alcohol should apply to obscenity.

Elmer Gertz expressed an interest in Hofert's views and mentioned him in his book, "A Handful of Clients."

Asked to give his views on another controversial case, the Chicago Con-spiracy trial, Hofert obliged, criticizing Judge Julius Hoffman.

He said Hoffman "was wrong" for cit-

ing atty. William Kunstler in contempt of court and sentencing him to more than a year in jail.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION HIS (Kunstler's) conduct was obnoxious and he was deserving of censure, but Judge Hoffman's contempt penalty in excess of a year put the judicial system in a poor

Holert said the defendants probably deserved to be convicted but that "what was on trial was the system - the establishment -- and that by letting his personal feelings get involved he let down

the American judicial system." Hofert said the hub of the system rests on the right of a person to be represented by the person of his choice.

On the appointment of judges an issue that voters defeated in the December constitutional referendum. Hofert said he favored the appointment of judges because the elective process for judges does not work in Cook county.

Where one party monopolizes the selection the possibliity of poor selections increases. No system is perfect, but at least the appointive system will give us qualified judges." he said.

On the 18-year-old vote, Hofert said: "Youth may not have judgment but it has enthusiasm and sometimes one is just as important as the other."

He admitted he would like to be a judge, calling it a popular ambition of many lawyers,

He once was a candidate for a Republican Circuit Court judgeship in 1964 - the year Barry Goldwater ran for president, he said, and lost.

"I'd like to be a judge. But I don't know if I ever will be, he said.

Annexation Of 40-Acres Urged

A High School Dist. 214 site in Prospeet Heights may be annexed to Wheeling as part of a plan to extend Willow from Wheeling Road to Wolf

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, who also is the village's acting director of planning, will present a proposal for annexation of the 40-acre school site to the Dist. 214 school board tonight.

A similar proposal that the site be annexed to Wheeling in September, 1968 was turned down by the Dist, 214 board, At that time school board members heard strenuous objections from several Prospect Heights homeowners groups who said annexing the site would facilitate the development of apartments on nearby sites.

Members of various Prospect Heights associations are also expected to oppose annexation of the site at tonight's meeting. They feel the annexation would interfere with their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights as a separate munici-

VALENZA SAID that village officials had a meeting recently with the Dist. 214 board when they explained their plan.

The village has also been discussing annexation of a 40-scre industrial site southeast of the intersection of Willow Road and Wheeling Road with a developer, Valenza explained.

The industrial site is immediately of St. Alphonsus School and Church, in Prospect Heights.

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Seven Course Dinner

Dancing, Entertainment,

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\$35.00 per couple in our cocktail lounge

\$20.00 per couple in our dining room

Banquet facilities for up to 200 people

Fashion Show at Tuesday Luncheon

The school district site, which has not yet been stated for a school building is at the end of Bonniebrook Drive, directly east of the industrial site.

It is one of two unoccupied sites owned by Dist. 214 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

VALENZA EXPLAINED that if both of the sites were annexed to the village all of the property between Wheeling Road and Wolf Road at Willow Road will be in the village, and the village will be able to extend Willow Road across the property and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The new road would cut across the northern boundary of the school district site and the industrial development.

As an enticement to the school district to annex the property, the developer of the industrial land has offered to provide free sewer and water sysetms to the school district's property.

Valenza said he has an offer in writing from the developer which he will present to the school board tonight. The industrial developer would bring water and sewer lines from the cast across the school site to his property and would allow the school district to tie into those lines. Valenza said this would provide the district with \$40,000 of free sewer and water facilities, if it agrees to the annexation.

At the earlier meeting between the village and school officials, the 214 board asked for the offer in writing, Valenza

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.

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Prospect Heights **Opposes Annex**

Prospect Heights residents are gathering their forces to make a second stand against annexation of High School Dist. 214's "Bonniebrook Drive" school site in Prospect Heights to the Village of Wheel-

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza plans to propose annexation of the 40acre site to the village at a Dist. 214 school board meeting tonight. The site is located southeast of the intersection of Willow and Wheeling roads, near St. Alphonsus School.

A similar proposal was made to the school board in the fall of 1968 by Earl McLannan, developer of 40 acres north of St. Alphonsus School, McLennan said he and his partners would make \$21.281 worth of water and sewer lines available to the school site for \$10,000, if the school site was annexed to the village.

However, the Dist. 214 school board voted to deny McLennan's request after listening to the opposition of Prospect

Heights residents. A PLANNED development called "Swan Lake" was recently proposed for the land north of St. Alphonsus School, which is now in the Village of Wheeling.

In 1968 and now, Prospect Heights residents opposed annexation of the school site because they feer it might facilitate annexation and rezoning of other Prospect Heights land for planned developments. Specifically the residents are concerned about property located west of the school site, along the east side of Wheeling Road.

According to Valenza, annexation of the land west of the school site is the village's motive in annexing the school site. He said, "the owner of the west 40

acres has unofficially requested that the land be annexed to the village and rezoned for industrial use. If the school site is also annexed to the village, the owner of the west 40 acres has agreed to bring sewer and water lines across the school site at no cost."

Annexatiion of the school site will make the west 40 acres contiguous to the village, and easier to annex. Otherwise, according to Valenza, the west 40 acres would be "point annexed, which is less desirable." Currently only a corner of the west 40 acres is contiguous to the

TO THWART annexation of both 40 acre sites to the village, Prospect Heights residents plan to attend the school board meeting this evening. Some residents from the unincorporated community appeared at the last meeting to object to the proposed annexation. They were told at that time that they would be notified when the subject would be dis-

In addition to disliking planned developments, Prospect Heights residents are opposed to annexation of the 40 acres because it will hinder their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights. "I think Wheeling is trying to get all of

the prime open property in Prospect Heights," said Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. "If they do, it will seriously affect our incorporation plans."

Wheeling's plan to extend Willow Road east may cause a major traffic hazard for homeowners in that area, said Williams. "The children have to walk to school in the streets because there are no



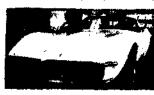






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4 Speed, Pawer Steering, AM/FM, Rodio, 200 HP V-B, Seebring Yellow With A Mack Top & Black Buckets, Factory Watranty. Con be seen in Heated Shewroom, Sharp

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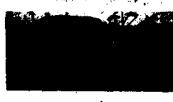


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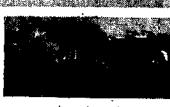
\$2095



1947 PONTIAC GTO, 2 BOOR HARBTOP, Paw er steering & brakes, automatic, bucket seats, wide aval tires, radio, aztec gold black vinyl roof. Ready to got 11695







i**%7 OLDS CUTLASS SÍZE WAGON,** Ecc V-8, power steering & brakes, automatic, vhitewalls, radio, deluxe all vinyl interior. Real cute wagon, galleon gold in color

°1595

by SANDRA BROWNING

Votors in a four township area will be asked within a few months to approve a tax for a cooperative effort in tackling the problems of mental health and mental retardation.

An ad hoc citizens committee is presently working on a referendum, to be held in the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling, The referendum is tentatively scheduled for late

Kenneth Dougan, who was hired by the citizens committee to help pass the tax, said the referendum will ask for a rate of to cents per \$100 valuation, the maxmum allowable under state law.

If the maximum rate were levied, the owner of a \$30,000 home which is assessed at about \$15,000 would receive a tax bill of \$15. A home is usually assessed at 40 to 50 per cent of its market

ALTHOUGH THE maximum would be asked. Dougan said the actual tax rate would probably be only half that for the first few years of operation. If the tax is approved by voters in February, the rate would be reflected on tax bills sent to property owners in 1972.

The cooperative effort would come via a group to be called the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which would consist of representatives from various public and private agencies through the four township area.

The main purposes of the cooperative council would be to provide communitywide planning, to establish community-wide policy, to evaluate programs and, in certain cases, to dishurse public monies to the member agencies.

Referendums to provide funds for the council will be conducted separately by

(Continued from page 1)

you can see Snowmass-at-Aspen. The

Knob offers not meals for skiers on the

side of the mountain and is easy to walk

SNOWMASS, NOW in its third year as

a master planned resort community, has

something for everyone, summer or win-

ter Lift rates are \$8 a day for adults and

there are professional ski patrols on the

They also have a ski school there and

prices range from \$6 for a half-day group

lesson to \$65 for an all-day private les-

Snowmass also has its own golf course,

horseback riding, pool hall, ski tours and

snowshoeing excursions. There are 10

swimming pools in West Village, in-

cluding an Olympic-sized one All are heated to 90 degrees year-round. There is also a hot therapy ppol next to the big

pool for skiers with sore muscles and it

These who come here from the big city

jobs that boggles their minds and jangles

their nerves, say it all leaves you on the

They say it's a different world in the

mountains and when skiing, all worldly

cares seem to melt away. You're out to

have fun, please yourself and enjoy life.

You can learn either the French or

American technique of skiing in Aspen.

There are more than 300 certified in-

ASPEN ITSELF has many fine restau-

rants, lodges, nightclubs, boutiques, gift

shops, suanas, and sleigh rides, snow-

mobiling, swimming in heated pools, ice

It also has art galleries, fine wines, ex-

otic cocktails and pitchers of mountain

Aspen is 210 miles west of Denver and is accessible in good weather by bus, car-

or plane. Aspen Airways and Rocky

Mountain Airways both have regular

scheduled flights to and from this alpine

community. Flying time from Denver is about 40 minutes. The bus trip takes

about six hours. Skiers who want to trim traveling time are advised to make re-

servations for a flight and get an extra-

Other ski areas accessible from Den-

ver or Colorado Springs are Vail, Winter

Park, Breckenridge, Steamboat and Pur-

gatory ski resorts; and the Arapahoe,

developed sense of balance in motion.

strong legs and keen reflexes. It can be

enjoyed at every level of skill, but there

is no magic formula to becoming a good

The best way to learn how to ski is to

take lessons. Beginning snowplowers to

elite schussboomers can learn someting

SKI INSTRUCTORS recommend group

classes for beginners and private lessons

for advanced skiers. One lesson they say

Skilng is a sport that requires a finely

Loveland and Broadmoor ski basias.

skier overnight. It takes practice.

half-day of skiing time in

structors there to teach you.

sketing and curling.

brewed beer.

slopes, when you're "doing your thing."

is heated to 110 degrees.

And you do.

trails at all times to help those in need.

to from lift 3.

Aspen: Heart Of

The High Country

each of the four townships. Dougan said it is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others

THE CONCEPT BEHIND the cooperative council is that the community and individuals are better served, in terms of economics and quality, if all types of services are provided in the community, according to Dougan. This is preferable to the pattern of offering care through state hospitals and helps eliminate duplication of services, Dougan said.

One of the council's high priorities is to try to encourage the start of a partial hospitalization program. Dougan said there are people in state institutions well enough to be discharged but who have no place to go

A partial hospitalization program includes a patient spending a portion of his time in therapy and a portion at work or home. The program can take many forms, including day therapy with patients returning home at night, patients working days and staying in the hospital at night or patients spending weekdays and nights in the hospital and going home for the weekend. At present, this type of service is not offered locally.

A PART OF THE comprehensive mental health program would include programs aimed at drug addiction and alcoholism, Dougan said.

About two and a half years ago Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Mental Health Center and St Alexius Hospital hired a consultant to conduct a study of the menal health and mental retardation services and needs in the four-township

The consultants recommended formation of a cooperative between agencies providing these services.

won't do much for anyone. The course is

six days long for beginners and by the time they finish, they should be experts

A lot of young children learn to ski

here, as do persons who are drawing so-

cial security checks. The ski lessons at

the Aspen Ski School begin the first of

The airlines claim that more than 80

There are two routes by which you

may enter the Colorado high country for

ski areas: via Colorado Springs or Denver, both of which are about equal dis-

tance from Aspen. In severe weather,

however, the southern route is better be-

cause you don't have to cross Loveland

Pass, which is often closed because of

Aspen is a historic village dating back-

to the early mining days. In recent years

many new nightclubs and restaurants

have sprung up in town, while others

have withered and disappeared. Perhaps

the most famous night spot in Aspen is

town itself and is still open.

Red Onion, which is as old as the

When you come to the mountains, a

certain calm and awe comes over you. It

can make you feel as small as a speck of

sand, they are so large. Later, in Aspen,

this feeling bubbles over into something

very special and they call this "Aspen-

HOMES LOOK SMALL, no matter how

large and exquisitely built. There is no

architecture that can possible detract

from the architecture of the mountains.

Even large St. Bernards, which can be

seen on some ranches, look like squirrels

against the giant, picturesque Colorado

There are 200 miles of trail here. They

say you can ski for an entire week and

not go down the same trail twice, if you

have the energy. And it is all located in

the heart of the White River National

The trails are tree-lined, the slopes are a mile wide and the deep powder bowls

of this high country have more than 50

anyone's skiing skill, from the novice's

snowplow to the super skier's wedeln.

of open ski runs in deep snow.

while it lasts.

There are mountains here to match

The Rocky Mountains have the most

snow, the best skiing, the fewest skiers,

high altitudes, little humidity and miles

For powder hounds, there are plenty of

fluff bowls. Everyone likes fresh powder

too, because it covers yesterday's scars

and makes for a good running surface,

Skiing. It's an intensely individual

sport. No two people ski the same. Skiing tests your ability each time you make a

run down a trail or slope. You try to

master the terrain and in the process,

sometimes you succeed, sometimes you

inches of snow in them.

per cent of Aspen's skiers come there

at making a parallel turn on skis.

from Chicago and Los Angeles.

Then an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early this year that disbursing of excess township funds was unconstitutional cut money from the budgets of many agencies. Clearbrook Center lost about \$60,000 from the four townships.

AN AD HOC CITIZENS committee was formed including representatives from the mental health boards in the four townships and 10 private agencies. The committee also includes the Salvation Army Family Counseling service, which is in Des Plaines but draws 45 per cent of its cases from the four township area.

In September, the committee was looking for someone to help work for the mental health referendum and bired Dougan, an Arlington Heights resident and a former member of Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 school boards. During his 15 years of serving on school boards, he worked on about 10 tax referendums and bond issues. He was employed by Time, Inc., for 24 years.

A mental health reterendum similar to the one proposed here was successful last month in the Aurora area. Dougan said. He also said there is a similar cooperation between lownships and agencies

THE COUNCIL to be formed would be a private, not-for-profit corporation to provide central planning and central continuity for services. At present, "people get lost between agencies," Dougan said.

If the tax is approved, the township governments will levy it and pay the council. The council would then distribute funds to participating agencies.

The council would also serve as the receiving agent of state and federal funds. In general, the state is contributing 50 to 60 per cent alrady to various agencies' budgets and this would remain about the same, Dougan said. According to the new state guidlines, If you don't get together, you won't get much state money," Dou-

FOLLOWING IS a tentative list of participating members in the council:

The mental health boards of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships; Northwest Mental Health Center and Northwest Community Hospital of Arlington Heights.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meddows; St. Alexius Hospital, and Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Village;

and Harper Community College, hoth in Palatine; and Palatine Township Youth

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, which serves Whetling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; Salvation Army

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which includes all schools in high school districts 211 and 214; and HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems;, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.



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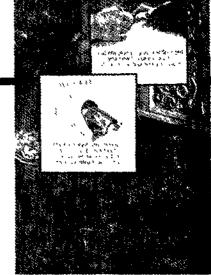


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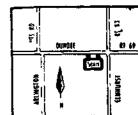
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The Way We See It

The Young Electorate

Is a divided and complex ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the power of Congress to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 years, to reduce residency requirements to 30 days for national elections and to further re-

In uphelding those provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970, the court extended the right to vote in national elections to 11 million Americans in the 18-to-21-year age bracket who had not previously enloved it.

While we have supported the voting age reduction, the decision is n o t without drawbacks. Chief among them is the court's directive that permits states to maintain a different age requirement for state and local elections.

The ruling is certain to have an impact on the 1972 elections. Nearly one-fifth of the persons qualified to register in that election will be first-time Presidential voters. They will be the first generation of voters raised entirely in the postwar period of unprecedented affluence.

has shown serious dissatisfaction with the nation's pace in achieving peace and racial justice. Politicalty, this age group identified itself as more liberal than older groups. The American Council on Educastrict literacy tests for qualifying tion surveyed college freshman, who fall into this group, and found 36.6 per cent identified themselves as liberal and only 18.1 pcr cent as

> How much impact that will have on choice of candidates is hard to assess. In states which allow persons under 21 to vote, the turnout for this group in the November congressional election was only one-fourth, compared with 65 per cent for the 45-64 age group. At the same time, however, the new 30day residency period will permit many college students to vote in their college community, so the turnout of young people may be more encouraging than that recorded in November.

In qualifying 18-year-olds for naturity in most other respects. It set dual voting status.

They represent an age group that the stage for broader involvement on the part of a generatiion that has demonstrated real interest in the nation's political and social structure, and we believe the impact will be healthy - for new voters and the nation.

> The court struck down the provision of the voting act which would have qualified 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, and this could create excessive paperwork and complications in election machin-

> In Cook County, for example, County Clerk Edward J. Barrett plans to have 18-year-olds use paper ballots listing only the national contests for President, Vice President, senator and representative. Elsewhere, special voting machine equipment is being discussed as a means to mechanize voting for this age group.

The people of Illinois recently defeated a constitutional provision which would have lowered the age statewide to 18 for voting in all elections. In view of the court's rultional elections, the court recog- ing, we hope the General Assembly nized the just position that this will offer another constitutional group is held accountable for ma- amendment to voters to end the

So Far So Good

A Crisis in Identity

What Is A 'Suburbanite'?

by DOROTHY MEYER

I may be starting off the new year with an identity crisis.

It began last week when the boss editor introduced a visitor from Chicago one of those nice but native young citydwellers, the sort who thinks Hyde Park typifies mid-America and whose idea of suburbia is O'Hare Airport.

His face lit up when he discovered I was a long-time suburbanite, and he promptly asked me to draw on my "expertise" for a definition. Tell me, he inquired, what is a suburbanite?

I really wanted to answer him.

But I suddenly discovered that I don't know what a suburbanite is.

I live in Arlington Heights because I happened to marry a guy who was born here 'way back, he says, when a lawn was anything green that took root and grew. Dandelions were acceptable then, I was born in a little bitty town in Michigan that nobody but other Montague-ites ever heard of.

When I was two years old, I was transplanted to Chicago where my German immigrant parents had settled in the first place. The family had only moved to Michigan because my foundry-worker father thought he'd be a good farmer. All he got out of the experience was a couple of lousy growing seasons, and me. The poor luv died six years later.

My widowed mother returned to Montague when I was nine, and we lived there until I was a high school graduate from the same school I'd enrolled in as a fourth-grader. No, it wasn't a one-room country school - just a three-story solid brick structure that served 12 grades with equal stern affection.

Then back to Chicago for a couple years of college and two more years as a wage-earner before I married the native from Arlington Heights. His pre-marital wanderings had taken him to California for off-and-on years during the Depression. (I spell that with a capital D to put today's recession in proper perspective.)

Wally (that's the guy I married) graduated from Arlington High School when it was the only secondary school in District 214 - and Mount Prospectors hollered their heads off at the choice of a building site. Today the original building is so engulfed by additions that old grads can hardly find it, and District 214 is being sued over attendance boundaries for its seventh huge complex.

I can hardly blame Wally for snorting at all the uproar. It reminds me of him trying to pick out a tie and mumbling, "Dammit, if there was only one I wouldn't have to be so choosey."

My native-type suburbanite and I usually maintain middle-of-the-road, middleaged attitudes. But like everybody else, we get radical once in a while. Only we don't call it "radical" - we say we're

During the Chicago 7 trial, for instance, I thought we were getting more than a little teed off, so when our 18year-old started sounding off in the same vein only more so, I said, "Hey, cool it you're supposed to be an independent thinker; don't be an echo of your hardnosed conservative parents." And he replied, "Conservative! You're so liberal it

The kid's crazy. I'm conservative.

I'm not quite sure if all this makes us typical suburbanites, and I'm not at all sure if typical suburbanites, like the average American, are supposed to have 3.2 kids or 2.7 - we have three whole

Between the one who thinks his parents are liberals and the 25-year-old Vietnam vet, there's a 20-year-old coed. They seem to like us, we like them, and probably that's bad for our suburban image, too. I think they're supposed to run away from home or use that four-letter word a lot. I guess they're too non-conformist for

So that's it - I can't tell anybody what a suburbanite is because I discovered I really don't know. Which leaves me in a quandary. Should I cope with my identity crisis - or just acknowledge ignorance as bliss?

Our Two 'Junior Miss' Contestants

Wednesday at Joliet West High participate in the local contests. School auditorium.

Des Plaines and Darlene Coutre of Bloomingdale.

They were the choice among nearly 900 contestants in local Paddock Publications-sponsored Junior Miss Pageants, Each of these

Miss Wittbold was honored with They are Cheri Jean Wittbold of the Crawford Department Stores scholarship; another, from Beeline Fashions of Bensenville, went to Miss Coutre.

> Scholastic Achievement Awards in the local pageant went to Joanne Volakakis of Arlington Heights and that proud tradition.

Two Northwest suburban girls contestants, attending 15 North- Cynthia Brown of Prospect will compete in the Illinois Junior west suburban high schools, had to Heights, both tops in their classes Miss Pageant tomorrow and have a B average grade record to of 600-plus students. Special talent award winner locally was Susan Johnson of Arlington Heights.

> The hopes and best wishes of those girls, and the entire Northwest community, go with Miss Wittbold and Miss Coutre, This area has been well represented in past state pageants, and we know these young ladies will continue

Eye on Arlington

The Key to Future Growth

by SANDRA BROWNING

Somewhere along the line, we've all got to realize that we are not alone.

Arlington Heights cannot continue to consider itself as totally separate from the rest of the world.

One of the provisions in the village's apartment policy is that multi-family dwellings may be used as a buffer zone between the village and unincorporated areas. We could conceivably build a high-rise wall around the town to protect it from these unincorporated areas.

Another example was the discussion about the proposed extension of Busse Road. I'm not saying I was in favor of that specific proposal, but the discussion about the rejection of the plan was fantastic. One official said the extension would bring too much outside traffic into the village.'

God forbid that the streets of this village should be used by anyone except residents of this village!

I suppose it's only natural for our village officials to think in terms of this village only, but someone's got to start thinking about this whole Northwest suburban area, this portion of the state, the whole state, etc.

With the increasing population and development of urban and suburban areas, we've got to consider ourselves part of

the whole picture. This town can't build barricades to keep traffic out, and it can't close its ears to the problems of area traffic and flood control.



Sandra Browning

This village and other taxing bodies must start to realize that cooperation is the key to future growth. With municipal boundaries almost abutting each other and with park, school and other districts overlapping the village boundaries, we've got to learn to become better neighbors.

Cooperation between governmental bodies can be shown by the construction of two indoor swimming pools in Dist. 214. In both cases, at Arlington and Wheeling High Schools, the achool district and the local park district cooperated to do together what one district could not do alone.

This type of cooperation presents an advantage to the taxpayer. The indoor swimming facilities are used during the day for school physical education classes and evenings and weekends for park district programs. An expensive facility is thus being used to near capacity.

Taxing bodies will have to start cooperating more to economize as more and more rate increases are vetoed by the voters. Described as the taxpayers' revolt, the failures to approve tax rate increases may make joint purchasing and cooperation necessary.

In the area of joint purchases, there's no reason the park district, school districts and the village can't get together to jointly purchase and use items. For example, if all three bodies would get together to buy salt for winter-time usage, they might negotiate a lower price.

The taxing bodies could also share other things, including gasoline, storage facilities for vehicles and other items.

These examples of possible cooperation must be looked at in a larger sense, also, when tackling the problems of community mental health, youth problems, flooding and traffic. In these areas, the boards in various towns must be able to work together toward a common solu

However, too often in the past we'e seen the jealousy of each separate taxi • body and of each separate town defeat

We can only hope the new year will bring the realization that we're not alone. We're all in this village, township. area of the state, country and world to

The year 1971 is much too late for on separate little villages to remain selfi; h and jealous.

The Political Beat

Impact Of Court Decision

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The big news this week has to be that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote in national elections. A Supreme Court, which was supposed to be conservative with two new Nixon appointments, went "Jiberal" in saying: youth must be served.

In addition to this landmark decision on franchising youth, this same court knocked out voter literacy tests which for decades have prevented many citizens from performing their rights of citizenship. The 18-year-old ban and the literacy tests have been in the interest of "Conservative," politics to keep "liberal" ideas and their support out of the hands of the voters. This makes it easier for party politicians to control local, state and national government.

Youngsters in high school today will step into the ballot box in 1972 to cast votes with the nation's most powerful executives and distinguished citizens. This is what the campus kids have been yelting about for some time. They figured if it was necessary to call them at 18 to defend the society in which they live, their voices should be heard in councils to shape sound policy.

In today's society, it is yet to be demonstrated that the wisest leadership and policy is a product of age. History opines to the contrary. Younger men are win-



Charles Huinegel

ning distinction and making headlines everywhere. What they seek is an equal chance with age.

No one who has ever been young can accuse youth of wanting to go to the ballot box to protect and conserve the past. For this reason, we see millions now under 21 eager to cast that ballot in 1972. Of course, we have no idea as to what their political leanings are but the impression is that the impact of young people under 30 a the next election is going to be tremendous and it's going to be more liberal."

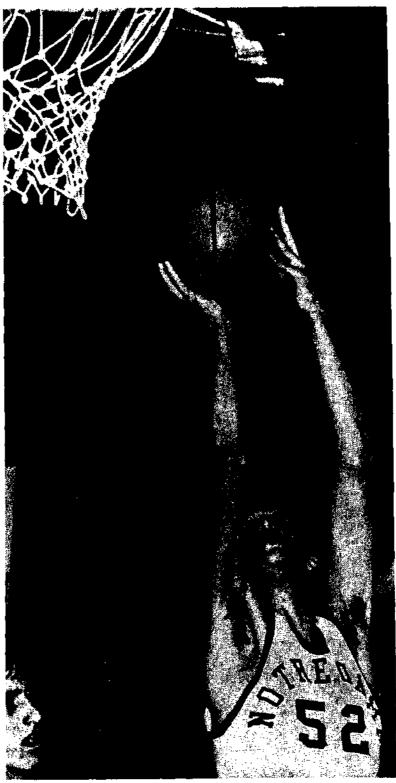
In an expansionist world where all peoples and nations are obsessed with ideas to improve the lot of all and where you have to keep moving to stay in the race, there seems to be no opportunity to remain "conservative" and succeed. The truth is ideas by definition are liberal: they are new, but many ought to be tried. Letting 18-year-olds vote is a new idea, and the Supreme Court thought it ought to be given a whirl by a margin of five personal ideologies to four personal ideologies, a democratic process. This and all their legal learning and constitutional dedication notwithstanding,

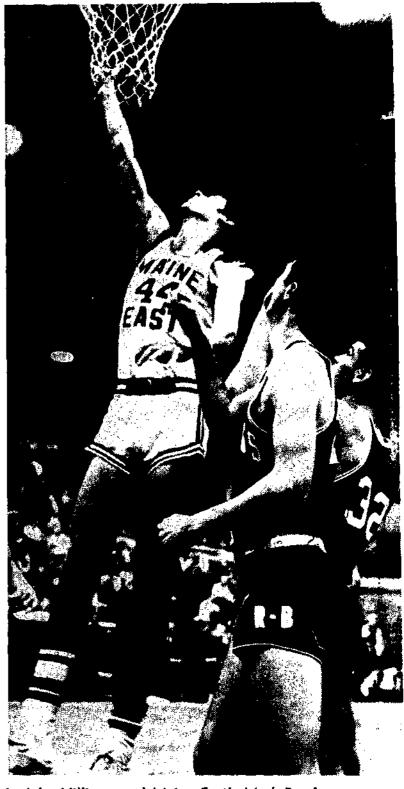
It has been pointed out that the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is. The great courts have usually decided in favor of historical necessity. This caused Woodrow Wilson to say about the Civil War; the South was right in Constitution but wrong in history. It is always better to be right in history.

At the Illinois constitutional referendum, conservative politics decided that it wasn't in the best interest of the state to let 18-year-olds vote. However, with this Supreme Court decision it can be expected that prompt remedial measures will be taken to permit 18-year-olds to exercise their franchise in local and state balloting as well as in national elections. It would amount to a strange irony if the under-21 people are allowed to vote for president, senator and congressman in 1972 but because of a lack of maturity are prevented from casting a ballot for their local township supervisor and roed

Holiday Tourneys In Full Swing Tonight







Heavily counted on to get rebounds in tourney play tonight are front liners Maine West's Bruce Kerr, Notre Dame's John Hillinger and Maine East's Mark Bondeson.

Warriors, Demons, Dons In Cage Action

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine East and Notre Dame will just be getting underway in holiday tournament action but Maine West is in the thick of a rugged tourney as action con-

Maine East will take on Kaneland tonight at 7:00 in first-round action of the DeKalb Holiday Tournament.

Notre Dame, hosting its own Christmas

Classic, will encounter St. Francis De-Sales tonight at 9:00.

Maine West, fresh off an opening round victory over Lake Forest, will take on Proviso East in quarter-final round acment at 6:00.

Maine East's Demons will go against scrappy Kaneland and a victory will send coach Paul McClelland's club into quarter-final action against the winner of tonight's Glenbard East-Rochelle contest.

If the Demons do win tonight they will play at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. If the Demons lose they will play at 10 a.m. on Threeday against the loser bards East-Rochelle clash.

If Maine East wins tonight and Tuesday night the Demons will advance to

the semi-final round against the winner of an upper bracket, either Hinsdale South, Sycamore, Belvidere or Morton West Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The finals

are at 8:30 Wednesday night. Other teams entered at DeKalb are Evanston, Calumet, St. Charles, Rock Falls, Lincoln-Way, Crystal Lake, De-Kalb and Libertyville. Lincoln-Way is the

MAINE WEST (78)

LAKE POREST (50

defending champion.

Kaneland only has one starter back from last year, 6-3 center Gus Harbeil. He is the team's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game.

Maine East will have a distinct height advantage with 6-61/2 center Mark Bondeson, 6-6½ forward Dale Deschamps and 6-4 forward Frank Knopf. The guards will be Jack Cronin and Russ Anderson.

Maine West Clobbers Lake Forest

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BEFORE GOING ON AN EXTENDED HUNTING TRIP. LEAVE INFORMATION WHERE YOU WILL BE AND WHEN YOU EXPECT TO BE BACK ... ACQUAINT YOURGELF WITH THE GAME LAWS...GET A TOPO MAP OF THE AREA AND FIND OUT WHAT THE WEATHER IS EXPECTED



WITH THE AMMUNITION YOU INTEND TO USE

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A hot shooting day and domination of the boards enabled Maine West to easily whip Lake Forest 79-50 in the opening round of the Proviso West Holiday Tournament Saturday afternoon.

The win moved Maine West to the quarter-final round where the Warriors will encounter Proviso East tonight at 6:00. Proviso East won its first game of the tournament over stubborn Joliet West 67-60.

The Warriors trailed Lake Forest 2-0 for the first 20 seconds of the game but did not trail thereafter.

Tom Kummer's jump shot tied the score at 2-2 and with 6:35 Dennis Willison sank a free throw to make it 3-2 and Maine West had the lead the rest of the

of 69 shots from the floor (49 per cent) white the Scouts made just 19 out of 51 field goal attempts (37 per cent). The Warriors outrebounded their foes 54-28. Kummer led Maine West in the scoring column while Willison had 19 and Horn

The Warriors were successful on 34 out

11. Kummer led the Warriors with 17 rebounds while Willison and Horn had 10 Maine West raced out to 9-2 lead, saw

the margin out to 13-9 before ending the stanza at 17-11. Center Bruce Kerr was the leading scorer in the first period bar-

Dial 394-1700

For Tourney Scores

The Warriors were extremely hot in the second period as they racked up 28 points in eight minutes of play. Willison had six points, Horn five points and six rebounds, Kummer seven points and George Woodley five points in the second quarter. Horn and Kummer both converted swishing hook shots.

Maine West led 45-24 at halftime and appeared to have a crack at breaking the tournament scoring record - 97 points.

Lake Forest, however, went into a pressing defense and slowed its offense down somewhat and that prevented the Warriors from coming even close to the single game scoring record.

The Warriors continually added to their lead in the third quarter and took a 62-34 advantage into the final period of

Maine West coach Gaston Freeman went to his beach often in the fourth quarter but the Warriors still managed to make the lead as wide as 79-40. In the last four minutes, however, Lake Forest did all the scoring to make it 79-50.

The win was Maine West's sixth of the season against only one loss. Lake Forest was the fifth Warrior foe of the season to be held to 50 points or less.

Lake Forest dropped its sixth game in 10 decisions and moved into the consolation bracket.

R-B Gymnasts Maine East nabbed first places in five

Jim Koutsorius took first place in free floor exercise with a 5.6, Neil Ropski was tops on the side horse with a 6.8, John Zitkus won on the horizontal bar with a 5.7, on the rings with a 5.8 and in allaround with a 5.04 average and Steve Siegler won on the parallel bars with a



Demons Whip

out of six events as the Demons downed Riverside-Brookfield 80-72 in a West Suburban League gymnastics meet.

WARRIOR BEATS SCOUT. Maine West Warrior guard Jim Hanselmann dribbles past Lake Forest's Pierce Whiteside during Saturday's opening round of the Proviso West Holiday

Tournament, Hanselmann scored night points, handed out assists and played a fine defensive game as the Warriors buried the Scouts 79-50.

Social Issues Dominated Education Scene

Schools in the Northwest suburbs were thrust in 1970 into an arena of social issues and problems of which they had only been dimly aware in the 1960s.

Such issues as teacher militancy, drug abuse, student dissent and state aid to parochial schools increasingly faced school districts and officials unaccustomed to such challenges

Those issues were not the only ones facing an area that continued to grow steadily in 1970 However, as students flooded into newly constructed schools, ranging from elementary schools to a brand new community college, socelty's problems increasingly involved everyone connected with education.

been an issue in the 1960s closely linked to the 1968 New York City teacher's strike and to the urban strength and militancy of the American Federation of Teachers.

> Perspective: 1970 in Review

4 .3th m. 1

BUT IN 1970 teachers in Dist. 59, a 9,000-student elementary district serving

Teacher militancy, for example, had Elk Grove Township, picketed schools after negotiations with the school board collapsed. Today, there is still no contract between the board and the Teacher's Council.

In High School Dist. 211 (serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships) and Dist. 57 (serving Mount Prospect) teachers and school boards haggled about salary agreements. Settlements were reached in both districts, but the dispute will be remembered.

Drug abuse had been a recognized problem in 1969, but as police blotters filled with names of teenagers arrested for Illegal drug use, school districts and public officials began to realize the extent of the problem.

Community projects were started to curb the problem, and High School Dist. 214 (serving Wheeling and Elk Grove Twps.) launched a drug survey to determine just how severe the problem is among its 16,000 students. Dist. 211 conducted a similar study

County Supt. Robert Hanrahan in December held a drug seminar in Chicago, and the particiannts filled 500 scats in the La Salle Hotel ballroom. Many members of the audience were elementary school officials anxiously looking for wave to head off a crisis.

STUDENT DISSENT had been a trivial issue in the Northwest suburbs before 1970. Several schools had suffered disputes about smoking and other local issues, but political dissent here had been limited to lots of talk and little action.

The issue blossomed in 1970 as students at Arlington and John Hersey High School in Arlington Height attempted to lower the American flag to half staff after the Kent State shootings. At Harper College in Palatine, a flag-lowering incident prompted a brief but intense debate about the college's role in political

Political dissent did not become violent in May and there has been little political activism since that time. Students have been more content to develop ecology rallies and programs than to challenge the Establishment with protest.

It was a big year for the continuing controversy over state aid to non-public schools. Before the legislature once again rejected state aid, local citizens who felt strongly about the issue bombarded state legislators with mail on the subject.

IN MARCH, a local state representaive, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, brought a state commission studying the issue to the Arlington Park Towers, where several hundred persons heard six hours of testimony on the is-

The long shadow of the growing recession fell across the area, as a number of school districts had difficulty gaining voter approval of referenda and bond issues. Districts 23 in Prospect Heights, 59 and Harper College suffered defeats at the polls, while several other local districts gain voter support.

As 1971 arrives, at least five districts are planning referenda or bond issues in the coming months. Officials are pessimistic about the chances for approval.

Despite the recession and the social pressures which leaned heavily on schools in 1970, it was still a banner year for growth and constructive changes.

For example, Oakton College, a community college serving Maine Township, opened in September in a converted industrial plant. The district's opening enrollment of 800 was expected to increase sharply in coming years.

and construction began on Dist. 214's seventh high school, Rolling Meadows High School. As new schools opened, some of the

MEANWHILE, Schaumburg High

School in Dist. 211 opened in September,

men who had led educatin in this area in past years were succeeded by new faces. Richard Kolze replaced the retired G.

Obituaries

Gordon A. Nielsen

Funeral services for Gordon A. Nielsen, 53, of 8811 Dempster Ct., Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des

Surviving are his widow, Freida; two daughters, Mrs. Penelope Klopp of Des Plaines and Peggy Nielsen of Min-

Mr. Nielsen was employed as a general

25 years of service as superintendent. In Dist. 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows, Frank Whiteley replaced Pat Castor, the district's retired ten-year superintendent.

James Erviti started his first full year as superintendent of Dist. 59, replacing Donald Thomas, now a school superintendent in New York.

On the state and county level, education received some jarring leadership changes. An unknown professor, 32-yearold Michael Bakalis, ousted veteran GOP vote getter Ray Page as state superin-

Page's career had been marred by scandals in his office. Bakalis, aided by the Stevenson landslide, campaigned all over the state to win the post.

IN COOK COUNTY, Supt. Robert Hanrahan became a one-term superintendent as another unknown, Richard Martwick, defeated birn in a close contest As new faces appeared in key educa-

tion jobs, a variety of new and innovative programs emerged. A proposal for a year-round school was developed in Dist. 214 and it gained the interest of board members throughout the area.

At the same time, Dist. 214 expanded its summer school, revamped its English curriculum and sent students out into the community to gain an education while

Educational Cooperative, had a trying year The 10-district cooperative, formed in 1969, sponsored surveys, programs and seminars in 1970, but board members in Dist. 54 and 211 were considering withdrawing from the NEC at the end of

TRADITIONAL controversies flourished in 1970, despite the demise of sex education as an issue. In Dist. 214 the question of attendance boundaries flared into a full-scale controversy.

By November, the board had heard residents from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Arbington Heights offer proposals for attendance maps Today, there's a lawsuit pending against the Dist 214 decision

On 1970, as in any other year, a student could receive a solid classroom education at area public and parochial schools. attend a Friday night football game and look forward to a career or further edu-

But in 1970, the same student could watch a program on closed-circuit TV in the classroom, buy a marijuana joint from a classmate, hear a speaker from a Chicago homosexual group or wear a political button to class.

It was a year of new problems and shifting traditions in the Northwest sub-

The Doctor Says:

Diet, Habits For Hernias

the lower esophagus.

what foods should I avoid? Would four small meals a day instead of three be advisable?

Dear Reader - Anyone who is having symptoms from a hiatal hernia should make changes in his living habits to prevent problems. The less the lower end of the esophagus is irritated the less likely

the problem will become more severe. It is best to eat six small meals a day

Dear Dr. Lamb- For a hiatal hernia, This prevents overloading the stomach, causing regurgitation of its contents into the esophagus. You should not eat anything for at least two hours before going to bed or lying down. This provides time for the stomach to empty. It helps if you can learn to sleep in a bed with the head elevated about 10 inches by using blocks or chairs. Otherwise, the normal stomach secretions can leak backward into

If the house already has a forced

warm-air heating system, you're in luck.

With some modification, the existing

ducts can probably handle cooling as

well. You will still have to buy the ma-

chinery, but installation is greatly sim-

If you have hot water heat, cooling

A single-level, ranch-style house, for

example, is the simplest to equip. All the

machinery can go into the attic, where it

can feed chilled air to all rooms from

In a two-story house, the problem is

bigger. The machinery can go either in

the attic or basement, but either way

some ducts will have to run through one

ing closets, but the process is expensive.

equipemnt itself, this can be powered by

either gas or electricity. As a broad gen-

eralization, electric equipment is cheaper

to buy and install but more expensive to

A lot will depend on utility rates, how-

Whatever you decide to do, take ex-

treme care in your choice of a con-

tractor. Check him out with banks, the

Better Business Bureau and some of his

customers. Even the best equipment can

be poorly installed, resulting in a botched

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ever, since electric power is particularly

operate. With gas, the reverse is true.

Ducts are commonly run through exist-

When it comes to the cooling

ducts running above the ceiling.

floor to serve the other.

cheap in some areas.

ducts will have to be installed. But here,

the style of house will make a hefty dif-

You should avoid all spicy and highly seasoned food. Eliminate coffee, alcohol, tea, cola drinks and cigarettes.

Of course, anyone with symptoms from hiatal hernia should NOT wear anything constricting around the abdomen. This includes girdles, belts and exceptionally tight trousers. Avoid all tasks that require bending. You can use this to avoid garden work.

Since the vast majority of people with hiatal hernia are fat at the beginning of their trouble (that is part of their problem), any one who is overweight and has symptoms must reduce. The pounds of fat inside the abdominal cavity merely help push the stomach through the hole in the diaphram.

Between meals take an antiacid, liquid or tablet. The pills often used for ulcers to relax the stomach are NOT good for hiatal hernia because they delay emptying of the stomach.

Would an operation to correct this condition be dangerous? Any operation is dangerous. However, most patients with hiatal hernia can be treated successfully without surgery if they follow the measures I have listed

If the problem is neglected and the lower esophagus becomes scarred and obstructed, then an operation may be required. This question has to be resolved by your doctor, preferably your family doctor or specialist in internal medicine. Surgery is usually required only when good medical management has not been followed.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I get cramps in my feet at night. They're driving me mad. What can I do about them?

Dear Reader - I received a letter the other day from a reader who said she had found an unusual cure for that problem - she leaves her shoes on when she goes to bed! And she just may be right. The feet tend to get cold because they are a long way from the heart and often get less circulation than other parts of the body. Possibly the warmth of the shoes or retention of normal body heat helps prevent the cramps. There are many causes for foot cramps, including disease of the arteries that needs medical attention, but this is so simple that it is worth a try. Perhaps good warm socks would do he trick. I would be interested in hearing from others who have had this problem to see if they get any relief with either socks, shoes or both.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D., Paddock Pub. P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 While Dr Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future

Personal Finance

Air Conditioners: Buy Now And Save

plified.

ference in cost.

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Now that there is snow on the ground or a chill wind whistling, it's the perfect time to talk about air conditioning your

Why now - in midwinter? There are several very good reasons.

The first is cost. Air conditioning installation is a highly seasonal business. It's either feast or famine, Right now, it's famine, and contractors who try to maintain crews the year-round need work. Most are happy to lop 20 to 25 per cent off the midsummer price for a job

The second is convenience Most air conditioning customers put off the job until the season's first heat wave strikes. Then they have to sweat while overworked contractors try to get all the jobs done. Do it now, and all you need do on the first hot day is flip a switch.

Full-house air conditioning is here to stay, even in those northern states with mild summers. Nearly half of all homes now being built include central cooling. More than 8 million homes now have it

The reason is obvious People long ago gave up being cold all winter. Now they are rebelling against the idea that they should perspire all summer.

If summer comfort is also your aim, let's take a look at how it can be achieved.

If you are in the market for a new home, by all means buy one with air conditioning already installed. The best job at the cheapest price is the one done during construction.

If your problem is to cool an existing home, you have to consider your options.

Religion Today

Two Kinds Of Pacifists

by LESTER KINSOLVING

In the example of William Penn, most Christian pacifists have been charitable towards those who disagree with them.

The same tolerance which made Colonial Pennsylvania the New World's keystone of religious liberty is seen in another, modern day, pacifist group, the Seventh Day Adventists.

Instead of demonstrating or attempting to subotage the U.S. military system, the Adventists train their young men to make the best of a bad situation - by saving lives. The two million-member denomination maintains a summer camp cadet program to train its young men to be combat medics.

THE DEMONSTRATED courage of these young men (one of whom, PFC Desmond Doss of Georgia, won the Congressional Medal of Honor; has eliminated any suspicion of cowardice.

Without any compromising of their ideals against the bearing of arms, they have saved thousands of lives - both U. S. as well as North and South Vietnam-

This program also eliminates any doubt of their willingness to render a period of

service which any nation must be able to expect from its citizens if it is to surive. And from the standpoint of both a pluralistic society as well as the Christian ideal of winning people by love, the Adventists' saving of lives appears to be infinitely more effective than shouting or other methods of protest.

Yet a new and different specis of pacifist has developed out of the widespread desperation arising out of the Vietnam war. These pacifists maintain that it is impossible to be a Christian without being a pacifist. They quote the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" (a had translation of "Thou shalt do no murder") and claim that Jesus was invariably non-violent, despite Jeaus' violent expressions about those who harm little children (Matthew 18:6) and his physical violence in expelling dishonest moneychangers from the Jerusalem Temple (John 2:15).

They also ignore the fact that the original Christian Church did not deny admittance to professional soldiers like Cornelius the Centurion (Acts of The Apostles

TYPICAL OF THIS type of pacifist is the Rev. John Swanson, who recently resigned as rector of Christ Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He resigned, he explained, because the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire refused to pass his resolution to "recognize facifism and conscientious objection as the responsibility of a Christian." (The Diocesan convention amended his resolution to read: "a responsible Christian position," instead of "the responsibility of a Chris-

Infuriated by what he called "the institutional Church's refusal to deal with rightness and wrongness rather than utility and pragmatism," the Rev. Mr. Swanson quit his parish. He is now executive director of the "Seminary of The Streets," in Manhattan,

He descirbes his new work as "a very excitment experiment" . . . "in real life situation. He also disclosed that the initial fi-

nancing of the "Street Seminary" will be provided by Trinity Church, Wall Street, But in a telephone interview, the 37year-old priest conceded that he had made no investigation of the Trustees of the \$400 million Trinity Paris, to make sure that they are any more dedicated to pacifism than the diocese he departed in New Hampshire. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Plaines. Interment was private.

neapolis, Minn.; two grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Zitnik of Franklin Park.

contractor for the building industry and a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy. He was a member of Park Ridge V.F.W. Post; Edison Park American Legion; Park Ridge Masonic Lodge; Des Plaines Elk's Lodge and Carpenters Union Local,



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